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Tē Ture ki Ōtākou

150
YEARS



Law at Otago

Tātai Ture ki Ōtākou



Nau mai, haere mai, tauti mai

Be part of Otago's unrivalled law community.
Innovative, supportive and inclusive – we offer a
world-class education to drive social change.





Welcome from the Dean

He mihi nā te Manukura

Kia ora and welcome to the Faculty of Law at the University of Otago – an unrivalled legal community. A legal education opens up a host of opportunities. You'll understand what law is and gain skills to be a lawyer or to work in business, the not-for-profit sector or policy development, where your understanding of law will enhance whatever you do.

Completing a law degree at Otago will be interesting, collegial and challenging. You'll experience academic rigour in a supportive community, make friends for life and gain an academic qualification recognised for its excellence in Aotearoa New Zealand, and around the world. In our second-year programme, you will learn to think, analyse, evaluate and solve problems while studying the substantive legal content of four subjects.

After that, the choice of papers available to you reflects the expertise and interests of my colleagues and the breadth of what law is: from Refugee Law to Competition Law; from Taxation to Law and Indigenous Peoples; from Family Law to International Law. Join us on our journey as we grow in our understanding of Māori law and te ao Māori.

Our sense of community is fostered by five dynamic student groups: SOULS, Te Roopū Whai Pūtake, Pacific Island Law Students' Association, Asian Law Students' Association and Pride in Law Otago.

Mentoring, study groups, social occasions and outreach initiatives are all ways for you to join this community.

In 2023, the Faculty of Law celebrates its 150th anniversary. Join us as we reflect on our strong traditions and imagine the future of law in this land. My colleagues and I are ready to warmly welcome you to your journey in the law.

Professor Shelley Griffiths
Dean of Law

Welcome to the University of Otago: Aotearoa New Zealand's first university

The Otago Faculty of Law Te Kaupeka Tātai Ture has been providing world-class legal education for almost 150 years. Our academics will help you develop skills for a career that can drive social change in your chosen profession and in the world.

A Bachelor of Laws will give you the ability to question and challenge – skills employers love and Aotearoa New Zealand needs.

- 902 students enrolled in LLB and LLB(Hons) in 2021
- 49 students enrolled in postgraduate Law programmes in 2021
- 253 Law graduates in 2020, 16 with postgraduate qualifications
- 85% of Law students study double degrees
- Quality teachers who want you to succeed
- A supportive community of diverse and highly respected staff and students
- Design the exact law course you want with our range of subjects

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Ranked in the top 1% of universities in the world



Highest possible international quality rating



14 residential colleges offer a vibrant and supportive campus community



Dedicated on-campus support services



85% of first-year students come from outside Dunedin



95% of graduates go directly into work or on to further study



State-of-the-art libraries, lecture theatres and facilities



Aotearoa's top university for educational performance

Studying Law

Te Tātai i te Ture

GAIN MORE THAN A LAW DEGREE: Law at Otago makes well-rounded graduates.

Studying Law will set you up for a career in many different fields. You'll develop precise language skills and gain an excellent grounding in analysing, decision-making, negotiation, researching and forming legal and other arguments.

The Bachelor of Laws (LLB) and the Bachelor of Laws with Honours (LLB(Hons)) degrees are both four-year professional programmes. Most Law students at Otago complete double degrees, using Otago's flexible cross-credit system, opening even greater job opportunities.

Many Commerce, Science, Physical Education, Health Science, Arts, and Consumer and Applied Science students enrol in first-year Law to enhance their studies with an understanding of how the law works in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Otago Law students have won the National Legal Research Foundation award for best student research nine times in the last 11 years, and many also achieve success in national and international law competitions – demonstrating Otago's ability to prepare top-quality graduates with the skills and expertise to be valuable employees and make important contributions to their communities.

Life at Otago

Te koiora i Ōtākou

ŌTEPOTI DUNEDIN IS AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND'S ONLY TRUE STUDENT CITY. During semesters our students make up 20 per cent of the population, creating a community and atmosphere that's unique to Otago.

Our lecture theatres, research labs, libraries and recreation facilities are all situated near the city centre. And all the best shopping, music, food and entertainment are just a short walk from the campus.

We have one of the most beautiful university campuses in the world, with many green spaces, the Leith river flowing through the middle, and a mixture of historic and state-of-the-art buildings.

Most of our 3,000 first-year students choose to live in one of 14 residential colleges, which offer support, guidance, and good food and facilities. They are great places to make new friends and share new experiences.

Other students prefer to go flatting or boarding or to live at home – whichever you choose, we'll support you to get the best out of your time at Otago.

Ōtepoti Dunedin has everything that's on offer in larger cities, but it is still a friendly, uncrowded and safe place to live. There is a strong cultural focus. Music and the arts, food, shopping and fashion, and museums and libraries are among the best in the country. And the country's only covered stadium is also right on our doorstep – hosting international sport and music events throughout the year.

Although surrounded by hills, the city is mostly flat and easily accessible. You don't need a car to get around – it's a 10-minute walk from the campus, residential colleges and student flats to the town centre, and a good public transport system covers the main suburbs.

No other city in the country offers the same opportunities to get out and explore. Ōtepoti Dunedin is surrounded by fantastic beaches, mountains and the harbour. That means there's heaps to do and it is easy to access, from surfing and kayaking to mountain biking and paddleboarding.



Jacobi Kohu-Morris

Ngāi Te Rangī, Ngāti Awa, Ngāti Ranginui

Bachelor of Arts (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) and Bachelor of Laws with Honours

Judge's Clerk, Court of Appeal New Zealand

Law alumnus Jacobi Kohu-Morris won the 2020 national Kaupapa Māori Moot competition while in his final year at Otago. The competition judges praised his "skilful court craft" and noted that he was ready to "hit the ground running" after graduating.

Jacobi loved studying Law at Otago and says support from his peers, staff, and other students made the experience extra enjoyable and enabled his success.

"Collegiality is a feature of studying Law at Otago and I had incredible levels of support from Law students and lecturers. It was awesome getting messages from past Otago Māori Law students who keep up the whanaungatanga even after they've left uni. As the saying goes, 'E hara taku toa i te toa takitahi. Engari, he toa takitini: Success is not the work of one, but the work of many.'"



Law at Otago

Tohu Paetahi Ture ki Ōtākou

GAIN AN UNDERSTANDING OF SOCIETY THROUGH A LEGAL FRAMEWORK.

Preparing to study Law

There are no specific subjects that you need to study at school for entry into first-year Law. In general, we advise you to take subjects that you do well in, and you enjoy. Good language (literacy) and analysis (numeracy) skills are useful. You could develop your language and analysis skills by taking part in activities such as drama and debating.

Admission and enrolment

To enrol in the first year of the LLB programme at Otago, you'll need to be at least 16 years old by the start of classes and hold a university entrance (UE) qualification.

otago.ac.nz/entrance

First-year Law and admission into the Bachelor of Laws (LLB)

In your first year, you must take LAWS 101 The Legal System. You will need to take a minimum of four additional non-Law papers at 100-level. These should include papers from your second preference subject so that if you do not gain admission to second-year Law, you can go on in another degree, e.g. Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts and Science, Bachelor of Arts and Commerce, Bachelor of Commerce and Science.

If you intend to do a double-degree programme, you should choose subjects from the second degree. We encourage taking a Māori Studies paper, such as MAOR 102 Māori Society.

LAWS 101 The Legal System

This is a full-year 36-point paper with two examinations at the end of the year and practice assessments throughout the year.

This paper develops your basic legal analysis and legal argument skills by studying selected court decisions and legislation. It opens broader perspectives by considering the way cases come to court and the role of law in its historical and social context.



Second-year Law

Entry into second-year Law is limited to approximately 250 places and selection is based predominantly on the mark you achieve in LAWS 101. You must also have achieved a B- average in your four highest-performing non-Law papers. Some students will re-take LAWS 101 to gain entry to second-year Law.

The second-year course consists of only Law papers. These five compulsory papers are fundamental to the understanding of the law and provide a foundation for advanced papers in subsequent years:

- LAWS 201 Criminal Law
- LAWS 202 Law of Contract
- LAWS 203 Property Law
- LAWS 204 Public Law
- LAWS 298 Legal Writing

You can round out your degree by choosing from a wide range of optional Law papers, according to your specific interests.

Compulsory programmes

In addition to the above paper requirements, the programmes listed below are also compulsory:

- LAWS 498 Research and Writing
A research and writing training programme including at least five pieces of work
- LAWS 398 Legal Research Skills
A library and computer-assisted research training programme
- LAWS 499 Advocacy Skills
An oral advocacy skills training programme

Bachelor of Laws (Honours) (LLB(Hons))

You may be invited into Honours as a result of exceptional performance in your second-year Law papers. There are also opportunities to apply for Honours at the end of your third year (and possibly your fourth year if you have a substantial part of your degree to complete). The LLB(Hons) involves additional supervised research and the completion of a dissertation.

Third- and fourth-year Law

During your third and fourth years of study, you will complete two compulsory papers – LAWS 301 Law of Torts and LAWS 302 Jurisprudence. These are generally taken during your third year.

If you wish to practice as a barrister or solicitor, the LAWS 463 Legal Ethics paper is compulsory.

Double degrees

With a range of subjects and double-degree options, you can design the exact law course you want, and set yourself up for a great career in a surprising variety of fields.

Many Law students do two degrees, which typically takes about five years. Your first and second years will be the same as those doing only a Law degree, with one exception. Your other degree will have its own requirements – prerequisites that you can or must complete in your first year to proceed with your major.

If you choose to do a double degree with your LLB, it is important that you discuss this with the Faculty's course advisers and with the course advisers for the other degree that you are taking.

See pages 8 and 9 for an example of the double-degree structure.

Admission to the legal profession

If you wish to practice law following your LLB degree, you must also complete a professional legal studies course. This ensures that lawyers entering all areas of practice have the skills required to represent clients competently and ethically. In New Zealand, this 13-week course is offered by the College of Law and the Institute of Professional Legal Studies. Once completed, you will be admitted to the roll of barristers and solicitors of the High Court of New Zealand.



Lucy King Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Commerce and Master of Marketing

“Coming to Otago was a chance for me to gain independence and develop life skills while being fully immersed in my studies and the Dunedin culture. I came with an open mind and few expectations, as I was unsure what to expect. In the end, this meant that Otago completely surpassed what I imagined my university experience would be. First and foremost, I enjoyed spending time with friends – who became family. Otago is the only university in the country that fosters such a close-knit community. It's great to have made strong connections, which I will carry with me throughout life.”

Double-degree structure example

Bachelor of Laws (LLB) and Bachelor of Arts (BA)

DOUBLE DEGREE: LLB and BA
 BA MAJOR SUBJECT: Politics
 BA MINOR SUBJECT: Economics

Year 1

SEMESTER 1

Paper Code	Paper Name	Points
BSNS 113	Economic Principles and Policy	18
LAWS 101	The Legal System (full year)	--
POLS 104	International Relations – Introduction	18
MAOR 102	Māori Society	18

SEMESTER 2

Paper Code	Paper Name	Points
ECON 112	Principles of Economics 2	18
LAWS 101	The Legal System (cont.)	36
POLS 102	New Zealand Politics – Introduction	18
TOTAL POINTS		126

Year 2

SEMESTER 1

Paper Code	Paper Name	Points
LAWS 201	Criminal Law (full year)	--
LAWS 202	Law of Contract (full year)	--
LAWS 203	Property Law (full year)	--
LAWS 204	Public Law (full year)	--
LAWS 298	Legal Writing (full year)	--

SEMESTER 2

Paper Code	Paper Name	Points
LAWS 201	Criminal Law (cont.)	30
LAWS 202	Law of Contract (cont.)	30
LAWS 203	Property Law (cont.)	30
LAWS 204	Public Law (cont.)	30
LAWS 298	Legal Writing (cont.)	0
TOTAL POINTS		120

Year 3

SEMESTER 1

Paper Code	Paper Name	Points
ECON 201	Microeconomics	18
LAWS 301	Law of Torts (full year)	--
LAWS 302	Jurisprudence (full year)	--
LAWS 398	Legal Research Skills (full year)	--
LAWS 499	Advocacy Skills	0
POLS 207	Environmental Politics	18
POLS 211	Global Political Economy	18

SEMESTER 2

Paper Code	Paper Name	Points
ECON 202	Macroeconomics	18
LAWS 301	Law of Torts (cont.)	30
LAWS 302	Jurisprudence (cont.)	30
LAWS 398	Legal Research Skills (cont.)	0
POLS 216	Politics of the European Union	18
TOTAL POINTS		150

Year 4

SEMESTER 1

Paper Code	Paper Name	Points
LAWS 403	Immigration and Refugee Law	15
LAWS 413	Labour Law	15
LAWS 440	Environmental Law	15
POLS 315	Nationalism and Identity	18
POLS 375	Human Rights: From the Cradle to the Grave	18

SEMESTER 2

Paper Code	Paper Name	Points
LAWS 415	Resource Management Law	15
LAWS 421	International Environmental Law	15
LAWS 448	Law and Psychiatry	15
LAWS 464	Advocacy	15
PHIL 105	Critical Thinking	18
TOTAL POINTS		159

Year 5

SEMESTER 1

Paper Code	Paper Name	Points
LAWS 407	Company Law	15
LAWS 411	Family Law	15
LAWS 455	Māori Land Law	15
LAWS 459	Treaty of Waitangi	15
POLS 318	Chinese Foreign Policy	18

SEMESTER 2

Paper Code	Paper Name	Points
ECON 302	International Trade	18
LAWS 409	Private International Law	15
LAWS 433	Advanced Family Property	15
LAWS 463	Legal Ethics	15
LAWS 498	Research and Writing	0
POLS 308	United States Foreign Policy since 1945	18
TOTAL POINTS:		159
GRAND TOTAL		714

(This includes cross credits of 180 points between these degrees)

Postgraduate study

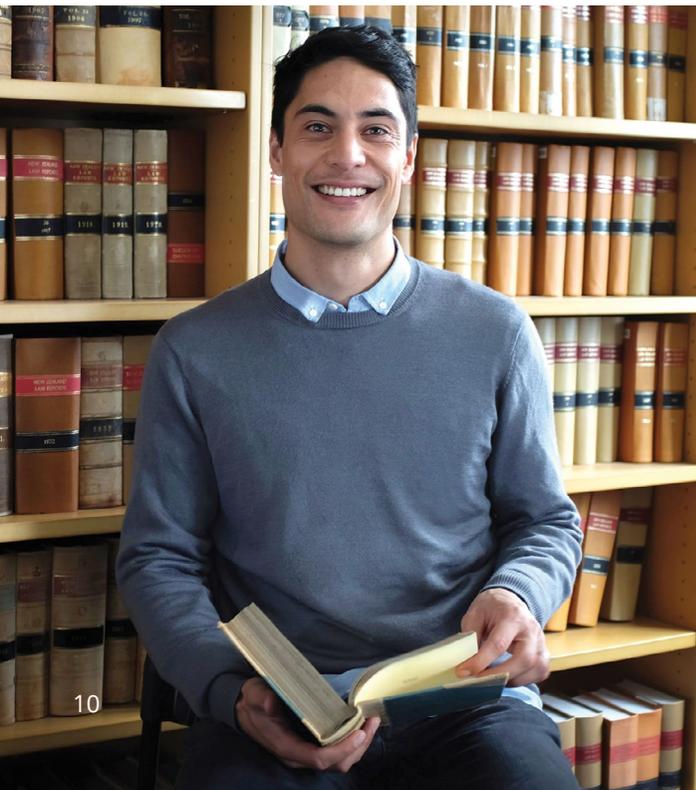
Akoranga paerunga

Our postgraduate programmes challenge you intellectually while developing your independent research skills. As a postgraduate Law student, you are part of the Faculty. Students are invited to seminars and events. Your supervisors are international experts in their fields of research and provide excellent support and mentoring.

Postgraduate programmes

Admission to our postgraduate programmes is selective, with priority given to highly qualified students. Postgraduate students are a vital part of the intellectual life of the Faculty, so it is important that you share a passion for high-quality and original research.

- Master of Laws (LLM)
- Master of Bioethics and Health Law (MBHL)
- Graduate Diploma in Bioethics and Health Law (GDipBHL)
- Master of Planning (MPlan)
- Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)
- Doctor of Laws (LLD)



Alex Latu

Bachelor of Arts (Politics), Bachelor of Laws with Honours and Master of Laws

Lecturer

Law alumnus and lecturer Alex Latu initially took Otago's open entry first-year course to see what studying law was like and whether it was for him.

"It really was. Law School provides conceptual tools to better recognise and understand law as a pervasive part of our lives and reason within that framework."

Before joining the Faculty in 2020, Alex practised as a solicitor in Sydney after completing his LLM at NYU Law on a Fulbright scholarship. Alex was also a judge's clerk in the Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court of New Zealand.

"Settling back in at Otago has felt very welcoming. It's been great to see the development of student organisations from the time when I was studying, particularly the Pacific Island Law Students' Association (PILSA), the executive of which I was catching up with recently and whom I hope to work with more in supporting and developing Pasifika students in the Faculty."

Legal research

Otago's Faculty of Law is a leader in legal research, with strong links to international research networks. Our research community consists of top-quality academics and postgraduate students from around the world. Our research interests engage with a wide range of areas, such as access to justice, animals in the law, bioethics and health law, environmental law, international human rights law, te Tiriti o Waitangi, and workers' compensation/ACC.

We host many multidisciplinary, local and international research projects and are home to three respected multidisciplinary research centres:

- New Zealand Law Foundation Centre for Law and Policy in Emerging Technologies
- Children's Issues Centre
- Otago Centre for Law and Society

Student support

Taunaki tauira

THE UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO OFFERS A HIGH LEVEL OF STUDENT SUPPORT to give you the best chance of success during your time at Otago. Faculty of Law staff are happy to discuss your work or specific problems – academic or otherwise.

Scholarships

There are several scholarships available for those wishing to study Law. You can visit the scholarships page on our website and the main University of Otago scholarships page.

otago.ac.nz/scholarships

Tauira Māori

Te Huka Mātauraka - the Māori Centre works from a kaupapa Māori philosophy to support tauira Māori in their pursuit of academic excellence and strengthen cultural and social networks. The Centre offers tutorials for LAWS 101 and all 200-level Law papers.

otago.ac.nz/maoricentre

Pacific students

The Pacific Islands Centre is there to help students of Pacific descent do well during their time at Otago. It offers advice on all aspects of campus life and organises academic, cultural and social events throughout the year.

otago.ac.nz/pacific

Students with disabilities

The advisers at the University's Disability Information and Support Office are there to discuss any problems you may be having with your studies. Law students with disabilities are also encouraged to contact the Faculty of Law Administrator to advise of their needs.

otago.ac.nz/disabilities

International students

Otago's Faculty of Law has a vibrant, strong academic community and welcomes international students who bring a highly valued diversity and perspective. If you are an international student considering studying Law at Otago, the best place to begin your enquiries is through the International Office's team of dedicated advisers.

otago.ac.nz/international

Exchange

Many of our Law students enjoy the opportunity to go on exchange during their studies. The University of Otago has exchange agreements with over 100 institutions worldwide. Students pay standard tuition fees to the home university and receive credits towards their qualification.

otago.ac.nz/student-exchange

Law Library

The Law Library is a fantastic facility for our students and provides an outstanding physical and online resource for Law students and academic staff.

Otago University Students' Association – OUSA

OUSA provides support for students via its Student Support Centre. OUSA is also home to Queer Support.

ousa.org.nz



Student associations

Roopū taurira

GETTING INVOLVED IN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES IS A GREAT WAY TO HAVE FUN AND MAKE FRIENDS, and it helps take the stress out of study. Our dedicated Law student associations offer mentoring and support as well as organising law competitions and social events.

SOULS – the Society of Otago University Law Students

SOULS is a group run by Otago Law students for Otago Law students. We run social events, legal competitions, mentor/mentee events, sports competitions, and guest lectures, and produce four magazines throughout the year.

Te Roopū Whai Pūtake

We run various academic and social events to benefit our members. This includes tutorials, a series of academic lectures and social events during Te Wiki o Te Ture (Māori Legal Issues Week), and other social events such as barbeques and dessert nights for our members. We also provide support and advocacy to Māori students in need.

Pacific Island Law Students' Association (PILSA)

The group's primary concern is to ensure that as many Pacific Island students as possible graduate and are admitted to the bar. The Pacific Islands Legal Issues Week, organised by PILSA, includes presentations, debates and social activities. The week is designed to highlight legal issues of significance to Pacific Island communities.

Otago Asian Law Students' Association

The Otago Asian Law Students' Association was founded in 2019 to provide a support network for Asian-identifying students at the University of Otago Law School and raise cultural awareness and promote diversity.

Pride in Law Otago (PILO)

PILO is a group of students dedicated to building community, providing an inclusive and safe space, promoting advocacy and raising awareness on issues in the law school and around the country for allies and people who are LGBTQI+ at Otago Law School.



Nera Tautau

Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Arts (Politics)
Graduate Policy Advisor, Ministry of Justice

“I was privileged to serve as the Pacific Island Law Students' Association (PILSA) president. Being on the executive was hard work and a big commitment, but bringing together all the Pacific Law students to form our own Pacific community to support each other made it all worth it. Those friendships have carried on as alumni, and we remain connected to the current PILSA cohort in various ways. Seeing the students we mentored as first-years join the executive and continue fostering and growing that community has been really rewarding to see.

“I interned in the Criminal Law team in Policy Group at the Ministry of Justice at the end of my fourth year. I supported the team through undertaking research and analysis used for policy advice on various projects. I also contributed through writing ministerial responses, official information act requests and other such correspondence. The internship provided me with practical experience and valuable insight into the machinery of government and the opportunity to receive quality mentoring and form connections with a wide range of people across different areas of the Ministry. It also opened up a new career pathway I hadn't considered before.”





What are your law career options?

He aha ō whiringa mahi ture?

A LAW DEGREE FROM OTAGO is a professional degree that can lead to expected and unexpected careers.

With world-class teachers, up-to-date courses and invaluable real-world training, it's not surprising that so many Otago Law graduates have gone on to successful, interesting and varied careers.

They are trusted advisers, skilled advocates and leaders in business and government.

Within the legal sphere, private practice holds great variety. Firms can specialise in many areas, including commercial, property, public, environmental, banking, wills and trusts, family, criminal, sports, media, civil, tax, maritime, intellectual property and medical law.

Otago Law graduates work in law firms throughout Aotearoa New Zealand and overseas. They can also be found in not-for-profit organisations like the United Nations, the International Labour Organisation and Amnesty International. Government departments, local bodies, iwi authorities and businesses also require lawyers for specialist legal advice.

Many choose other occupations where they can use their legal skills – there are many career pathways where a Law degree will give you an advantage. Most of our Law students complete double degrees using our flexible cross-credit system and find this opens up even more career opportunities in areas like the media, public relations, entertainment, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and trade, and IT consultancies.



Nerys Udy

Ngāi Tahu

Bachelor of Laws with Honours
and Bachelor of Arts (History)

Judge's Clerk to the Chief Justice in the
Supreme Court

“My Otago LLB has set me up for my current role, which provides a great opportunity to develop my legal skills and do exciting work. The skills I developed in my BA have been critical, as I need to look at issues from numerous perspectives. In particular, my knowledge of te reo has added a new depth to my work – a few weeks ago, I was researching historical sources written in te reo Māori and realised that it was adding value to what I could provide the workplace. I would say to anyone thinking about coming to Otago that the Dunedin experience is incredible, and it will stick with them.”

Career-ready graduates

Ika-ā-whiro e rite ana ki te mahi

AT OTAGO, OUR PRIMARY MISSION is to ensure our students have successful and rewarding careers.

The legal training you receive from Otago will equip you with analytical and problem-solving skills that are an asset to future employers.

Exposure to the skills of a practising lawyer

During your degree, you need to complete a number of elements to start developing the skills of a practising lawyer. The first of these is LAWS 298 Legal Writing, which is augmented in third year by LAWS 398 Legal Research Skills. Both are part of a larger research and writing programme. In addition to completing an oral advocacy skills requirement as part of LAWS 201 Criminal Law, you will also need to do the moot for LAWS 499 Advocacy Skills in the same year you do LAWS 301 Torts. Student organisations organise competitions in Negotiating, Client Interviewing, Mooting and Witness Examination. These provide opportunities to practise skills and enter into national competitions.

Volunteering

There are many opportunities to get practical legal experience that will help when you are looking for a job:

- SOULS Tenancy Programme
- The Innocence Project
- Public Interest Law Network
- Otago Students Animal Legal Defence Fund
- Law for Change
- Ignite Consulting
- New Zealand Law Students' Journal
- Ngāi Tahu Māori Law Centre

Dunedin Community Law Centre

Otago's Faculty of Law has a long relationship with the Dunedin Community Law Centre. Students in their third, fourth, fifth or sixth year of Law can apply to volunteer at the centres. Volunteer student advisers work under the supervision of a shift leader and a volunteer lawyer. Positions are advertised in early February (for volunteering from March to October/November) and in October (for volunteering over summer).



Extensive support for helping students into employment include:

- CV workshops
- Interview skills workshops
- Law careers fairs
- Presentations by employers
- Job search strategies and networking advice
- Personalised career counselling and advice
- Job tips



Career Development Centre

Career Development Centre staff will help you explore career ideas, assist with course advice, and provide personal career counselling and information about specific jobs, employers, and further study.

otago.ac.nz/careers

Summer clerking with a law firm

Law students who have completed three or four years of study have the opportunity to apply for summer clerking positions. Over the summer period – typically late November to mid-February – students can work for law firms and gain experience for their future career as a lawyer. These positions are advertised throughout the year for clerking during the following summer. Most major law firms and several boutique and regional firms participate in this programme and recruit in March for positions over the following summer.



Jazmine Cassidy

Ngāpuhi

Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of Arts (Psychology)

Solicitor, Kayes Fletcher Walker

“A Bachelor of Laws is a great toolbox degree that can lead to a world of opportunities. You can become a courtroom lawyer, you can work in-house at Air New Zealand and get great work perks, work for your local government or a government organisation that will pay you to travel. The world is your oyster!”

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