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When you choose postgraduate study in Law at Te Herenga Waka—Victoria University of Wellington, you open up a world of opportunity.


At Wellington's Law School, you can hone your expertise and pursue your interests under the supervision of internationally renowned academics and leading practitioners.

You can gain an advanced qualification from one of the world's top law schools, giving you an edge in obtaining the career you want. And you become part of a special community of scholars—a network that begins in New Zealand's legal and political heart, and extends across the globe.

The Law School offers flexible, relevant options to keep you at the forefront of the international legal stage. We continue to shape both the content and structure of our programme to reflect the latest legal developments and the evolving needs of the profession. We also offer career advice and support and host a range of events such as employer presentations, expos, and networking opportunities.

As a capital city law school, we are in the privileged position of being a unique hub of discussion and debate for the scholars, practitioners, policymakers, and public servants who contribute to the analysis, development, and application of law in New Zealand and overseas. We encourage you to become part of this conversation through the programmes and courses we have on offer for 2021.

Should you have any questions, or wish to discuss what options might be best for you, do get in touch. We look forward to welcoming you.



Professor Mark Hickford
Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Dean of Law



Te Herenga Waka—Victoria University of Wellington has been awarded five stars plus overall in the QS Stars university ratings system. In addition, the University received five stars in all eight categories on which it was evaluated.

Te Herenga Waka—Victoria University of Wellington's Faculty of Law is frequently ranked among the top 100 law schools in the world, confirming our position as one of the very best places in the world to study Law.

We are ranked first in New Zealand for research quality, according to the Tertiary Education Commission's Performance-Based Research Fund (PBRF) Quality Evaluation.



“After practising law for several years, I was eager to further my learning and decided to embark on a Master of Laws. I was able to pick from a plethora of courses that covered my interests in comparative

Indigenous law, criminal justice, care of children, and tikanga Māori while also continuing to work.”

Jamie-Lee Tuuta
Student, Master of Laws


From assessment-free short courses for busy professionals to advanced degrees of international reputation, we offer a range of flexible, relevant options designed to suit you.

Our courses reflect our capital city status and research strengths in public law, regulation, criminal law, intellectual property, international law, and Indigenous law.

We are the only New Zealand university offering accredited courses under the trans-Tasman patent attorney registration scheme.

Opt to build your cross-disciplinary knowledge in subjects such as Criminology, Economics, Public Policy, or International Relations—incorporate non-Law postgraduate courses into your degree.

See page 2 for more information. For course options, go to our website.

 www.wgtn.ac.nz/course-finder



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 www.wgtn.ac.nz/law-mailing-list



Programme options

Qualifications

Title	Overview	Details
GCertLaw Graduate Certificate in Law 	Full time: 1 trimester. Part time: up to 2 years. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A flexible programme that enables you to build your legal skills or focus on a new specialisation. Range of options to suit legal professionals, graduates from different backgrounds, or legal practitioners from overseas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 60-point GCertLaw allows you to study at undergraduate and/or postgraduate level from a choice of 300- to 500-level Law courses. If you do not graduate with the GCertLaw, 500-level courses may be credited to an LLM.
LLM Master of Laws 	Full time: 1 year. Part time: up to 3 years. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An internationally relevant postgraduate qualification offering an impressive breadth of content and experience, with original research as a strong element. Flexible programme to suit law professionals juggling work, study, and professional development. May be completed by coursework, a combination of dissertation and coursework, research portfolio, or thesis. LAWS 581 Advanced Legal Study (10 points) is a compulsory course for the LLM. This covers research methodologies, legal theories, and basic skills required for successful postgraduate study in Law. Acceptance into the LLM programme is at the discretion of the Faculty of Law's director of postgraduate studies, and normally requires an LLB or LLB(Hons) degree with at least a B average. 	Study options: Master of Laws by coursework <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tailor a programme of seminars or short courses to suit your needs. Involves taking 120 points at 500 level (plus LAWS 581). Up to 40 points may be substituted from an LLM programme from another approved university, or from equivalent non-Law postgraduate courses at Te Herenga Waka—Victoria University of Wellington. Master of Laws by dissertation and coursework <ul style="list-style-type: none"> You can incorporate an in-depth piece of research into your studies, with a 35,000-word dissertation (LAWS 592) that accounts for 90 of the 120 points. As well as LAWS 581, 20 points can be selected from 500-level Law courses. Master of Laws by thesis <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enables you to research in depth a legal topic of interest, undertaking a 50,000-word, 120-point thesis. LAWS 581 or an approved alternative is taken in addition to the thesis. Master of Laws by research portfolio <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This flexible combination of integrated research and coursework includes two separate, but related, pieces of research (each of 12,000 words), that are established and justified in a 2,500-word linking paper (LAWS 593). As well as LAWS 581, 20 points can be selected from 500-level Law courses.
PhD Doctor of Philosophy in Law	Full time: 3–4 years. Part time: 6–7 years. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Doctoral study is the highest level of qualification offered by the Faculty of Law, and is suitable for candidates who want to undertake advanced and original research. As New Zealand's top-ranked law school for research, we offer excellent facilities and supervision by scholars of national and international standing. 	PhD students undertake a thesis demonstrating original and independent research, conducted under supervision, with a maximum length of 100,000 words.

Individual courses

Title	Overview	Details
Certificate of Proficiency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Perfect if you wish to take a stand-alone postgraduate course that is not credited towards a qualification. If you decide later to pursue an LLM or a GCertLaw, you can credit courses towards either. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individual 500-level Law courses can be taken throughout the year, under the University's Certificate of Proficiency enrolment option. Not available to international students.
Assessment-free courses for professional development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We offer time-strapped professionals the opportunity to access relevant, thought-provoking research and expertise without the added workload of assessments. This means a reduced fee that will fit into most professional development budgets, and a reduced time commitment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Students can attend and participate in selected 300- and 500-level Law courses without completing assessments. Note that enrolment in this capacity cannot be applied to a formal qualification.

Course delivery and assessment


Our postgraduate (500-level) Law courses vary from year to year and are designed to enhance your understanding of a broad range of current and emerging issues in law. They offer a flexible approach to study and include relevant career development opportunities for working professionals.

These courses aim to hone areas of specialisation by allowing you time and space to reflect on the broader significance of your experiences as a scholar and/or practitioner in law, business, or policy. They also provide an opportunity to meet like-minded individuals sharing your specialist areas of interest.

Our courses meet the requirements of the New Zealand Law Society's Continuing Professional Development (CPD) programme.

Teaching and assessment

Our courses incorporate a range of teaching and assessment methods. For detailed information about what to expect in a specific course, go to our website.

 www.wgtn.ac.nz/course-finder

Examples of teaching methods:

- **Taught:** Concentrated learning based on a syllabus set by the course lecturer. Lecturer-led instruction, along with class discussion and other activities.
- **Seminar:** Strong research focus, with significant time dedicated to the presentation and discussion of research papers by students, alongside instruction, facilitated discussions, and other activities.

Examples of assessment methods:

- **Research paper:** The major form of assessment is a research paper, normally 7,500 words (for 20-point courses, held over one trimester) or 15,000 words (for 40-point courses, held over two trimesters).
- **Take-home exam:** The major form of assessment is a take-home exam.
- **Mixed:** Assessment is split between the above.

As well as the above, other shorter tasks are likely to be required.



2021 courses

Course	Description	Coordinator	Points
Trimester 1			
LAWS 530 New Zealand and Australian Copyright and Designs	<p>This course focuses on the protection of designs for products in Australian and New Zealand law. It also provides an overview of Australian and New Zealand copyright law, with a particular focus on the designs/copyright law interface. The course also covers designs law practice.</p> <p><i>Satisfies topic group I of the accreditation requirements for trans-Tasman patent attorneys.</i></p>	Professor Susy Frankel	20
LAWS 531 Health Law	<p>The course looks at health issues from conception and birth, through to death. It deals with the regulation of health professionals and the rights of patients. Topics may be looked at from a comparative angle and exploration of ethical issues is encouraged.</p> <p>Co-taught with LAWS 431.</p>	Professor Bill Atkin	20
LAWS 532 Counterterrorism and Security	<p>This course explores international and domestic legal issues related to counterterrorism. It looks at how law both requires and contains important restraints on counterterrorism measures, and the law's effects and dilemmas. Topics may include the definition and criminalisation of terrorism, counterterrorism and human rights, United Nations legal and institutional frameworks, foreign fighting, issues related to the use of force and law of armed conflict in the so-called global war on terror, and the New Zealand domestic law context.</p> <p>Co-taught with LAWS 432.</p>	Marnie Lloyd	20
LAWS 533 Regulating Labour and Work	<p>This course will examine examples of how the law regulates labour markets and working conditions domestically and internationally; for example, access to labour markets, the use of labour in supply chains, the establishment and enforcement of working conditions, and security of employment for workers obliged to provide personal service, whether or not as an employee.</p> <p>Co-taught with LAWS 433.</p>	Professor Gordon Anderson	20
LAWS 534 Law, Citizenship and Sexuality	<p>A study of the law as regulator and prescriber of human sexuality. The course will include consideration of queer legal theory, and case studies where the intersection between law and LGBTQIA+ people raises particular issues. Case studies will include immigration law, same-sex marriage, and aspects of criminal law.</p> <p>Co-taught with LAWS 434.</p>	Dr Eddie Clark	20
LAWS 538 Negotiation and Mediation	<p>This course looks at issues in negotiation and mediation, with particular emphasis on the New Zealand context. Students can evaluate different approaches to negotiation and mediation, examine how negotiation and mediation are included in statutory regimes, and make comparisons with other jurisdictions.</p> <p>Co-taught with LAWS 438.</p>	Dr Grant Morris	20
LAWS 551 New Zealand and Australian Intellectual Property Law	<p>This course provides an advanced level overview of intellectual property law, including the commonalities and differences between New Zealand and Australian patent, trademark, copyright, design and related rights such as plant variety rights, and confidential information. The trans-Tasman relationship will be discussed in the context of international obligations.</p> <p><i>Satisfies topic group A2 of the accreditation requirements for trans-Tasman patent attorneys.</i></p>	Professor Susy Frankel	10
LAWS 581 Advanced Legal Study	<p>Research methodologies, legal theories, and basic skills required for successful postgraduate study in Law.</p> <p>This course is compulsory for all LLM students.</p>	Professor Alberto Costi	10

2021 courses

Trimesters 1 and 2			
LAWS 520 International Law	This course focuses on the interaction between international law and the domestic law of New Zealand. It presents an overview of the main areas of international law, analyses the role of New Zealand in regional and multilateral fora, and assesses its contributions to the development of international law.	Professor Alberto Costi	40
LAWS 521 Organisational Law—Corporations, Trusts, Fiduciary Relationships	The law provides several standard form legal entities and relationships that allow persons to structure their business, non-profit, and domestic affairs. Although often theorised as a series of default 'standard form contracts', they each have distinctive non-contractual features. This course will consider organisational law from doctrinal, historical, and theoretical perspectives, as well as considering how they might be reframed to fit the 21st century, including reference to developing crises of the environment, social inequality, and technological change.	Dr Mark Bennett	40
LAWS 522 Public Law—Institutions, Norms and Culture	This course allows students to explore a wide range of issues relating to the state and its institutions, the allocation and exercise of public power, and accountability for the exercise of power. The main goal of the course is the production of a high-quality research paper addressing a particular issue in public law. The topic for the research paper may fall within the traditional and broad ambit of constitutional or administrative law or may focus on particular spheres of public law such as the Treaty of Waitangi, Bill of Rights, public regulation and accountability, or local government.	Associate Professor Dean Knight	40
LAWS 523 International Climate Change	Climate change poses a seemingly intractable policy challenge of unrivalled complexity, which international law has had only modest success in addressing. This course explores ethical, legal, and institutional issues that shape international climate change law and policy, as well as pathways towards an understanding of cooperative sovereignty and shared responsibility.	Dr Bjørn-Oliver Magsig	40
Trimester 2			
LAWS 535 Consumer Law	This course explores key issues in consumer law. It examines the difficulties faced by consumers in both the marketplace and in the legal system. It also considers the legal challenges posed by the impact of technology on commerce. The starting point is to identify where consumers might be vulnerable and to consider the various legal approaches that can be taken to improve consumer welfare. Students are encouraged to formulate arguments about whether, and to what extent, it is legitimate for the law to intervene in the free market. Co-taught with LAWS 435.	Kate Tokeley	20
LAWS 536 Trademarks and Unfair Competition	More New Zealand businesses depend on trademarks than any other form of intellectual property. New Zealand's trademark law (and related rights such as passing off and geographical indications) has both international and local impacts. This course examines how trademarks operate in domestic and international trade. <i>Satisfies topic group C of the accreditation requirements for trans-Tasman patent attorneys.</i>	Professor Susy Frankel	20
LAWS 537 Patent Law	This course provides the foundations necessary to understand both New Zealand and Australian patent law and how the law operates in a global context. Topics include the patent examination and grant systems, infringement, non-infringing uses, and the policy and functions of patent law. <i>Satisfies topic group E of the accreditation requirements for trans-Tasman patent attorneys.</i>	Professor Susy Frankel	20
LAWS 539 Law of Freshwater Resources	Few challenges have the potential to create more friction within and between states than the allocation and utilisation of water. This seminar examines the principles and norms that govern the management and protection of transboundary freshwater resources and provides comparative perspectives on how national legal frameworks address particular water challenges. Co-taught with LAWS 439.	Dr Bjørn-Oliver Magsig	20

2021 courses

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LAWS 544 TradeLab Clinic	TradeLab is a Geneva-based association that provides pro bono legal clinics and practice and connects students and experienced legal professionals to public officials, small and medium-sized enterprises, and civil society to build lasting legal capacity. Our clinic is part of the TradeLab global network that offers students the opportunity to work together on a specific project of practical importance. Students will work in supervised small groups on specific projects related to international economic law.	Dr Michelle Zang	20
LAWS 546 Legal World of Small States	Small states make up the majority of UN member states. They are incredibly diverse, with greatly varying sizes, populations, economies, natural resources, and vulnerabilities. The unofficial category of 'small states' (fewer than 1.5 million citizens) includes some of the most and least developed nations in the world, resource-rich and resource-scarce countries, and both island and landlocked states. Legal solutions have to reflect the uniqueness of small states but at the same time connect them and make them globally competitive. Co-taught with LAWS 446.	Professor Petra Butler	20
LAWS 548 Indigenous Land Issues in New Zealand and Pacific	This course studies the law relating to Indigenous land tenures in New Zealand set in a wider context of the Pacific and Pacific-rim jurisdictions. Students will be able to focus either on legal-historical or contemporary issues, and will be encouraged to come to terms with developments in New Zealand as aspects of wider trends affecting the Pacific region both historically and at the present day. The course will not be confined to English-speaking countries but will also include Asian jurisdictions such as Taiwan and Malaysia and Latin American states including Mexico, Peru, and Chile. Co-taught with LAWS 448.	Professor Richard Boast	20
LAWS 550 Internship	Interns are placed with a law office, court, voluntary organisation, government department, or similar agency. They will undertake various tasks, including a component of serious legal research. The interns are not paid for the work done on placement. This internship is currently available only to international students.	Kate Tokeley	20
LAWS 581 Advanced Legal Study	This course covers research methodologies, legal theories, and basic skills required for successful postgraduate study in Law. This course is compulsory for all LLM students.	Kate Tokeley	10
Trimester 3			
LAWS 543 International Arbitration	This practical, hands-on course will provide an introduction to international arbitration, the dispute resolution mechanism of choice for many companies engaged in international business activities. The course will place its heaviest emphasis on international commercial arbitration, but will also cover aspects of state-state and investor-state arbitrations.	Associate Professor Meredith Lewis	20
LAWS 545 Chinese Law in New Zealand Context	The domestic law of China is relevant to New Zealand. New Zealand maintains a Free Trade Agreement with China, its largest trading partner in goods and second largest overall, including trade, in services. New Zealand's government was confronted with an extradition request from China which turned into a 10-year (and counting) process. New Zealand took a stand regarding China's National Security Law in Hong Kong. This course examines various aspects of the law of China and the potential impacts on New Zealand and its businesses and people. Co-taught with LAWS 445.	Dr Ruiping Ye	20

International students

Our most popular programme among international students is the 120-point LLM by coursework, which is normally completed within one year, over two or three trimesters.

International students seeking admission to the LLM must apply through Wellington University International. Information about the application process, accommodation, fees, funding opportunities, and related matters is on the website.

International students can commence an LLM at the start of either Trimester 1 or 2. Students should apply as early as possible to allow time to organise a visa and arrange travel and accommodation.

Scholarships

All international students are able to apply for the Faculty of Law's LLM fees scholarship that contributes \$5,000 towards fees. Other scholarships are also available.

“The Master of Laws programme has enabled me to advance my academic understanding and passion for international law in cyberspace. When I first started my dissertation, I had a distorted idea of what a cyberwar would look like. After countless discussions with my supervisor, I realised that cyber operations rarely involve physical acts of destruction. This breakthrough helped me to realise the challenges of applying existing international principles to cyber operations.”

Hadeel Salman
Student, Master of Laws

Internships

The LLM internship is a special course for international students. It provides them with a unique opportunity to experience working in a New Zealand legal workplace environment. The Faculty internship coordinator works to find each student an individual placement that is a good fit for that student's legal interests. Students are placed in private law firms, government departments, the courts, community law centres, and other suitable organisations.

The internship allows students to participate in office life and learn how the legal workplace operates in practice. There will be a component of legal/policy research and analytical writing. Recent students have interned at the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment; the Office of Film and Literature Classification; the Waitangi Tribunal; various community law centres; and leading law firms.

English requirements

The Faculty of Law's requirements in terms of English for international postgraduate students are:

- IELTS overall band of 7, including a writing sub-score of 7 and no sub-score below 6.5 (or equivalent); or
- TOEFL 100 on the internet-based test with a minimum of 25 in writing; or
- a minimum of three ratings of 5 for reading, writing, and speaking, and one rating of 4 for listening from the Te Herenga Waka—Victoria University of Wellington English Proficiency programme.

🌐 www.wgtn.ac.nz/international

Practising law in New Zealand

Information about the requirements to practise law in New Zealand is available at www.nzcle.org.nz



Scholarships

Scholarship	Overview	For more information
Domestic and international students		
Master's by Thesis Scholarship	\$15,000 stipend plus a fees waiver equivalent to domestic fees. The 90-point LLM Dissertation (LAWS 592) meets the University's definition of a thesis.	www.wgtn.ac.nz/masters-scholarship
International students only		
Faculty of Law International Students LLM Fees Scholarship	\$5,000 towards fees for students enrolled full time for an LLM who are paying full international fees. The scholarship may be granted to students with a good academic record who can show financial need.	www.wgtn.ac.nz/international-llm-scholarship
Angelo South Pacific Postgraduate Scholarship in Law	Payment of fees and a return airfare for Law graduates from the Pacific Islands with a first-class academic degree who are undertaking an LLM or a postgraduate diploma.	www.wgtn.ac.nz/angelo-south-pacific-scholarships
Tongarewa Scholarship	Up to 10 scholarships of \$10,000 will be available to both undergraduate and postgraduate recipients, and up to nine scholarships of \$5,000 will be available to postgraduate recipients. Scholarships will be paid towards fees.	www.wgtn.ac.nz/tongarewa-scholarship

For details of other available scholarships, and related information, go to www.wgtn.ac.nz/scholarships



Key dates and enrolment information

2021 trimester dates

Trimester 1 Monday 22 February–Saturday 19 June (classes finish Friday 28 May)

Trimester 2 Monday 5 July–Saturday 6 November (classes finish Friday 8 October)

Trimester 3 Monday 8 November–Friday 18 February 2022

Apply and enrol

Domestic students	
LLM by coursework GCertLaw Certificate of Proficiency	Applications can be submitted online at www.wgtn.ac.nz/apply by: 1 December 2020 to start studying in Trimester 1, 2021.*
LLM by thesis LLM by dissertation and coursework LLM by research portfolio	Applications are to be submitted online at www.wgtn.ac.nz/apply by: 1 December 2020 to start studying in Trimester 1, 2021.*
Assessment-free courses for professional development	Go to www.wgtn.ac.nz/pedshortcourses and select 'Law' for a list of courses open to assessment-free participants. Subject to availability of spaces, applications may be considered up until the course commences. To enrol, contact profdev@vuw.ac.nz or call +64 4 463 6556.
International students	
LLM by coursework LLM by thesis LLM by dissertation and coursework LLM by research portfolio GCertLaw	For information on how to apply, go to www.wgtn.ac.nz/international-apply Applications are to be submitted by: 1 December 2020 to start studying in Trimester 1, 2021.*
Domestic and international students	
PhD	The Wellington Faculty of Graduate Research is the first port of call for all students interested in enrolling in a PhD at Te Herenga Waka—Victoria University of Wellington. For details, go to www.wgtn.ac.nz/fgf Before applying, applicants are welcome to contact prospective supervisors at the Faculty of Law—see inside the back cover for names and areas of expertise. Applications are to be submitted to the Wellington Faculty of Graduate Research by 1 March, 1 July, and 1 November.

**Late applications may be accommodated—email the postgraduate administrator at law-postgraduate@vuw.ac.nz*

Acceptance into courses is dependent on availability of spaces.

Contact us

If you have any questions about postgraduate study at Te Herenga Waka—Victoria University of Wellington's Faculty of Law, don't hesitate to get in touch with us.

General questions, admission, and enrolment information:

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Learn from the best

At Te Herenga Waka—Victoria University of Wellington's Faculty of Law, research supervision at both PhD and Master's levels is second to none. Our faculty members' areas of interest are listed below.

More information on thesis supervision is at www.wgtn.ac.nz/law-supervisors | Detailed profiles of faculty members are at www.wgtn.ac.nz/law/staff

**Professor Gordon Anderson**

Employment and labour law;
international labour regulation

**Professor Tony Angelo QC**

Pacific law; private international
law; comparative law; aspects
of constitutional and public
international law; legislative drafting

**Professor Bill Atkin**

Torts; family law; medico-legal;
social welfare law

**Professor Graeme Austin**

Copyright; trade marks;
international intellectual property;
general civil obligations

**Dr Mark Bennett**

General legal philosophy and
political theory; trusts law; property
theory; wealth structures and
avoidance; residential tenancies

**Dr Marcin Betkier**

Data privacy; data protection;
internet law; European law

**Professor Richard Boast QC**

Legal history; land law; Māori land
claims; the Treaty of Waitangi
and the Waitangi Tribunal; Latin
American law

**Professor Petra Butler**

Human rights (domestic and
international); business and human
rights; private international law;
international commercial contracts;
international dispute resolution;
German law; unjust enrichment

**Dr Eddie Clark**

Public law; administrative law; law
and democracy; law and sexuality

**Associate Professor Joel Colón-Ríos**

Comparative constitutional law;
constitutional and democratic theory;
Latin American constitutionalism

**Professor Alberto Costi**

Public international law; law of
armed conflict; international
environmental law; comparative
law; public law

**Professor Susy Frankel**

International intellectual property;
copyright; patents; trade marks;
Indigenous peoples' intellectual
property; international trade law

**Professor Claudia Geiringer**

Public and constitutional law; Bill of
Rights; comparative constitutional
law, especially comparative human
rights; laws of Parliament

**Professor Mark Hickford**

Treaty of Waitangi and Crown/state
Indigenous relations; constitutional law
and history; legal history; Indigenous
rights and law/public policy, including in
relation to natural resources

**Associate Professor
Catherine Iorns**

Environmental law; climate change;
Indigenous rights; statutory interpretation

**Dr Carwyn Jones**

Treaty of Waitangi; Māori custom law;
Māori land law

**Associate Professor Dean Knight**

Public law generally (constitutional
and administrative law, especially
judicial review); local government
and democracy

**Associate Professor
Meredith Kolsky Lewis**

International trade law; international
economic law

**Associate Professor Nessa Lynch**

Youth justice; criminal justice;
criminal law; children's rights

**Dr Bjørn-Oliver Magsig**

Public international law; international
environmental law; law of the sea;
law of freshwater resources; climate
change; natural resources security

**Dr Bevan Marten**

Maritime law; transport law; insurance
law; legal history; private law;
accident compensation (Accident
Compensation Corporation)

**Professor Campbell McLachlan QC**

Public and private international law;
international commercial litigation
and arbitration

**Professor David McLauchlan**

Law of contract

**Professor Geoff McLay**

Torts; trusts and equity; law reform;
legislation

**Associate Professor
Nicole Moreham**

Law of privacy; breach of confidence;
media law

**Associate Professor Grant Morris**

Legal history; negotiation and
mediation; law and literature

**Associate Professor
Joanna Mossop**

Law of the sea; international
environmental law; Antarctica

**Professor John Prebble QC**

Tax; elections; conflict of laws

**Dr Zoë Prebble**

Criminal law; criminal justice;
evidence; gendered violence; legal
ethics; legal philosophy; feminist
legal theory

**Paul Scott**

Competition law; law and economics;
remedies

**Dr Guy Fiti Sinclair**

Public international law; international
organisations; international
economic law; legal history;
socio-legal theory

**Professor Tony Smith**

Criminal law; public law; media law;
contempt

**Dr Matteo Solinas**

Corporate and financial law;
comparative law; legal history and
Italian law

**Victoria Stace**

Company law; securities regulation;
insolvency law; commercial law;
consumer law; personal property
securities law

**Associate Professor
Māmari Stephens**

Māori and law; Treaty of Waitangi
issues; welfare law; law and language;
social security law; Māori jurisprudence

**Gordon Stewart**

Legislation; legislative drafting;
statutory interpretation

**Associate Professor
Yvette Tinsley**

Criminal law; criminal justice;
evidence

**Dr Ruiping Ye**

Land law; comparative law; legal
history; Chinese law

**Dr Michelle Zang**

European constitutional law; European
external relations; international
economic/trade/investment law;
international dispute settlement



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Master of International Trade

Full time: 1 year (three trimesters)

Part time: 3 years

Te Herenga Waka—Victoria University of Wellington's 180-point Master of International Trade is Australasia's only multidisciplinary degree covering the cultural, economic, legal, and political aspects of international trade.

It offers a unique opportunity to learn from the University's experts across business, humanities and social sciences, law, and science and to develop networks through the University's links to government and industry.


The Master of International Trade is made up of four core courses totalling 120 points and elective courses totalling 60 points.

The core courses are:

- ITRA 501 Multidisciplinary Approaches to International Trade
- INTP 441 International Political Economy
- LAWS 504 International Trade Law
- PECO 526 Economics of International Trade.


Elective courses can be any that are relevant to international trade and might include courses from the School of Geography, Environment and Earth Sciences or through Te Kawa a Māui/the School of Māori Studies.


Acceptance into the Master of International Trade programme is at the discretion of the programme director and normally requires a Bachelor's degree with at least a B average.

 www.wgtn.ac.nz/international-trade

General questions, admission, and enrolment information:


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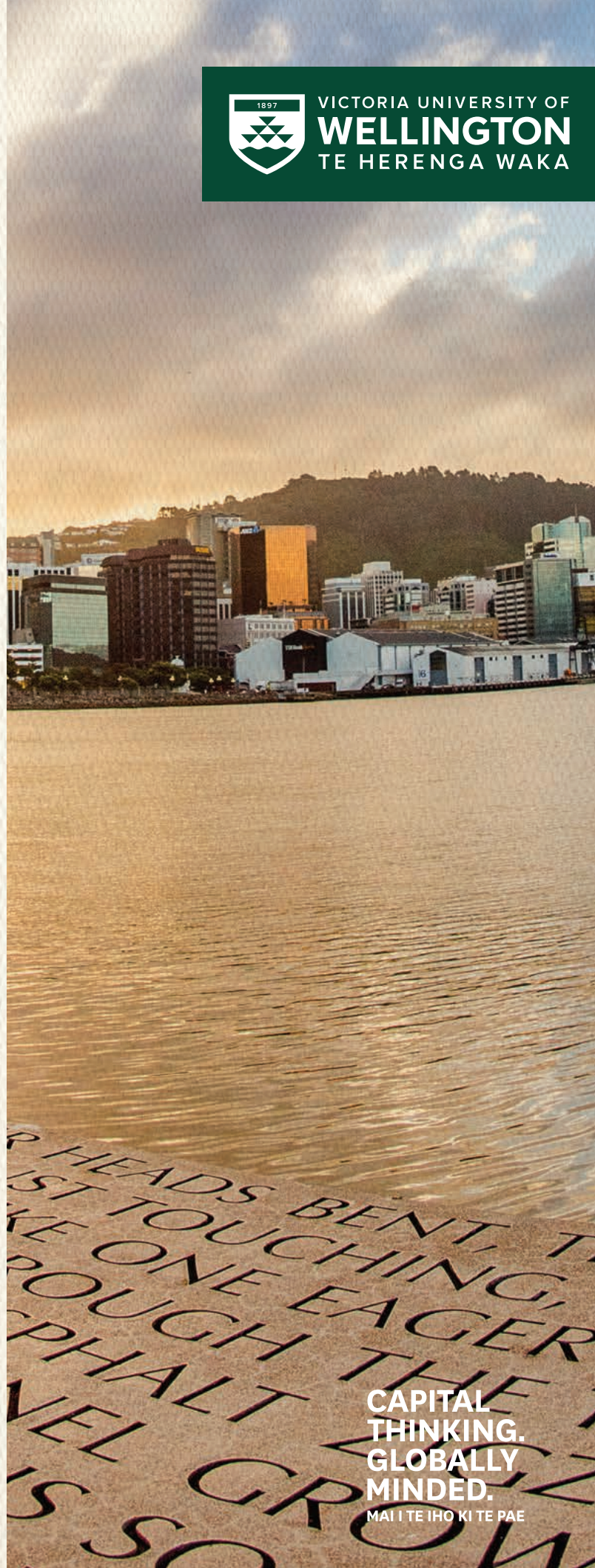
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