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UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMES
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UCD Sutherland
School of Law

TRANSFORMING LAW

VISIT THE UCD SUTHERLAND SCHOOL OF LAW

Visiting the School of Law is the best way to find out more about studying law and to tour our unique building and check out the facilities on offer. Sign up with www.ucd.ie/myucd now to receive notifications for the events below.



OCTOBER: LAW OPEN EVENING

Every year, we host an Open Evening to give students the opportunity to attend talks by lecturers and students and ask questions about studying law. It is also a great chance to see the facilities on offer with a tour of the Sutherland School of Law building.

NOVEMBER: UCD OPEN DAY

The UCD Open Day takes place on the first Saturday in November every year and it is another opportunity to meet with law lecturers in the O'Reilly Hall and also to visit the Sutherland School of Law building. You can also attend a series of graduate talks to hear about the diverse careers open to you when you have a law degree.

JUNE: LAW SUMMER SCHOOL

In early June, we welcome fifth year students to our Summer School. This is a chance to attend sample lectures to get a feel for what it is like to be a law student in the UCD Sutherland School of Law. It is also a unique opportunity to immerse yourself in the student experience in UCD for a day.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS SEE: WWW.UCD.IE/MYUCD

WELCOME

The study of law is the primary focus of the UCD Sutherland School of Law for all staff and students – from our first year undergraduates arriving in September with little or no experience of law to our PhD students writing up book length theses, to our academics whose research and writing informs their teaching, is published extensively nationally and internationally and who contribute to public debates through social and mainstream media. The School has a vibrant community of scholarship and learning that informs, inspires and challenges our students in equal measure. We call on our students to be intellectually curious and we help them develop rigorous analytical skills equipping them for the next stage in their careers as UCD alumni. We welcome new students from Ireland and internationally every year, celebrating the increasing diversity of our student body. We take enormous pride in their learning and how as graduates they contribute to society in legal practice, public service, business, media and in the cultural and not-for-profit sectors. And we take particular pride in those who have gone on to make a mark in public life (the fourth president of India, V.V. Giri, was a law student here at the time of the 1916 Rising, and more recently Peter Sutherland, formerly EU Commissioner, was Director of the WTO and Chairman of Goldman Sachs, and Judge Siofra O’Leary is a judge in the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg). Graduation is the goal but learning law is the path to that day when your name is called out and you walk up in your robes to get your parchment. The Sutherland School is the only purpose-built university law school in Ireland with state-of-the-art facilities designed around a principle of

community. With its bright, airy classrooms, lecture theatres and student study areas it provides a focus for all law students and staff. Undergraduate students join either as part of the Bachelor of Business and Law (BBL) or the Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL). After first year, the BCL students choose from a broad range of degree programmes discussed in this booklet and there are opportunities for students to also study abroad at one of our partner Law Schools across the world. The Law curriculum introduces you to legal doctrine and analysis, legal writing, the ability to read case law, statutes and other sources of law and to analyse the role of law in society. The first two years of study introduce you to the diverse world of law with the opportunity in third and fourth year to study subjects such as commercial law, human rights law, public law, international law, family law, criminology and regulation. Our Masters and PhD programmes provide talented students with the opportunity to further develop their expertise.

Law is a challenging, robust and interesting field of study. UCD Sutherland School of Law is committed to learning and innovation with graduates who are leaders in law and in business, the arts, media and public service in Ireland and internationally. We look forward to welcoming you here.



Professor Imelda Maher MRIA
Dean and Sutherland Full Professor
of European Law

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OUR LEARNING ENVIRONMENT

Since 2013, the School of Law has been based in the purpose-built UCD Sutherland School of Law building on the Belfield Campus. The teaching facilities on offer are unrivalled and include three large lecture theatres and the unique Arthur Cox Clinical Legal Education Centre. This Centre houses a Moot Court, Judge's Chamber, Negotiation and Arbitration Suites, as well as Client Counselling rooms. The Sutherland School of Law offers modern and innovative spaces for the learning and practice of legal skills. The building has proven to be an excellent environment for all who use it, from students and academics, to the legal professionals and distinguished guests who regularly frequent the Sutherland School of Law.





YOUR CAREER PATH

As a law graduate from UCD, you will be very well placed to pursue various careers in Ireland and abroad. UCD Sutherland School of Law graduates have a strong reputation in the legal professional marketplace. Given their exposure to multidisciplinary studies, it is no surprise that many have also developed careers outside the law in fields such as banking, taxation, journalism and broadcasting.



OUR CAREERS SUPPORT

UCD has a dynamic Career Development Centre to advise you on your future career progression.

There are dedicated talks and workshops on topics such as 'CV Writing', 'Completing Application Forms' and 'Interview Preparation'. During the year, there are various employer recruitment presentations on campus, and leading Irish and UK law firms attend the annual Law Careers Fair in O'Reilly Hall.

All students are actively encouraged to engage with the career development programme from their first year in UCD.

YOUR CAREERS ADVISOR



Brian Hutchinson, an associate professor in law, serves as the Law School's academic careers advisor. Brian's experience, coupled with UCD Career Development Centre support, enables him to mentor students, from first to final year, to take the next appropriate career step: from further studies and scholarships at home or abroad, to law firm recruitment, Irish or European public institution placements and other public law and private law options.

**Brian Hutchinson, Associate Professor,
Head of Career Development**



THE LEGAL PROFESSION

You can go on to qualify as a barrister or a solicitor in Ireland, or in the UK, or as a lawyer in Australia, the USA, or in Europe.



BUSINESS

Our graduates work in corporate banking, management and tax consultancy in companies throughout the world.



PUBLIC SERVICE

We have graduates in the Human Rights Commission, the Law Reform Commission, in the Diplomatic Service, the Oireachtas and in the European Commission.



GRADUATE STUDIES

UCD Law graduates have been admitted to study for postgraduate degrees at many prestigious universities abroad, including Harvard, Oxford, Cambridge and the European University Institute.

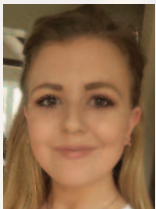


OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Our graduates are also successful journalists, are employed in the technology sector, and are on the staffs of international organisations.

WORK PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

With increased competitiveness in the employment market, UCD Sutherland School of Law has introduced a suite of modules that focus on clinical legal education. There is a core emphasis on developing work skills and employability and, as part of this, every year a group of students is offered the opportunity to be placed in legal and policy organisations, while also gaining course credit over the duration of their placement. Legal Placement is one such module where students undertake a placement with legal firms, public bodies or non-governmental organisations. This module provides students with the opportunity to work alongside Ireland's most highly regarded and influential legal professionals.



RÓISÍN DUNBAR IRISH REFUGEE COUNCIL

The fact that UCD offered a Legal Placement was a deciding factor for me placing UCD first on my CAO in 2015. I had heard a lot of positive

feedback about the module and the value it gave to students going forward. The seminars were an invaluable experience; being student-led, they allowed us to learn about other placement experiences and reflect on our own experiences. As a Law with Social Justice student I was focused on human rights law and so this module gave me the opportunity to undertake a placement in organisations which do not usually offer short-term placements. I was eager to gain experience in a law centre of an NGO; fortunately, I was partnered with the

Irish Refugee Council. The work I completed was varied and interesting from shadowing client meetings, advising people in the Drop-in Centre to carrying out country of origin and fundraising research. I had the opportunity to interact with clients on a daily basis and was charged with a level of responsibility of a full-time volunteer. The placement and the professionals I worked with offered me guidance post graduation and showed me the varied career opportunities open to a law graduate.

My time with the Irish Refugee Council has been the most influential experience in my college career. It was incredibly fulfilling and has aided my personal and professional development.



FIONN HENDERSON CORPORATE LAW FIRM

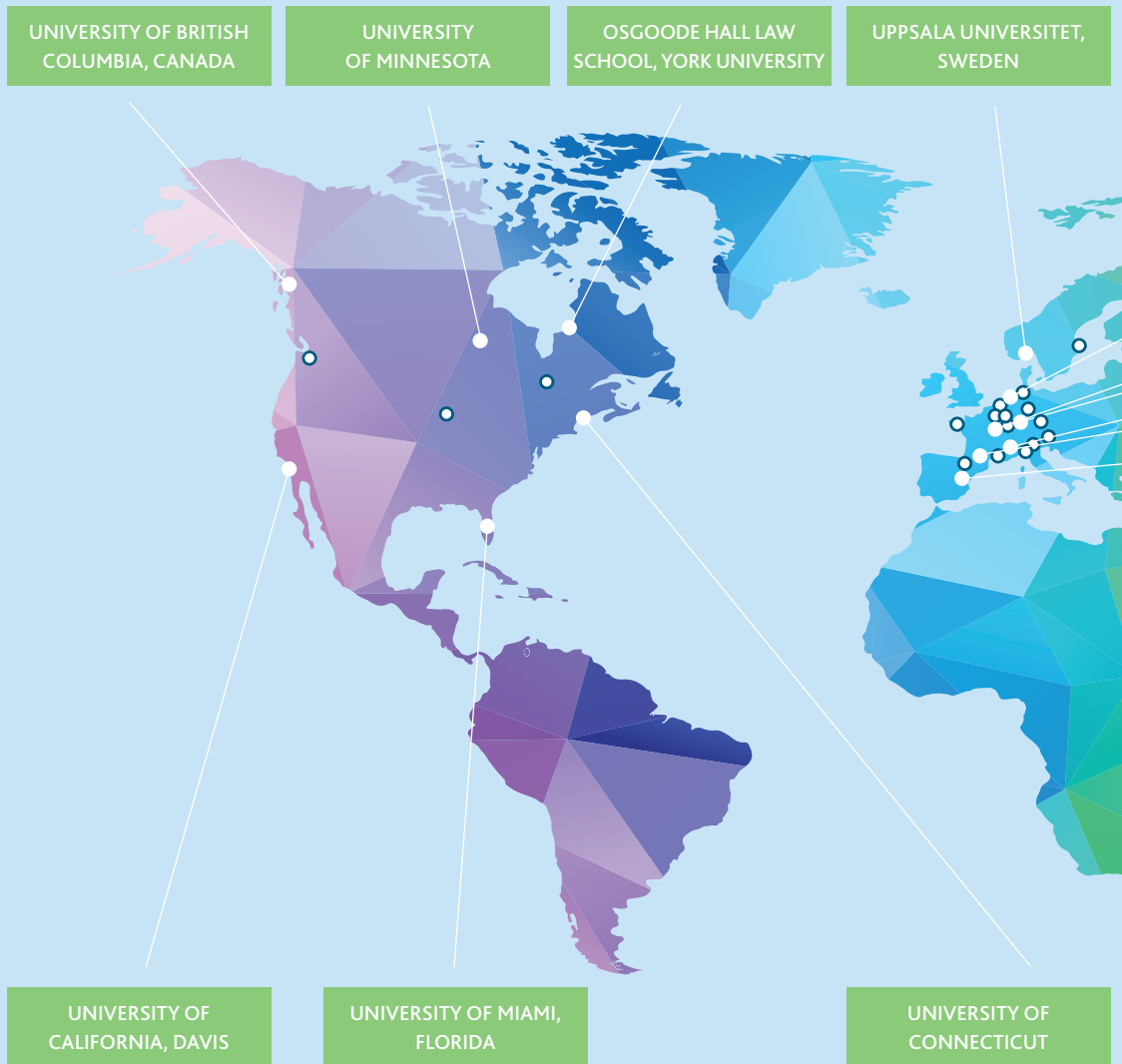
I was drawn to the Legal Placement Module as it offered something completely different – gaining insight into legal practice through practical

experience. While I had heard extremely positive feedback from past students, it far exceeded my expectations and the experience has been one of the highlights of my degree thus far. I was lucky enough to be placed in a leading Irish law firm's Litigation Department. While there I was exposed to the type of work that a trainee would undertake, which while challenging, was absolutely fascinating and ultimately very rewarding. There were also regular department-

specific seminars as well as general skills sessions and talks throughout the placement that helped to acclimatise me to the firm itself as well as the work there. Everyone was very helpful and supportive, and every effort was made to help me integrate into the team. Overall, this experience has been invaluable: my desire to progress into corporate law has been confirmed and I look forward to going back into the firm in the near future, having been offered a training contract after completing my placement. Additionally, undertaking the placement in conjunction with the seminars in UCD was a brilliant way of making sense of your own experience through discussion with the other students in the module.

INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

At UCD Sutherland School of Law, we actively encourage our students to travel abroad as part of their education. It is an opportunity not to be missed in today's globalised world.



CIARAN SWEENEY UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



I headed over but within a month of arriving, I felt like I knew the city backwards. Making friends was very easy, both with the American

In August of my third year of law, I set off for my year-long International Exchange to the University of Minnesota. The year was beyond everything I expected it to be. I knew very little about Minneapolis before

students, and with the other international exchange students. I got involved with the law school football team and the musical society, and found both of these to be a fantastic way to make friends. Outside of law school, the chance to travel around America was also an opportunity not to be missed. As well as travelling to the states that border Minnesota, I visited Miami and Chicago and got to see tourist attractions such as the Sears tower (pictured). Overall, I could not recommend the year-long or semester-long exchange enough; it really is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

We offer our students the best range of opportunities of any Irish Law School to study abroad, including numerous partners across Europe, as well as China, Singapore, India, the USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Over one hundred of our students go overseas in their third year. Many of our graduates go on to practise law overseas as a result of their positive experience. UCD participates in the ERASMUS/Socrates European Exchange Programme

and has extensive links with universities around the globe. Depending on which particular programme you choose to study, you may have the opportunity to spend a semester or year at one of our partner universities. The widest range of destinations is offered to BCL students.

You can find a full list of our partner institutions at www.ucd.ie/myucd/law.

UNIVERSITÉ CATHOLIQUE DE LOUVAIN, BELGIUM

UNIVERSITÉ PANTHEON-ASSAS, PARIS

HUMBOLDT UNIVERSITÄT ZU BERLIN, GERMANY

UNIVERSITÉ DE FRIBOURG, SWITZERLAND

UNIVERSITÉ TOULOUSE 1 CAPITOLE

UNIVERSITAT POMPEU FABRA, BARCELONA

CHINA UNIVERSITY OF POLITICS AND LAW (CUPL)

THE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG AND CITY UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF SINGAPORE

UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES, SYDNEY

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY, CANBERRA

Further exchange opportunities are available in these locations

MERCEDES MCGOVERN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF SINGAPORE



I would encourage anyone who is looking for a truly international experience to apply for the Exchange Programme with NUS, and to immerse yourself in the local life. Situated in the heart of South-East Asia there are so many travel opportunities to

avail of – from touring Bali on horseback, to city breaks in Hong Kong and Shanghai. Australia, Malaysia and South Korea make for great trips also! Singapore hosts a really international community, and I had the pleasure of meeting some really inspiring individuals during my stay. The Law School in NUS offers a really diverse scope of modules – from Aviation Law to Financial Regulation and Central Banking. As a result of my time there I now have a clearer vision of what I would like to pursue in the future.

STUDYING UCD LAW



If you choose to study law in UCD you will find a wide range of degree options open to you. The eleven degree choices are outlined on the following pages with testimonials from students who have chosen each option. By way of summary, the table below indicates the core law subjects (modules) that all first year law students will take plus the programme-specific subjects to choose from. Throughout the course of your degree, the School of Law Programme Managers and your Academic Mentor will be on hand to offer advice and to help you select the best module options for you.

If you have any specific queries about module selection, please email uglaw@ucd.ie.

Years
1&2
Foundations of legal knowledge and specialist subjects

Bachelor of Civil Law	BCL Law with Chinese	BCL Law with Economics	BCL Law with French Law	BCL Law with History
BCL Law with Philosophy	BCL Law with Politics	BCL Law with Social Justice	BCL Law with Irish	Bachelor of Business and Law

All students are offered core law modules and programme-specific subjects

Core law modules				Students taking 'Law Withs' also take programme-specific modules as appropriate, for example in: <table style="width: 100%; text-align: left; margin-top: 10px;"> <tr> <td>Law</td> <td>History</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chinese Studies</td> <td>Philosophy</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Economics</td> <td>Politics</td> </tr> <tr> <td>French Law</td> <td>Social Justice</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Irish</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Law	History	Chinese Studies	Philosophy	Economics	Politics	French Law	Social Justice	Irish	
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General Introduction to Legal Studies*	Constitutional Law	Tort Law	Contract Law											
General Introduction to Legal and Professional Skills *	European Union Law	Property Law**	Criminal Law											

Years
3&4
Further Specialisation and International Study

Bachelor Degree in Law (Honours)

*Not offered to Law with Chinese students.
 **Offered as an optional module to Business and Law students in Year 3.

BCL (HONS) BACHELOR OF CIVIL LAW DN600

Studying national and international legal rules develops skills and strengths that appeal to employers outside and within the legal professions.



WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

The BCL is a degree with a long history and an established reputation at home and abroad. The BCL degree allows you to immerse yourself in the study of law, to engage with a vast range of legal perspectives and to acquire a profound understanding of how law works in theory and in practice. The BCL degree offers students the widest range of international opportunities in your third year.

Many BCL graduates progress to distinguished careers nationally and internationally, including Gráinne de Búrca, a 1986 BCL graduate now a Professor of Law at New York University.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law modules you can tailor your BCL, with modules in:

- International Human Rights;
- Environmental Law;
- Intellectual Property Law;
- Commercial Law; and,
- Family and Child Law.

You can also choose 'clinical' options focussing on law in practice, e.g.:

- Advocacy;
- Competition Law in Practice; and,
- Alternative Dispute Resolution.

You may also choose some non-law modules, including a language (Spanish, French, Irish or Chinese).

The Sutherland School of Law has a moot court and trial rooms, offering you a virtual courtroom experience.

DID YOU KNOW?

Final year students can apply for US externships in the federal courts and the Federal Defender's Office in Los Angeles and Chicago. Internships in the Supreme Court of Ireland are also on offer.

NOTE: If you are interested in later qualifying as a lawyer in the USA, the BCL programme is the recommended choice.

STUDENT PROFILE



Rowan Kelleher
Student

The BCL degree has always attracted me because of the academic respect and excellence that the Sutherland School of Law represents. My first year at UCD has only strengthened this belief. Throughout both semesters, my knowledge and understanding of the law has developed exponentially as a result of the dedicated academic staff – many of whom are practising barristers and leaders in their field. Their first hand knowledge gave real life application to challenging topics.

Outside the classroom, I also got involved with the Student Legal Service society as a contributor to their law publication and as a legal clinic volunteer. Not only was it beneficial for my academic skills, but it was a great opportunity to meet other students.

I've thoroughly enjoyed my first year in the BCL programme and I look forward to what the next three years have in store.

LAW WITH FRENCH LAW

DN600

Develop the skills and strengths that come from a thorough grounding in Irish and international law and combine these with a general education in French law.



WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

This degree allows you to undertake a degree in Irish law, whilst simultaneously acquiring a broad knowledge of French law and a very high level of competence in the French language and French legal terminology. This degree is one of two French Law Programmes offered by the Sutherland School of Law, the other being the BCL/Maitrise on the opposite page. All students interested in the French Law Programmes enter the BCL (Law with French Law) in first year.

This is combined with intensive French language training and an introduction to French public law and French private law.

In second year, you will continue to build your knowledge of the foundations of Irish law, covering:

- EU Law;
- Property Law; and,
- Criminal Law.

You will also advance your French language skills and continue your study of French public law and French private law.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

First and second year

The first year of the course focuses on the core Irish law modules of:

- Constitutional Law;
- Contract Law; and,
- Tort Law.

Third and fourth year

You will spend your third year at a partner university in Paris, Toulouse, Aix-Marseilles, Lyon or Strasbourg and will return to UCD for the last year of the programme. In final year, you are required to complete a dissertation on French law. You will particularly benefit from studying in a small class and from studying with both Irish and French students on the BCL/Maitrise degree.

DID YOU KNOW?

The UCD Sutherland School of Law is ranked in the top 1% of Law Schools in the World (QS World University Rankings 2018).

STUDENT PROFILE



Alice O'Dowd
Student

I've just finished my first year in UCD, and after a brilliant year I really would recommend the Law with French Law course. Our core Irish law modules are interesting and well delivered, and the French Law aspect of our degree is extremely rewarding and allows us to stand out from the crowd.

While I found my French Law classes challenging at the start due to the difficult legal terminology and the fact that the classes are taught through French, the small class sizes meant that our lecturers got to know us really well and were able to explain the more difficult concepts. I enjoyed the French language classes as they allowed me to make friends beyond my law class, whilst improving my standard of French.

I chose UCD because of the excellent reputation of the French Law course but also because of the range of societies and clubs. I started playing rugby with UCD in September of first year and made great friends alongside the chance to play competitive rugby.

UCD offered me the chance to develop academically whilst also developing personally.

BCL/MAÎTRISE DN600



Pursue a unique opportunity to take two degrees at the same time. Acquire the linguistic and legal skills and qualifications to pursue exciting national and international career opportunities. Spend two years in France.



WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

This degree is one of two French Law Programmes offered by the Sutherland School of Law, the other being the BCL (Law with French Law) on the opposite page. All students interested in the French Law Programmes enter the BCL (Law with French Law) in first year. In second year, the students who have achieved the highest grades in Level I of the BCL (Law with French Law) will have the option to apply for interview to enter the BCL/Maîtrise. The major difference between the two Programmes is that the BCL/Maîtrise allows you to undertake two degrees: a degree in Irish law and a degree in French law, the Maîtrise en Droit, from either the Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II) or the Université Toulouse 1 Capitole. Your final two years (third and fourth) are spent at either of these universities. The Maîtrise en Droit (or Master 1) is considered to be a master's level course.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

During your first two years of the dual-degree programme, you will study the normal range of legal subjects that are taken in the BCL, and which are required by the professional legal bodies. These include: Constitutional Law; Contract Law; Tort; EU Law; and, Criminal Law. In addition, you will study both French public law and French private law.

Third and fourth years are spent in one of our two partner universities: Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II) or Université Toulouse 1 Capitole.

The BCL/Maîtrise is an intensive programme aimed at highly motivated and ambitious students. Graduates of the programme will have acquired an exceptional range of legal and linguistic skills.

DID YOU KNOW?

From this programme you can go on to qualify as an avocat and practise law in France.

STUDENT PROFILE



Karolina Rozhnova
Graduate

The BCL/Maîtrise programme offers the student a precious experience of being immersed both in the common law and civil law systems. This results in a possibility to further your studies and qualify in Ireland and France, along with honing your language skills and opening doors to other European and international opportunities – such as teaching French Law in UCD, like me, this year!

Coming from France, I thoroughly enjoyed my time in UCD and experimented in various extra-curricular activities, such as being a Student Ambassador, participating in the Student Legal Service's annual Negotiation Competition, representing the School in the All-Ireland Young Mediator Competition or falling in love with the UCD Archery Club. This degree allowed me to gain great confidence in my language skills, and generally as a person feel more apt to adapt to a new environment. I could not recommend enough to engage in this challenging but rewarding programme!

LAW WITH CHINESE

DN600

Develop an appreciation of law, culture and language in modern China, combined with a thorough understanding of Irish, European and international law.

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

The BCL (Law with Chinese) degree allows you to undertake a degree in Irish law, whilst simultaneously acquiring a broad knowledge of Chinese law and a very high level of competence in Mandarin and Chinese legal terminology.

During this degree, you will gain comparative insights which inform an enhanced critical perspective on law. As part of the degree you will take modules in Chinese Studies and also classes in Mandarin. Your third year is spent at a leading law school in China.

Law with Chinese is a challenging but extremely valuable degree for students to gain a competitive career advantage in the increasingly globalised world.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

You will focus on the core Irish Law modules in first and second year, including:

- Constitutional Law;
- Contract Law;

- Tort;
- Property Law; and,
- Criminal Law.

This is combined with intensive Chinese language training and an introduction to Chinese culture and society.

You will spend your third year at a partner university in China (Renmin University or the China University of Politics and Law (CUPL), both of which are in Beijing).

On your return to UCD for the last year of the degree, you will undertake a research module in Chinese law.

You will also choose from a wide range of Irish law modules, including clinical modules from the School's Clinical Legal Education Centre (CLEC).

DID YOU KNOW?

Students entering this course do not need prior knowledge of Mandarin.

STUDENT PROFILE



Timothy Wu Murphy
Student

I chose to study this programme, in part because of its relevance in today's world, but also because it is thoroughly engaging. It provides an opportunity for students to develop a deeper and broader understanding of both the Irish legal system and Chinese culture, through studying a range of subjects from EU law and criminal law to the Chinese language and Doing Business in China. Lectures are extremely insightful and are taught by highly regarded individuals. In particular, the small Chinese classes allow students to interact closely with the teaching staff. As part of the course, students are given the chance to study in Beijing, allowing us to immerse ourselves in the capital of one of the biggest expanding markets of our generation.

LAW WITH ECONOMICS

DN600



Study law within the context of economics and explore the relationship between two of the most critical disciplines affecting society today.



WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

This course allows you to acquire a highly respected degree in law, whilst simultaneously developing a broad knowledge of the principles of economics. Certain areas of law (competition regulation, intellectual property) are heavily influenced by economic theory, and as a BCL (Law with Economics) graduate, you will be uniquely equipped to understand these regulatory frameworks in all of their conceptual complexity. While on this degree you will embark on a field of cross-disciplinary study, which is intellectually very demanding, but also tremendously enriching, and of immense practical importance.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law and economics modules, you can pursue your own areas of interest. Modules include:

- Employment Law;
- Competition Law in Practice;
- Banking Law;

- Intellectual Property Law;
- International Monetary Economics; and,
- Game Theory.

WHY ECONOMICS?

Economics explores how people – consumers, business people, public servants and politicians – make decisions, and how they choose between alternative ways of spending their money and using their skills, energy and time in a wide range of human endeavours. As well as standard subjects, economics can throw light on decision-making in many diverse areas of life, from love and marriage to sports and crime.

DID YOU KNOW?

Many leading UK and Irish law firms host recruitment presentations on campus in UCD throughout the year.

STUDENT PROFILE



Dmytro Moyseyev
Graduate

Pursuing Law and Economics at UCD is one of the most rewarding decisions I have made. The degree allowed me great flexibility, enabling me to keep up my knowledge of German through the elective option whilst studying two disciplines that I enjoy. Thanks to this I was able to spend my third year on Erasmus in Berlin, studying German law through German, which was an unforgettable experience. The two subjects are highly complementary and allow you to develop a better understanding not only of the legal system but also of the social and economic impacts that various laws and policies have.

LAW WITH HISTORY

DN600



This law degree merges the discipline of law with a grounding in its intersection with history.



WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

There is a natural affinity between the disciplines of law and history. Each is shaped by the other. Important historical events are often interlinked with contemporary legal structures, and legal reform is often prompted by the defining events of the past. As a consequence, many lawyers are also keen historians. This course allows you to acquire a highly respected degree in Irish law, whilst also indulging a passion for history and acquiring a deeper understanding of past events which have shaped our legal system.

- Fascism; and,
- Russian Revolution.

WHY HISTORY?

Knowing what happened and why is essential in life. Studying history provides you with the skills necessary to understand the world we live in. Explore the past, examining a wide range of periods and topics that cover many parts of the globe. Study controversies and different ways that the past can be understood. Learn how to research, use evidence and think critically.

DID YOU KNOW?

UCD Law students are supported and advised by a dedicated academic member of the School on their prospective career paths. They are also given access to the School's legal careers blog (with information from former graduates) and are invited to attend UCD's Annual Law Careers Fair.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law and history modules, you can pursue your own areas of interest. Modules include:

- Jurisprudence;
- History of Public Law;
- Criminal Justice History;
- Juries;

STUDENT PROFILE



Matthew Hanrahan
Graduate

Law with History provides a firm basis in the law, as well as providing a wider understanding of world events studied through the prism of history. I have found that studying law complements history and vice versa; for example, both subjects put an emphasis on developing ideas, and then supporting those ideas with evidence which you have researched. Another strong point of the course is the wide variety of choice that you are given. For example, I chose comparative constitutional law and public international law plus Yugoslavian and Japanese History. I also took up debating through the main debating union, the Literary and Historical Society, and I was involved in writing for the student newspaper, the *University Observer*. The Sutherland School of Law also helped me to participate in the National and International Negotiation competitions. After four years of study, I'm really glad I chose UCD and in particular Law with History!

LAW WITH IRISH

DN600

Offers a cohesive set of Irish language modules which are relevant to the study and practice of law.



WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

The BCL (Law with Irish) is a new programme that started in 2017/18. This programme offers you the opportunity to acquire a highly respected BCL degree whilst additionally deepening your competence in the Irish language in the context of law.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

First and second year

In first and second years your studies in law comprise core modules such as:

- Constitutional Law;
- Contract Law;
- Tort Law;
- EU Law;
- Property Law; and,
- Criminal Law.

Your Irish language modules include

- Forbairt na Gaeilge;
- Acadúla; and,
- Léamh agus Scriobh na Gaeilge.

WHY IRISH?

This degree offers law students with a strong interest in the Irish language a unique opportunity to pursue a degree that involves interpreting and using legal information in the context of either the Irish or English language. The high level of competence in law and in Irish achieved will ensure that graduates are well placed to pursue careers in law or other related careers such as lawyer/linguist, legal translation, the diplomatic service, media, legal research and academia.

DID YOU KNOW?

Many leading UK and Irish law firms host recruitment presentations on campus in UCD throughout the year.

STUDENT PROFILE



Neasa Ní Bheaglaoich
Student

Is seans iontach é an cúrsa seo an dlí a nascadh lenár dteanga dhúchais. Tugann an nasc idir na hábhair seo deis dom obair a dhéanamh thar lear nó anseo in Éirinn tar éis an chúrsa agus mo scileanna teanga a chur in úsáid trí chomhthéacs dlíthiúil. Is cúrsa uathúil é Dlí le Gaeilge anseo i mBaile Átha Cliath; tá pobal Gaeilge iontach ar an gcampas agus tá neart deiseanna ann a bheith páirteach sa phobal sin. Chomh maith leis sin, tá a lán deiseanna ann a bheith páirteach ó thaobh an dlí de lasmuigh do léachtaí. Rogha fhoirfe ab ea Dlí le Gaeilge dom féin mar gur theastaigh uaim mo chuid Gaeilge a úsáid sa tsaoil oibre amach anseo ach le hábhar eile ina theannta sin.

LAW WITH PHILOSOPHY

DN600

Explore fundamental questions about society, knowledge and human existence, and how they impact and influence the law.



WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

Legal systems express and reflect the prevailing moral, political, social and economic philosophy of the State. Law and philosophy are therefore complementary fields of study and any understanding of law is fundamentally enhanced by a knowledge of philosophical theory. This course allows you to combine a highly respected degree in law with an enriched appreciation of its philosophical underpinnings.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law and philosophy modules, you can pursue your own areas of interest. Modules include:

- Jurisprudence;
- Criminology;
- Lawyers, Ethics and Legal Practice;
- Philosophy of Law;
- Critical Theory; and,
- Medieval Philosophy.

Cicero, a Roman philosopher and lawyer, tells us: "It isn't enough to possess wisdom; you should be able to use it too".

Both disciplines train their graduates to read texts closely, think independently and foster an ability to communicate complex ideas with clarity and accuracy. These attributes are essential in many professional occupations, not least the world of legal practice.

WHY PHILOSOPHY?

Are you interested in thinking for yourself? Do you like problem solving? Do you want to tackle some of the most challenging questions that have fascinated thinkers for centuries, such as: How can we know anything? Do we have free will? How should we live? Does God exist? The main requirement for studying philosophy is a capacity for clear thinking and methodical argument.

DID YOU KNOW?

In your third year you can avail of work placements in law firms, NGOs or Government departments.

STUDENT PROFILE



Geoff Allen
Graduate

Somewhat surprisingly, Law and Philosophy are highly complementary subjects. Both teach you to think critically and analytically, through reading the arguments and ideas of an author or judge and then responding with your own arguments. In addition to fostering a similar skill set, there are interesting overlaps in subject matter. You'll study both the legal side and the philosophical side of property rights, political freedoms, and criminal sanctions. In final year, you'll also study legal jurisprudence and the philosophy of law. I found it much more interesting and varied to study two subjects, and I would encourage prospective law students to choose one of the 'Law with' courses.

LAW WITH POLITICS

DN600

Engage with law in the context of international and Irish politics, political organisation, government and public affairs.

WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

Law and politics are inextricably linked by the legislative process. Many UCD law graduates have progressed to political careers in the Dáil, and others have become high-profile political commentators. This course allows you to obtain a highly respected law degree whilst also acquiring a deeper understanding of political theory and the political process.

You will also take a special module, entitled 'Contemporary issues in Law and Politics'. Each year, this module examines a small number of topics which are at the interface of law, politics and social policy. A key feature of the module is the central role of invited guest speakers, including lawyers and former ministers (such as Michael McDowell SC), experts on international affairs (such as Dr Paul Gillespie) and leading journalists (such as Dr Carol Coulter and Dearbhail McDonald).

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law and politics modules, you can pursue your own areas of interest.

Modules include:

- Industrial Relations Law;
- Media Law;
- Administrative Law;
- Public International Law;
- Foreign Policy;
- Political Economy; and,
- Middle-East Politics.

DID YOU KNOW?

Practical experience gained in clinical law modules may give you a competitive edge when applying for internships or traineeships.

WHY POLITICS?

The study of politics examines national and international political institutions, systems and forces. These include governments, parliaments, parties and elections, as well as international alliances and conflicts, human rights, global poverty, war and political violence. Studying politics will also help you to develop your analytical skills, formulate an argument and express yourself clearly in writing.

STUDENT PROFILE



Connor Joy
Student

Law with Politics offers me the opportunity to learn about what is really going on in the world whilst at the same time obtaining a law degree. These two subjects really complement each other in several key areas. As a result, Politics enhances my study of the law and I find that I am never out of my depth when exploring new concepts.

As part of my degree I was afforded the opportunity to spend my third year on a year-long exchange to Sydney. This was a fantastic opportunity to explore a whole new culture and allowed me to build my own network of contacts throughout the world.

I would encourage anyone considering studying law who has an interest in the world around them, to study politics. Especially considering the global political climate, this is the best time ever to be studying politics!

LAW WITH SOCIAL JUSTICE

DN600

Are you concerned about injustice in society and interested in acquiring the skills and knowledge that will enable you to advocate change and to tackle social inequality?



WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

This course (the first of its kind in Ireland) is intended to allow you to acquire a highly respected law degree, whilst also gaining a detailed understanding of the social justice issues that are intended to be addressed by the legal system. While on this degree, you will be uniquely equipped to offer a critical perspective on the adequacy of our criminal justice system, our family court structure, our social systems and our industrial relations frameworks.

WHY SOCIAL JUSTICE?

The subject areas of equality, diversity and disadvantage are increasingly topical in Irish society and on the wider global stage. This degree is designed for students who wish to combine law with an in-depth study of the social context in which law operates. Graduates of this degree often choose to pursue further study in Human Rights or Criminology with a view to pursuing a career in these areas.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

With a wide choice of law and social justice modules, you can pursue your own areas of interest.

Modules include:

- Human Rights Education;
- Criminology;
- Personal Rights and the Law;
- International Human Rights;
- Racism and Anti-Racism; and,
- Childhood Inequalities.

DID YOU KNOW?

Throughout the four years of the programme, you will participate in a specially designed law and social justice seminar.

STUDENT PROFILE



Joanna Siewierska
Student

Growing up in Dublin, you can see the inequality in society and issues that stem from it, but you don't always know what you can do to change it. It was that feeling of unease and passion for action that drew me to Law with Social Justice. And it was the best decision I have ever made.

UCD is a vibrant campus; it's a great environment for studying, and figuring out what you might like to do in life. The law programme offers a variety of courses both for law and for minor subjects, as well as excellent facilities for lawyers-in-training.

In my third year, I spent a semester on Erasmus in Belgium. It was an excellent opportunity to brush up on my French and to travel, study and make connections in a new place.

Law and Social Justice is helping me to understand the world around me, to think critically and to see laws in the context of social inequality around us. I highly recommend it!

BBL BACHELOR OF BUSINESS AND LAW

DN610

Combines two vital components of the commercial world – business and law – to achieve tremendous flexibility in your future career.



WHY IS THIS COURSE FOR ME?

The BBL combines law and business into a single degree, providing you with an ideal skill set for the commercial world and offering tremendous career flexibility. As a BBL graduate, you will be uniquely equipped with the analytical and advocacy skills that arise from a legal training, combined with the numeracy and financial literacy of a business degree.

WHAT WILL I STUDY?

First, second and third year

During your first three years, you will study both business and law equally, learning how these two disciplines interrelate.

You will focus on core law degree subjects, including:

- Contract Law;
- Tort Law; and,
- EU Law.

You will take a range of modules across business areas, including:

- Accountancy;
- Management;
- Finance and Economics; and,
- Marketing.

Fourth year

You will have the option to take more business or law modules, depending on your preference and career plans.

The intensive nature of the BBL degree means that you will not have time to take extra modules as part of UCD Horizons.

WHY BUSINESS?

Students with strong numeracy and mathematical skills will find that business is a very complementary subject to study alongside law. The flexibility of module choices means that during your degree you may choose subjects that will enable you to pursue a future qualification as a solicitor or barrister, or alternatively in accountancy, finance, banking or tax. This degree is highly regarded by employers in the fields of both business and law.

DID YOU KNOW?

You can study abroad for one semester in your third year.

STUDENT PROFILE



Rachel Coyle
Graduate

Business and Law was the perfect choice for me as it allowed me to explore the key areas of both disciplines and, as such, discover a passion for law I never knew I had. The dedicated and passionate lecturers, along with the support staff at UCD, go above and beyond to ensure that students are provided with everything they need to build the foundations of their future careers. The Erasmus programme was a definite highlight of Business and Law for me, as not only did I get the chance to study both disciplines from an international perspective, I met interesting people from all over the world and from various fields of study, and of course had the opportunity to travel. My experience at UCD has been exceptional due to the incomparable teaching quality, the vast range of societies and facilities on campus, and of course, the opportunity to study abroad.

STUDENT LIFE AT UCD

The UCD campus has unrivalled facilities for students, including an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a full gym and a 90-seater cinema. The university also offers a wide variety of sports clubs and societies for students to really enjoy their college experience.

Many law students avail of their time in UCD to pursue other interests and hobbies alongside their studies. Law students with significant accomplishments in the performing arts include, harpist Grainne Ní Fhrighil and recent graduate Aly Coyne, who was awarded a President's Medal for her outstanding work with the UCD Musical Society. On the sports side, our student body frequently includes many talented individuals across a variety of activities. For example, 2017 graduate Deirdre Duke captained the UCD hockey team and was a member of the Ireland squad that reached the 2018 World Cup Final. In rugby, current students include Alice O'Dowd, who plays for the UCD Women's team, and Leinster and Ireland's Garry Ringrose, while Rory O'Loughlin and Dan Leavy both graduated in 2017. These are just a small selection of students who combine studying law with significant extra-curricular activities.





CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

While you are at university you will have many opportunities to explore your interests and develop new ones. There are over 100 clubs and societies at UCD so there is something for everyone from Politics and LGBT+ societies to those offering Photography, Music, Drama and Comedy. There are also two long-established and extremely successful societies specific to the area of Law: LawSoc, which runs both debating and social activities; and, Student Legal Service, which runs clinics offering legal information to other students across UCD.

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICE

The UCD Student Legal Service (SLS) is one of the fastest-growing and most vibrant societies in UCD. We aim to provide help to students in need of legal advice whilst also providing the skills necessary to prepare for a career in law. At the core of our society we run two clinics a week where our volunteers help students with their legal queries, from problems with landlords to consumer issues and unhelpful employers. Students from first to final year can sign up to volunteer at these clinics. With regard to our other events, a big success for us has always been the Negotiation Competition that we hold in the first semester, where students working as a team negotiate a resolution to a dispute on behalf of a client. It's routinely one of the highlights of the year, and helps students learn valuable skills that translate well to life after college. Our annual

student-run publication also receives much critical acclaim, and is a great way for students to develop their legal writing. Throughout the year we hold numerous talks from interesting and prominent people, such as the recently retired President of the Court of Appeal, the Hon. Mr Justice Sean Ryan. We are also very proud to say that we raised over €6,000 for St Vincent de Paul through Law and B&L day, our annual charity day. Lastly, we host Ireland's only Student Legal Convention, whose theme last year was "Ireland: The Legal Environment of an Island at the Centre of the World". We are delighted to welcome new members at our stand at UCD Fresher's Week. We can also be contacted via email or through our Facebook page – we're always looking to bring new people on board!

Shane Clune
Chairperson, 13th Session, Student Legal Services



See
<http://societies.ucd.ie/>
and
www.ucd.ie/sport/clubs

UCD LAW SOCIETY

LawSoc is the biggest and most active society in UCD! Every Tuesday we run our house debates in the Fitzgerald Chamber, covering topics from drugs to a 32-county republic, to Donald Trump and whether you should forget your teenage years. With a mix of speakers, from both advocacy and student groups, they are always lively and informative.

We regularly invite guest speakers from a range of different disciplines to address the student body. In recent times we've presented guests such as the President of the European Council Donald Tusk, The Script, Noam Chomsky, Patrick J. Adams, and Bill Clinton.

We also run hundreds of social events during the year, including our Freshers Week night out and our famous Cupcakes & Cocktails. The highlight of the year is, of course, our annual Law Ball, held every February, and guaranteed to be one of the best nights out of the year. We also run a

Mystery Train Tour for Halloween, which is always a sell-out! Finally, we also send teams all over the world to competitively debate and moot, and consistently achieve fantastic results. Society teams have debated at the World University Debating Championships in venues such as London, Amsterdam and Mexico and this year will be travelling to Cape Town, South Africa, to compete.

LawSoc is a great way for first year students to meet new people and get involved with some really interesting (and fun!) events. You can find out more about us if you like our Facebook page, UCD LawSoc, or see our website www.lawsoc.ie. We also post photos and updates on Snapchat and Twitter, particularly through Orientation and Fresher's Week so that new students can get an idea of what LawSoc is about.

James Brandon, Auditor, LawSoc, 2018 -2019



ALTERNATIVE ROUTES TO STUDY LAW

UCD Sutherland School of Law is committed to ensuring a diverse student body and therefore welcomes applications from candidates with a disability, mature students, and those who, for socio-economic reasons, might find the traditional application process difficult. Second-level students who are considering studying law, and who attend a DEIS school, are invited to attend a four-day summer school to learn more about law, and how to apply to UCD Sutherland School of Law. Information on alternative routes to study law is available by contacting:

MATURE

(persons over 23 years who do not already hold a degree)

lawmature@ucd.ie

www.ucd.ie/maturestudents

HEAR

(Higher Education Access Route for School Leavers)

hear@ucd.ie

www.accesscollege.ie

DARE

(Disability Access Route to Education for School Leavers)

dare@ucd.ie

www.accesscollege.ie

ACCESS

Programmes for mature students

adult.education@ucd.ie

www.ucd.ie/adulted

NEW ENTRY ROUTE TO STUDY LAW: FET AND QQI

As part of our commitment to ensure a diverse student body in the Sutherland School of Law, we are delighted to now offer a number of places to students who have obtained the desired QQI-FET qualifications. Application for these places is through the CAO system. There are ten first year places on offer to students who obtain the required QQI-FET results, details of which are listed in the table on the right. Six of the places are in the BCL and Law 'With' degrees and four in the Business and Law (BBL) degree. Admission is available on a competitive basis to students who hold the accepted QQI-FET level 5/6 awards with Distinction (80% or above) in at least 5 modules (see accepted awards on the right). Students are not required to have studied specific modules for the majority of our degrees except for the following two programmes:

- Law with French Law: in this case, FET applicants are required to hold a Grade H3 in Leaving Certificate French, or equivalent (in addition to meeting the criteria of distinctions in five of the modules listed to the right).
- Business and Law: applicants must have a distinction (80% or better) in the 5N1833 Mathematics module or alternatively a Grade O2/H6 in Leaving Certificate Mathematics.

LEVEL 5 AWARDS:

- 5M2181 Applied Social Studies
- 5M2468 Business Administration
- 5M2102 Business Studies
- 5M2786 Community Care
- 5M3050 Community Development
- 5M4468 Community Health Services
- 5M2154 Cultural and Heritage Studies
- 5M0828 eBusiness
- 5M3114 General Studies / Liberal Arts
- 5M2111 International Trade
- 5M2464 Journalism
- 5M2073 Language and European Studies
- 5M3789 Legal Studies,
- 5M2069 Marketing
- 5M5165 Trade Union Studies
- 5M4732 Youth Work

LEVEL 6 AWARDS:

- 6M5013 Administration
- 6M4985 Business
- 6M3674 Community Development
- 6M2007 Early Childhood Care and Education
- 6M2263 Inclusive Education and Training
- 6M3115 Information, Advice and Advocacy
- 6M4587 Management
- 6M2218 Social and Vocational Integration

CONTACT UCD ADMISSIONS OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: T: +353 1 716 1608 E: ADMISSIONS@UCD.IE



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LAW WITH SOCIAL JUSTICE GRADUATE

When I got offered a place in UCD Law School I was very excited about this opportunity but also anxious whether I could manage four years of studies financially and also anxious about the high standard of teaching in UCD. As I went to a DEIS school and lived in an economically disadvantaged area I was afraid I would not 'fit in'.

I HAVE JUST GRADUATED WITH A LAW WITH SOCIAL JUSTICE DEGREE AND COULD NOT BE HAPPIER WITH THE CHOICE I MADE.

Being part of the Access Centre as a HEAR (Higher Education Access Route) student definitely helped me to find friends, gain new personal and interpersonal skills important for my future career,

such as public speaking or team work, and receive personal support in moments of need. The Access Centre works with students with disabilities, from low income families and mature students in order to make sure that their college experience is the same as other students'.

I was offered a position as Access Leader and Mentor to work with incoming students while still in secondary level and during their first days of college, so that their transition would be easier. I also was responsible for co-ordinating learning grinds, giving campus tours and providing a helping hand during the university festival and college conferences.

I have just graduated with a Law with Social Justice degree and could not be happier with the choice I made. The people I have met and the knowledge I gained will stay with me for my lifetime. UCD was a great choice.



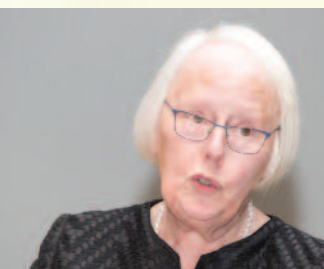
OUR SUTHERLAND SCHOOL OF LAW COMMUNITY

The Sutherland School of Law community is made up of over one thousand students at undergraduate and graduate level plus a highly engaged group of teaching and support staff.

In addition to those who study, teach and work here, we regularly welcome many of the wider legal community to the Sutherland School of Law for guest lectures, conferences, recruitment fairs, alumni events and receptions. Many are members of the UCD law alumni

community, which is made up of leading members of the judiciary, the Bar, and practitioners in local and international law firms, in addition to politicians, human rights activists and media personalities.

We encourage all law graduates to keep in touch with us when they leave UCD as we believe it is important to maintain the strong links we create with you during your time studying here. To learn more about our alumni activities, please visit www.ucd.ie/law/about/alumni/.



TOP OF PAGE: Ten-year reunion of BLS Class of 2007. Four UCD Law graduates honoured with Law Alumni Awards (clockwise from left), Dr Maeve O'Rourke BL, Presenter Miriam O'Callaghan, Oscar-winner Benjamin Cleary and International Human Rights Lawyer Caoilfhionn Gallagher QC. ABOVE: Distinguished alumni at events in the School of Law (clockwise from left), The Hon. Ms Justice Mary Laffoy, The Hon. Mr Justice Peter Kelly (President of the High Court), The Hon. Mr Justice Sean Ryan (former President of the Court of Appeal), The Hon. Mr Justice Frank Clarke (Chief Justice), Judge Siofra O'Leary (European Court of Human Rights), The Hon. Mr Justice Gerard Hogan.



TOP: Law student Amy Crean (centre), winner of the Irish Times Debate 2018 with winning team Cian Leahy (left, UCD Medicine) and Aodhan Peelo (right, UCD Law). ABOVE LEFT: BCL Graduate Deirdre Duke wearing her Wold Cup Hockey Medal 2018 pictured with Dean of Law, Professor Imelda Maher. ABOVE RIGHT: Law graduate Samantha O'Brien O'Reilly with former UN Secretary General Ban Ki Moon after her address to the United Nations. RIGHT: Finalists for the Arthur Cox contribution to University Life Award. BELOW: The class of 2018.



FURTHER STUDY IN SUTHERLAND SCHOOL OF LAW

The Sutherland School of Law has established an international reputation for the quality of our graduate degrees and doctoral programmes in addition to our reputation for excellence in undergraduate education.



If you undertake one of the undergraduate law degrees outlined in this brochure, there will be many options open to you when you graduate. One of these is to further your education with a one-year Masters degree (LLM) in the Sutherland School of Law. Some of our students choose to do this so that they can specialise in a specific area of law. This can be as a means to a career in academia or to progress in a specific career direction – for example digital law, a career with the European Commission or in the NGO

area. It is also common for qualified solicitors or barristers to return to UCD to undertake further education in an area of law in which they have chosen to specialise – generally undertaking a two-year, part-time Masters or a specific Diploma.

If your ultimate degree choice takes you in a direction other than law, you may be interested to learn that we also offer programmes to graduates from other disciplines, including the Masters of Common Law conversion degree.

THE GRADUATE PROGRAMMES WE OFFER INCLUDE:

- LLM Degrees: Six taught Masters for law graduates: LLM General, LLM in Intellectual Property and Information Technology, LLM in European Law and Public Affairs, LLM in International Commercial Law, LLM in International Human Rights, LLM in Criminology and Criminal Justice.
- Masters of Science*: MSc in Criminology and Criminal Justice, MSc in International Law and Business.
- Research Masters in Law: A full-time or part-time supervised Masters incorporating a substantial research project.
- Professional Certificate in Law : A means of undertaking single Masters level modules.
- Masters of Common Law*: An intensive two-year conversion programme whereby graduates from disciplines other than law obtain an equivalent law degree qualification.
- PhD/Doctoral Studies*: An intensive doctoral programme supervised by one of the School's leading researchers across a wide variety of legal fields.
- Professional Diplomas*: Part-time Diplomas are currently offered in Arbitration, Employment Law, Professional Regulation and International Financial Services.

**These options are open to graduates in non-law disciplines. Details at : www.ucd.ie/law/study/graduateprogrammes/ Email: lawpostgraduate@ucd.ie*

HOW TO APPLY

When choosing which law stream you want to study, you must choose as follows:

DN600

Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)

Law with French Law

Law with Chinese

Law with Economics

Law with History

Law with Irish

Law with Philosophy

Law with Politics

Law with Social Justice

DN610

Business and Law (BBL)

CAO first round entry points for DN600 in 2018 were 522 points. The first round entry points for DN610 (Business and Law) were 531.

THERE IS
ONE MAJOR CODE
FOR "LAW" AND
"LAW WITH"
PROGRAMMES –
DN600

Please note that you can only apply for DN600 once. Students interested in studying the Dual Degree BCL/Maîtrise now apply to study Law with French Law in first year. Subject to achieving sufficiently high grades in first year, you may then apply for interview to enter the BCL/Maîtrise from second year onwards.

The CAO Handbook will provide you with further guidelines on the application process.



FURTHER INFORMATION

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UCD Sutherland School of Law was ranked in the Top One Hundred Law Schools in the World by the QS World University Rankings 2018.

