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Criminal Justice is a major offered across numerous degree programs at Flinders (see page 5 for the detailed list). It is intended to appeal to students with a general interest in the phenomenon of crime, and who are seeking a better understanding of crime and society’s responses to it. The Bachelor of Justice and Society includes a criminology stream. Information about the Bachelor of Justice and Society (Criminology) is available online: http://www.flinders.edu.au/courses/rules/undergrad/bjs/bjscr.cfm

Criminal justice is about the intersection of conventions, institutions, and thinking on crime and justice. As a system, criminal justice is comprised of law enforcement, courts, and other agencies that undertake to resolve and implement a response to a determination of criminal wrongdoing, including corrections and other remedies. It begins with explorations of the meaning and incidence of “criminality” and “justice” and encompasses knowledge of systems or practices that govern the application of the criminal law. Criminal justice may be understood as purely functional, a result of the necessity to maintain social order by way of a schedule of remedies or penalties attached to societal values. Alternatively, it may be understood as actively constructive of a particular political or even ideological order. In either case it is a means of institutional control in the public arena, employed in the prevention and management of dis Ordering events, people, and practices.

A key objective of the Criminal Justice major is to familiarise students with the range of current theories and practices relevant to criminal justice, and to examine likely trends. In this way, we aim to prepare students with a current knowledge base and relevant analytical and critical skills which will suit them for a variety of criminal justice related occupations, as well as for further or higher degree study in such fields as Criminology, Criminal Justice, Law, and Social Sciences.

An important feature of the major is that it builds upon staff interests in key areas in the field of criminal justice. Students are thus able to gain an interdisciplinary exposure to crime and criminal justice within the one major.

We hope you find your study in this area both challenging and rewarding.

Paul Marks
Director of Studies, Criminal Justice
Ext 13672
Why Take Criminal Justice?

If you have an interest in crime and justice in all its contexts then the Criminal Justice major is for you!

You will learn about persons who commit criminal acts and act violently as well as why they do so. You will discover how criminal behaviour might be controlled or perhaps even stopped. You will find out what police services and other investigative agencies can and cannot do to control or stop criminal behaviour. You will analyse how courts respond to criminal behaviour and how they make police services and investigative agencies accountable for their activities. You will find out what happens inside prisons. And you will be able to explore cultural, historical theoretical and International perspectives on crime in the third year topics.

Topics in Criminal Justice

In short, this major will give you a wide knowledge about crime and justice and help you develop skills in research, analysis and communication.

For example, the first topic you will take is CRIM1101 Crime and Criminology. This topic introduces you to some of the fundamental issues underpinning criminological understandings of crime:

- Extent and location of crime
- Crime as a social construct
- Various types of crime (such as robbery, drugs, corporate crime, family violence, trafficking in women and terrorism)
- Individual and social explanations for crime

In the second half of the first year of the Criminal Justice major you take a topic called CRIM1102 Criminal Justice System which examines a range of issues vital to understanding the criminal justice system:

- Aims of the criminal justice system
- Criminal justice institutions
- Decision making within criminal justice
- Institutional responses to crime and victims
- Injustice and miscarriages of justice.

In addition, every topic in the Criminal Justice major has been carefully tailored to ensure that it fosters desirable Graduate qualities as deemed important by the University. Specifically, these Flinders University’s Bachelor degree programs aim to produce graduates:
✓ who are knowledgeable;
✓ who can apply their knowledge;
✓ who communicate effectively;
✓ who can work independently;
✓ who are collaborative;
✓ who value ethical behaviour;
✓ who connect across boundaries.

**Acquiring Information**

To find out more about Criminal Justice, especially for guidance on course content, contact the Director of Studies. For information about specific topics, contact the relevant staff member. Staff contact details can be found here: [http://www.flinders.edu.au/ehlt/law/staff/](http://www.flinders.edu.au/ehlt/law/staff/).

**Resources**

The Law School has a range of facilities at its disposal including the Law Computer Laboratory (Room 1.15, Law & Commerce Building).

Lectures and classes take place in a number of different buildings across the university. Please consult your timetable and check the Criminal Justice timetable and noticeboard prior to the beginning of each semester.
Very Important note:

To be read in conjunction with the program of study requirements for the degree in which you are enrolled:

Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Arts - Enhanced Program for High Achievers
Bachelor of Applied Geographical Information Systems
Bachelor of Behavioural Sciences (Psychology)
Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood), Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Education (Middle and Secondary Schooling), Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Education (Primary R-7), Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Justice and Society
Bachelor of Media:

A student may complete a major sequence of 36 units in Criminal Justice by completing two Year 1 topics (9 units), two Year 2 topics (9 units) and two Year 3 topics (9 units) plus two additional topics (9 units) from the Year 2 or Year 3 topics listed in the program of study below.

A student may complete a minor sequence of 22.5 units in Criminal Justice by completing two Year 1 topics (9 units), two Year 2 topics (9 units) plus an additional topic (4.5 units) from the Year 2 or Year 3 Topics listed in the program of study below.

Criminal Justice is not offered as an extended major.
Aims of the Major

This major aims to provide students with:

- a broad understanding of criminological theory and its application in Criminal Justice contexts;
- the opportunity to develop the aptitude to apply criminological knowledge in educational and professional settings;
- the opportunity to develop the ability to communicate effectively in a range of justice-related contexts;
- the opportunity to develop the skill to work independently and collaboratively in an array of projects of criminological significance;
- an appreciation of the ways that ethical behaviour improves justice outcomes.

Learning outcomes

As a result of completing this major, students will be able to demonstrate:

- a comprehensive understanding of both classic and contemporary criminological theories;
- a nuanced understanding of the ways that criminal justice systems function to deliver justice both in Australia and abroad;
- the aptitude to apply criminological knowledge in educational and professional settings;
- the ability to communicate effectively in a range of justice related contexts;
- the skill to work independently and collaboratively in an array of projects of criminological significance;
- an appreciation of the ways that ethical behaviour improves justice outcomes;
- the ability to connect across boundaries having been exposed to International perspectives, case studies and examples in the curriculum.
Criminal Justice topics offered in 2015

You must complete the CORE topics. We recommend you also enrol into the other topics in BOLD font.

Please note that only topics offered in 2015 are included below. For a full list of topics, see the course rule:

Core - Year 1 topics
CRIM1101 Crime and Criminology (4.5 units)
CRIM1102 Criminal Justice System (4.5 units)

Core - Year 2 topics
CRIM2202 Policing and Law Enforcement (4.5 units)

Option - Year 2 topics
Select 9 units from the year 2 topics listed below

CRIM2201 Crime and Punishment (4.5 units)
CRIM2204 Criminal Process and the Courts (4.5 units)
ENGL2130 Crime Fiction and Film: From Poe to the Postmodern (4.5 units)
HIST2043 Terrorism and Society in Modern Europe (4.5 units)
LEGL2116 Young People and the Law (4.5 units)
LEGL2117 Legal Fictions: Race, Crime and Sovereignty (4.5 units)
SOCI2015 Sociology of Deviance (4.5 units)
SOCI2017 Sociology of Law (4.5 units)

Core - Year 3 topics
LEGL3113 Socio-Legal Research Methods (4.5 units)

Option - Year 3 topics
Select 9 units from the year 3 topics listed below
CRIM3301 Crime, Law and Trauma (4.5 units)
CRIM3302 International Criminal Justice (4.5 units)
HLPE3540 Drugs, Politics and Public Health (4.5 units)
ITAL3215 The Italian Mafia: Origin and Representations (4.5 units)
Transition Topics For 2015

Some students who need 1.5 or 3 units to finish their degree (with a Major in Criminal Justice) will be offered an opportunity to do one of two transition topics as detailed below.

CRIM0001 and CRIM0003 are special Independent Study (Transition) topics (IST topics) of 1.5 and 3 units respectively. They are being made available for a limited time to enable students to achieve the designated number of units for their degrees, where this would otherwise not be possible because of the move in 2011 to all 4.5 unit topics.

Enrolment in IST topics is available only for students who have that requirement. Your personalised study plan indicates whether you are in this category or not.

Please note that even if you are eligible to enrol in an IST topic, you still have the option to do an additional 4.5 unit elective instead. Such topics are charged at the usual HECS fee and there is no penalty for over enrolment.

**Transition Topic Assessment**

Based on your past studies in Criminal Justice, you can elect to answer the following question.

For CRIM0001:

‘Identify an emerging theme in criminology/criminal justice (in Australia and/or abroad) and discuss what problems and challenges it poses to criminal justice agencies’ [length 1,500 words].

For CRIM0003:

‘Identify two emerging themes in criminology/criminal justice in Australia (and/or abroad) and discuss what problems and challenges these themes pose to criminal justice agencies’ [length 3000 words].
Honours in Criminal Justice

You will be able to apply for admission to the Honours course if you have passed the major sequence in Criminal Justice including 18 units at Distinction or better in years two or three. If you do not meet these criteria you may apply for special entry.

Students who automatically qualify for admission to Honours will be contacted by the BA Office prior to enrolment. Those wishing to apply for Honours on discretionary grounds should submit their application directly to the BA Office.

The Criminal Justice Honours program consists of 36 units of study. It includes a 15,000 word supervised thesis (worth 18 units) and two semester length topics (each worth 9 units).

Students must complete a total of 36 units comprising of:

CRIM7200 Criminal Justice Honours Thesis (18 units)

CRIM7200A Criminal Justice Honours Thesis 9/18 units
CRIM7200B Criminal Justice Honours Thesis 9/18 units

And 18 units from the following:

CRIM7201A Advanced Criminology 4.5 units
CRIM7201B Advanced Criminology 4.5 units

CRIM7202A Crime and Public Policy 4.5 units
CRIM7202B Crime and Public Policy 4.5 units

Note that CRIM7201A must be taken concurrently with CRIM7201B (that is, parts A and B should be taken in the same semester)

Note that CRIM7202A must be taken concurrently with CRIM7202B (that is, parts A and B should be taken in the same semester)

Students can start their Honours candidature at the beginning of either semester. Full-time students complete the course in one year, while part-time students normally take two years.

For more information, contact Russell Brewer, the Honours Convenor and see the Criminal Justice Honours Handbook.
First Year Topics

CRIM1101 CRIME AND CRIMINOLOGY

Units: 4.5
Duration: Semester 1
Class contact: 1 two hour lecture weekly;
10 one hour tutorials per semester

Coordinator: Associate Professor Derek Dalton

Syllabus:
This topic provides a basic grounding in the causes, forms and impacts of crime. In this topic students will explore:
- the phenomenon of crime, its extent and location
- individual and social explanations for criminal behaviour
- various types of crime
- the portrayal of crime in the Australian media

CRIM1102 CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Units: 4.5
Duration: Semester 2
Class contact: 1 two hour lecture weekly;
10 one hour tutorials per semester

Coordinator: Dr Russell Brewer

Syllabus:
In this topic, students explore the institutions and operations of the criminal justice system and assess how crime is managed and justice is delivered in Australia. The topic examines the aims of the criminal justice system, investigating how practices of policing, judging and sentencing produce justice outcomes for offenders and victims. The topic explores how the criminal justice system copes with race and gender, and responds to its own mistakes (miscarriages of justice). Students also question whose interests are served by the operation of the justice system.
CRIM2201  CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
**RECOMMENDED TOPIC

Units: 4.5
Duration: Semester 1
1 one hour lecture weekly
1 two hour workshop fortnightly

Topic Coordinator: Dr Russell Brewer

Syllabus:
This topic examines crime and punishment in modern society. It explores the emergence of modern forms of punishment, the rationales for various types of punitive techniques (e.g., fines, conferencing, suspended sentences, imprisonment), and the effectiveness of punishment in terms of deterring individual offenders from further offending. The topic places a particular emphasis on the role and impact of imprisonment, the experience of living and working in prison, as well as the challenges faced by those released from juvenile and adult custodial environments.

CRIM2202  POLICING AND LAW ENFORCEMENT
**CORE TOPIC

Units: 4.5
Duration: Semester 1
1 one hour lecture weekly
1 two hour workshop fortnightly

Topic Coordinator: Professor Willem de Lint

Syllabus:
This topic will examine the development of modern policing in Australia and overseas, evaluate the role of the police in modern society, and look at a variety of policing subjects of contemporary interest. Subjects to be covered may include: police powers and discretion; police accountability; police misconduct; police corruption; police and the media; private policing; police and minority groups; police-Aboriginal relations; community policing; police and young people; public order policing; drug law enforcement; and, policing organised and corporate crime. Normally the topic is supplemented by a field trip, as well as the participation of guest lecturers.
CRIM2204  CRIMINAL PROCESS AND THE COURTS
**RECOMMENDED TOPIC**

Units:  4.5  
Duration:  1 two hour seminar fortnightly  
Topic  
Coordinator:  Associate Professor Marinella Marmo

Syllabus:  
The Criminal Process and the Courts introduces students to issues, principles, and procedures relating to the administration of justice, particularly as this relates to the criminal process. Students will be exposed to issues in adversarial due process, principles at stake in the independence of the court and the judiciary and in state responsibility to maintain a rule of law, and to accounts of how the accused, victims and other parties are treated or shaped by the criminal process. The topic will canvass state, national and international experience.

ENGL2130  CRIME FICTION AND FILM: FROM POE TO THE POSTMODERN

Units:  4.5  
Duration:  Semester 2  
1 one hour lecture weekly, 1 one hour seminar weekly, 1 two hour film screening weekly  
Topic  
Coordinator:  Dr Nick Prescott

Syllabus:  
This topic examines one of the most provocative and fertile genres in contemporary literature and cinema: the crime fiction genre. As a literary genre, crime fiction is relatively young; from its beginnings in the 19th Century, and through its major development in the 20th, the genre has responded vigorously to changing social-political and cultural environments. In the process, crime fiction has also blossomed into a major genre within the film and television industries. By examining texts taken from different historical periods, this topic will explore, interrogate and contextualise the crime genre itself, and will consider the complex cultural materials at work within it. Students will study a series of texts dealing with the themes of crime and detection, and will ultimately position these texts within a number of historical, cultural and critical contexts. Issues we will be explicitly concerned with will include: the "rules" of genre fiction itself; catharsis and its place in crime fiction; representations of ideas of justice, good and evil within the genre; adaptation of texts from one medium to another; and representations of ratiocination (logic-wielding) and their effects upon readers with regard to diegetic engagement and suspense.
HIST2043 TERRORISM AND SOCIETY IN MODERN EUROPE

Units: 4.5
Semester 2
Duration: 1 one hour lecture, 1 one hour tutorial weekly and 1 two hour film screening monthly

Topic Coordinator: Dr Andrekos Varnava

Syllabus:
This topic will aim to provide a critical understanding of the nature and development of terrorism through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and its interrelatedness to society. The topic will cover the debates around the origins and explanations of terrorism, the various types of terror, such as state and non-state terror, the factors contributing to the logic/justifications of terror and the methods of terror. Cases will be drawn from Europe and its periphery, including, IMRO, EOKA, IRA, ETA and others, but the wider global context will not be lost sight of. The fundamental questions this topic seeks to address are: what are the differences between why governments use terrorism and why individual groups use terrorism? How have targets of terrorist attacks and methods of violence changed? How have perceptions of terrorism changed?

LEGL2116 YOUNG PEOPLE AND THE LAW

Units: 4.5
Semester 1
Duration: 1 one hour lecture weekly, 1 one hour tutorial weekly

Topic Coordinator: Dr Angela Melville

Syllabus:
Juvenile justice is rarely out of the news, and governments seem to constantly revise policies in this area. But what is the reality of juvenile crime? How well do policies in this area work? In this topic, students will develop skills to critically and thoughtfully undertake research in this and other areas. Skills in a range of research approaches will be developed throughout the topic.
LEGL2117 LEGAL FICTIONS: RACE, CRIME & SOVEREIGNTY

Units: 4.5
Duration: 1 two hour seminar weekly
Topic Coordinator: Dr Maria Giannacopulos

Syllabus:
How are race, crime and sovereignty connected? By using the foundational legal fiction of terra nullius as the starting point, this topic proceeds to examine contemporary `legal fiction' in order to bring into focus a number of politically charged, socio-legal issues in the area of Australian race relations. The mythological meanings surrounding a range of traditional legal concepts such as 'equality before the law', the 'rule of law', 'racial equality' and 'sovereignty' will be examined by situating these legal ideas within the context of debates around the 'refugee crisis', 'ethnic crime'. We will be examining the increasing racialisation of punishment in civil as well as criminal contexts. These subject areas will be examined through critical and discursive analysis of primary legal texts as well as through social and cultural theory in order to disclose the interconnections between race, crime and sovereignty.

SOCI2015 SOCIOLOGY OF DEVIANCE

Units: 4.5
Duration: 1 two hour workshop weekly
Topic Coordinator: Dr N Taylor

Syllabus:
This topic will examine various conceptions and sociological understandings of regulation, deviance and social control. This involves identifying the social processes and conditions leading to the definition and treatment of acts as deviance and actors as deviant. This focus is on everyday life experiences of deviance and social control and the topic considers the ways in which laws, rules, norms and mores structure social life and render some behaviours and activities unacceptable and deviant. Criminal deviance is just one type of deviance discussed. Specific issues and behaviour to be addressed include the ways in which sexuality, drug use, and the body are subject to regulation and designations of deviance. The topic also investigates mental health and criminal deviance also paying attention to government policies.
SOCI2017  SOCIOLOGY OF LAW

Units:  4.5
   Semester 2
Duration:  1 one hour lecture weekly
           1 one hour tutorial weekly

Topic
Coordinator:  Professor SL Roach Anleu

Syllabus:
This topic examines the law as a social institution and as the outcome of multiple, often conflictual, social processes. It examines the organisation of the legal system and its participants; in particular, the legal profession. The over-riding concern is to link legal phenomena - laws, rules, legislation, the courts, lawyers, etc. - with wider social and economic structures. This involves clarification of key concepts - law, rights, legal/non-legal, social control - and an historical and cross-cultural examination of the law.
LEGL3113  SOCIO-LEGAL RESEARCH METHODS
**CORE TOPIC**

Units: 4.5  
Duration: 1 two hour seminar weekly  
Coordinator: Dr Angela Melville

**Syllabus:**  
An understanding of social and socio-legal research methods is highly regarded in the workplace and essential for successful completion of honours and postgraduate studies. This research methods topic brings together a range of essential research skills designed to provide students with a grounding in social science research skills. As a basis for rigorous conceptual and practical research it will emphasise the necessity of a sound preparation, planning and attention to the process of research. Students will develop the ability to ask their own research questions and seek the answer for themselves.

CRIM3301  CRIME, LAW AND TRAUMA

Units: 4.5  
Duration: 1 one hour lecture weekly  
1 one hour seminar weekly  
Coordinator: Associate Professor Derek Dalton

**Syllabus:**  
This topic introduces students to theoretical understandings of the interrelationship between law, violence, harm, suffering and trauma. Through a range of historic and contemporary case studies, the topic seeks to critically explore the variety and extent of trauma associated with the imposition of law in various historical, contemporary, political, social and cultural contexts. Whilst this topic engages with traditional legal texts (statutes and case law) it also exposes students to the practice of reading and interpreting a variety of other texts (including film, historical narratives, archival documents, works of art and literature).
CRIM3302 INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE

**CORE TOPIC**

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<tr>
<th>Units:</th>
<th>4.5</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Duration:</td>
<td>1 five day intensive workshop once-only</td>
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<tr>
<td>Topic</td>
<td>Held 13 April – 17 April</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coordinator:</td>
<td>Associate Professor Marinella Marmo</td>
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Syllabus:
The topic addresses concepts related to the 'internationalisation' of criminal justice including globalisation, non-territoriality, changing conceptions of state sovereignty and the network state. These concepts are elaborated upon in relation to a range of substantive areas of study. Illustrations of subject matter include: e-crimes and responses to cyber crimes; organised crime, money laundering and the international financial system; the 'network of terror'; drugs and arms trafficking; global sex markets, ie sex traffic and sex tourism; 'admissible' and 'non-admissible' state crimes; risk, globalisation and crimes against the environment; human rights and the scales of justice, ie national, European, international, global, with emphasis on the European Union; police cooperation and the network state.

HLPE3540 DRUGS, POLITICS AND PUBLIC HEALTH

<table>
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<th>Units:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Semester 1</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Duration:</td>
<td>1 one hour lecture weekly</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 one hour tutorial weekly</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Topic</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coordinator:</td>
<td>Mrs F Lewis</td>
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</tbody>
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Syllabus:
This topic introduces students to the politics of policy development and the ideas and theoretical frameworks that have shaped public policy responses to alcohol and other drug use over time. Current issues are examined in the light of past experience, with attention to the policies and programs that have proved most effective in reducing drug-related harm.
ITAL3215  THE ITALIAN MAFIA: ORIGIN AND REPRESENTATION

Units:  4.5
Semester 2
Duration:  1 two hour lecture weekly
Topic
Coordinator:  Dr D Rose

Syllabus:
This topic is designed to provide students with an in-depth understanding of the mafia, its history, its activities and its role in Italian society. Through historical, social, cultural and political changes that have characterised Sicily and Italy, the topic traces the historical evolution of the mafia phenomenon from its origin in the Middle Ages to the present day. It will also analyse sociological aspects of this organised crime syndicate such as its codes and culture, its structures of power, its business activities and its relationships with politics, politicians and religion.

This course will also examine how literature and cinema represent the complexity of the mafia to explore issues of justice, politics, and morality, and it will raise awareness of certain Sicilian and Italian controversial cultural stereotypes.

The course will also provide an overview of other contemporary criminal groups of Italy such as Camorra, `Ndrangheta and Sacra Corona Unita.

Language requirements: ALL readings are available in English and ALL films to be accessed for this topic are available with English sub-titles. Lectures/seminars will be conducted in English.
Honours Topics

CRIM7201A    ADVANCED CRIMINOLOGY*
CRIM7201B

Units:        4.5+4.5
Duration:     Semester 1
Class Contact: 1 two hour seminar weekly (for both)
              1 70-hour field placement yearly

Topic
Coordinator:  Associate Professor Marinella Marmo

Syllabus: See Criminal Justice Honours Handbook
*CRIM7201A and CRIM7201B must be taken concurrently

CRIM7202A    CRIME AND PUBLIC POLICY*
CRIM7202B

Units:        4.5+4.5
Duration:     Semester 2
Class Contact: 1 two hour seminar weekly (for both)

Syllabus:
This topic examines the formation, implementation and evaluation of crime and
criminal justice policy in Australia, reviewing the practical problems faced in
applying criminological theory to practice. Students will research contemporary
policy issues, including policy responses to specific crimes, victims, crime prevention,
policing, prosecution and corrections.

*CRIM7202A and CRIM7202B must be taken concurrently

Note: the Honours Handbook contains the details of the thesis related
topics CRIM7200 [18units]:

- CRIM 7200A [9/18 Units] and
  CRIM 7200B [9/18 units]
General Information

Amendment to Enrolment

Students wishing to amend their enrolment can do so on-line at http://stuadmin.flinders.edu.au/login. See the ‘Important Dates for 2015’ section, page 26. Enrolment Services can be contacted on (08) 8201 3950 or 1300 360 351 (local call cost) for assistance.

Total withdrawal from the degree is a step which is not to be taken lightly, and the Law School would be failing in its duty if it did not ask students to consider long and hard before taking such a step. Students contemplating this should contact the Director of Studies or the School Administrative Officer (Law), to ensure that all options which may be open have been considered.

Assessment Policies

The University has various policies in relation to assessment. These are set out in full in the Student Related Policies and Procedures manual, and on the University website at http://www.flinders.edu.au/ppmanual/student.html In addition, the Law School has adopted its own very extensive set of policies and procedures on assessment. In some instances they expand upon the University policies, while in others they deal with matters not covered by them. The Law School policies are available on the Law School website at http://www.flinders.edu.au/ehl/fms/law_files/InformationforStudents/LawSchoolAssessmentPolicies2015.pdf

Careers

Because criminal justice has strong links with a number of other subject areas in the social sciences, it provides a grounding for a career in a wide range of areas. It is relevant to work in the criminal justice system as a lawyer, a police officer, a correctional services officer, or in the Court Administrations Authority, Department for Correctional Services, or Department of Justice. It is also useful for work in social and community services, social policy analysis and social science research.

As is the situation generally, students graduating with a Criminal Justice major face a competitive employment market. However, the Criminal Justice System covers a wide range of disciplines so that graduates in Criminal Justice tend to have a broader choice of work from the following fields:
Change of Address/Name

Students can change their address on-line at: https://stuadmin.flinders.edu.au/login/. Any change of name should be submitted to Academic and Student Services Division, Student Systems and Enrolment on the appropriate form as soon as possible to ensure that mail is sent to the correct person. It is vital, therefore, that students keep the University informed of change of name or address.

Computing Facilities

Within the Faculty of Education, Humanities, Law and Theology, general access computing facilities are available in Room 1.15 of the Law and Commerce Building.

Enrolment Procedures

Commencing and continuing students will enrol on-line for 2015. An email was sent to all continuing students regarding re-enrolment for 2015. Enrolment and registering for classes will continue to be undertaken on-line via the Student Information System http://www.flinders.edu.au/current-students/

Once commencing students have accepted their offer, they will receive an enrolment brochure which will outline everything they need to know about enrolling in their studies.
How the Law School Contacts Students

The standard means of communication with all students enrolled in the Law School is by means of the official student email address. All enrolled students are provided with an email account by the University. Each student will have a username (or login ID - ‘Flinders Authentication Name’ [FAN]) and password which will be handed out on a printed form to first time enrolling students at enrolment. If you have already been issued with an email account in previous years, continue to use this account. Students without personal computers may use the University computing facilities. All significant notices will also be posted on the Law School noticeboards.

We use only the official Flinders Student email address. Information about student email is available here:

https://livemail.flinders.edu.au/

Barring absolutely exceptional circumstances, the Law School will not write or telephone individual students about matters that have been the subject of an email message to them. We simply do not have the human or financial resources to do so. Accordingly students must take responsibility for accessing these email messages, or risk suffering adverse consequences.

Law School Website

The Law School has its own home page on the Web and it can be found at http://www.flinders.edu.au/ehl/law/. It is used as an important source of news and information about the Law School and its policies and procedures. Forms and the text of policies can be downloaded, as can Handbooks. Importantly, there is a link to FLO (Flinders Learning Online) https://flo.flinders.edu.au/ which is the platform used to give students access to information, materials and other resources for topics taught by the Law School. General information about criminology can be found at http://www.flinders.edu.au/ehl/law/criminology/criminology_home.cfm

Messages

Messages for Law School staff can be left by telephoning 8201 3539, or by emailing them. The standard format email address for staff is <firstname.lastname@flinders.edu.au>.
Notices

Students are encouraged on a regular basis to check the Criminal Justice noticeboards in the courtyard of the Law and Commerce Building and on Level 3 of the Law & Commerce building. Various notices relating to Criminal Justice topics can also be found in electronic form on FLO.

Staff Availability

Staff designate certain hours for informal academic counselling outside scheduled lecture, workshop and tutorial times. Details of availability will be in relevant topic guides, included on FLO and displayed on staff doors. These are times when staff have made a commitment to be available to their students. Staff will often be able to see students at other times.

Student Support Services

- **Careers Office** — the Careers and Employer Liaison Centre (CELC) provides a diverse range of services and programs to students and recent graduates including workshops, job posting services, careers advice and a comprehensive range of careers resources. You can contact the Centre on 8201 2832 or email: careers@flinders.edu.au or http://www.flinders.edu.au/careers

- **Health, Counselling and Disability Services** – provides on-campus health, counselling and disability services. Confidential, professional services are available to all students currently enrolled at Flinders University. To make an appointment at Health, Counselling and Disability Services please phone 8201 2118 or drop in (level 3 Student Centre). Email: health.counsel@flinders.edu.au

  Please contact the Faculty Disability Academic Advisor, Mr Alan Leaver rm. 2.12 Law and Commerce Building on 8201 3837 or email alan.leaver@flinders.edu.au for assistance and information.

- **Equal Opportunity Unit** — is responsible for policy development and advice on matters relating to women, people with disabilities, and race issues and handles queries relating to discrimination and harassment. Information about the Equal Opportunity Contact Officer network is available on the contact officers page at the Equal Opportunity website.

- **The Student Learning Centre (SLC)** – provides a range of academic support services to students to assist them in the academic demands of the University. You can contact them on 8201 2518 or Student Learning Centre - Flinders University
Yunggorendi First Nations Centre for Higher Education and Research - the Centre provides a focal point for Indigenous students, encouraging and supporting students’ participation and success in higher education. You can contact the Centre on 8201 3033 or email: yunggorendi@flinders.edu.au or http://www.flinders.edu.au/yunggorendi/contact-us.cfm

International Student Services Unit — provides assistance to international students in areas of admission, scholarships, accommodation etc. Phone 8201 2717 or visit http://www.flinders.edu.au/international-students/services/international-student-service

Changing your Topics

You can enrol in additional topics, withdraw from topics, or change classes at any time until the last date to add or withdraw topics. See Important dates you need to know on page 26.

Comprehensive information about enrolment including how to withdraw from topics is available here: http://www.flinders.edu.au/enrolling/index.cfm

Enrolment may be accepted after the last date to add topics, but prior to the census date, only if special approval is obtained.

If you wish to withdraw from a topic, you must do this before the Census Date to avoid incurring student contribution amounts or tuition fees. If you withdraw from a topic after the Census Date you will incur student contribution amounts or tuition fees. Note: unregistering from a class does not withdraw you from a topic.

Submission and Collection of Assignments

Most Criminal Justice assignments for topics taught by staff within the Law School will be submitted online through FLO. Assignments NOT submitted through FLO must bear a standard Law School cover sheet. If you are studying a topic taught by staff from an academic unit other than the Law School, please check the protocol with them. Fill in the cover sheet carefully: it requires you to make a number of declarations and if these declarations are not true your marks may suffer more or less severely or, in extreme cases, other action may be taken due to academic dishonesty.
Assignments must not be submitted inside folders, envelopes or plastic coverings. Pages of assignments should be firmly fastened together, preferably by staple.

Assignments NOT submitted through FLO for topics taught by Law School staff must be put into the Law School mailbox (located outside the Student Services Area on level 2). For other topics, check with relevant lecturer or department. Assignments will not be accepted at any office (including those of lecturers). You are strongly advised to keep a copy of your assignment and to note the time and circumstances of its delivery to the assignment mailbox. Although all care is taken with assignments submitted, the onus remains on you to produce a copy of any submitted assignment if it cannot be found.

**Topic Coordinators**

The role of a topic coordinator is to assume overall responsibility for the teaching and assessment of a topic, and to act as a point of contact for the Dean, staff and students in relation to any matter or query which arises in relation to that topic.

**Topic Requirements**

Each topic you enrol in will require you to meet certain criteria. This will vary from one department to another, and from one topic to another. In the first week of each topic you should be given a copy of the *Topic Outline* and a *Statement of Assessment Methods* form detailing the assessment. You should read these carefully so that you understand the topic convener’s expectations as far as participation and assessment methods are concerned.
## Important and Critical Dates for 2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester 1 topics</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Friday March 13</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday March 13</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday 3 April</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday 15 May</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday 19 June</strong></td>
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<tr>
<th>Semester 2 topics</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Friday August 7</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday August 7</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday August 28</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday October 9</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Friday November 6</strong></td>
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<th>Summer &amp; non-semester topics</th>
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<td><strong>Last day to enrol</strong>&lt;br&gt;Last day of teaching or Census date, whichever date is earlier.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Census date</strong>&lt;br&gt;Last day to withdraw without incurring student contribution amounts, tuition fees&lt;br&gt;The day after 20% of combined teaching and assessment period has elapsed, unless this day falls on a weekend, in which case the Census date will be the following Monday.</td>
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and student services and amenities fees. Topics withdrawn by this date will not appear on the academic transcript.

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<th>Last day to withdraw without failure</th>
<th>2/3 through the teaching period for the topic or the Census date, whichever date is later.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Last day to withdraw</td>
<td>Last day of teaching or last day to withdraw without failure, whichever date is later.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Quick reference for websites:**

**Current Students Information Page**
http://www.flinders.edu.au/current-students/

**iFlinders**
https://i.flinders.edu.au/portal/page/portal/ifdev/iflinders/login

**Students can login to iFlinders to:**
- Access course materials and resources (Flinders Learning Online – FLO)
- Access personal library details
- Enrol in or withdraw from topics, register in classes, view your timetable, update contact details, make payments and view results (Student Information System)
- Check your student Email account
- See University-wide Announcements

**Staff Directory**

**Timetable**
http://stusyswww.flinders.edu.au/timetable.taf

**Topic Information**
http://stusyswww.flinders.edu.au/topic.taf