

Welcome to the Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice & dual Bachelor of Arts/BCCJ

With

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Acknowledgment of Country

The University of Queensland (UQ) acknowledges the Traditional Owners and their custodianship of the lands on which we meet.

We pay our respects to their Ancestors and their descendants, who continue cultural and spiritual connections to Country.

We recognise their valuable contributions to Australian and global society.



What's happening today?

1. Welcome and key program info
2. Get to know your peers and teaching staff
3. Key dates
4. School admin support
5. Opportunities and staying connected

Welcome to your
Bachelor of
Criminology and
Criminal Justice



In your degree, you will explore:

Who are committing crimes

What crimes are causing most harms

Why people commit crimes

Where and when people are likely to offend

How to control and prevent crime



The bad news ...



... society will always have crime problems

The good news ...



... as a criminologist, there are always interesting jobs

Criminologist (aka YOU)

Noun

Someone who studies crime and criminals¹

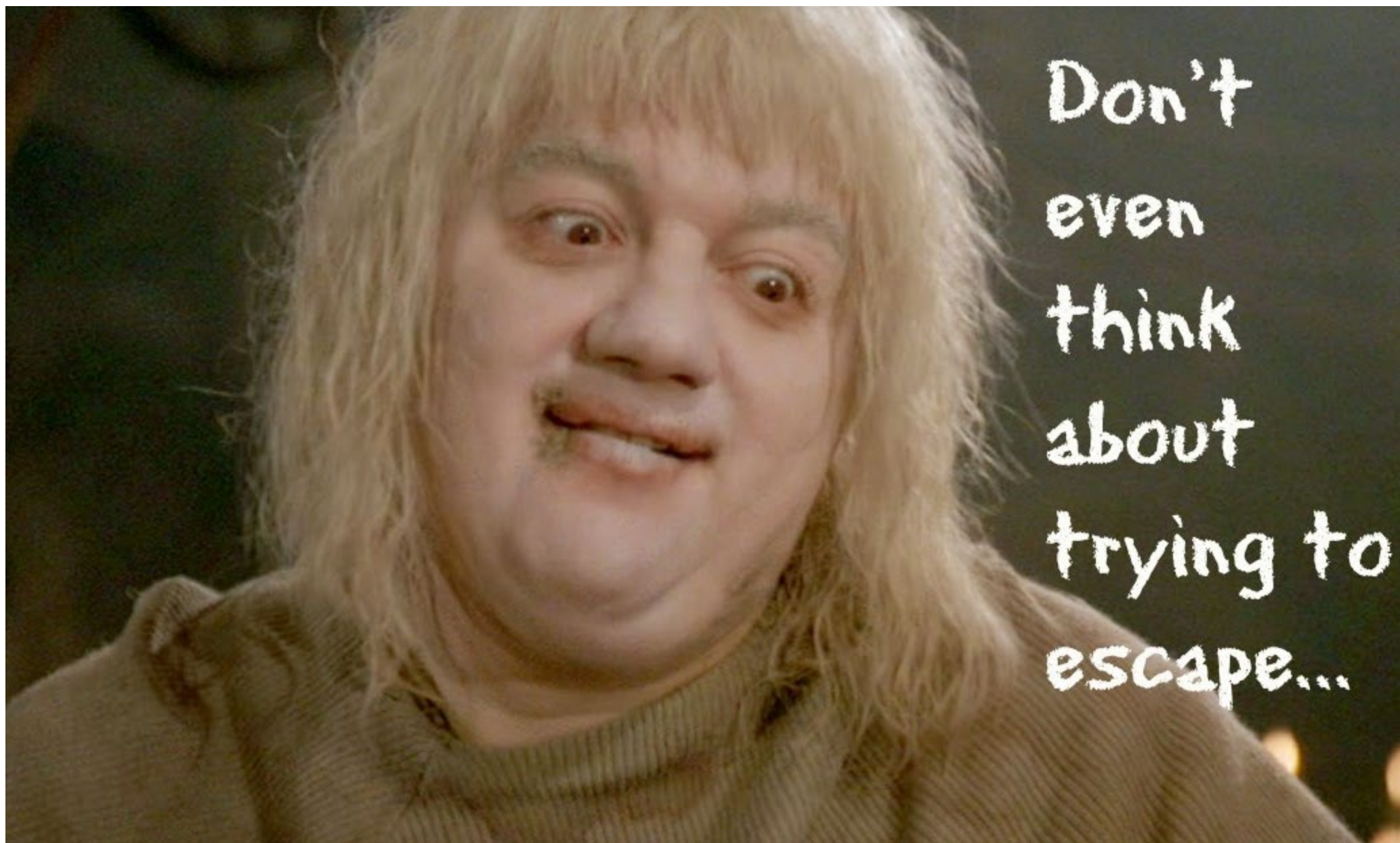
An expert in the scientific study of crime and criminals²

1. Definition by Oxford languages

2. <https://dictionary.cambridge.org/dictionary/english/criminologist>

Understanding your Program Structure





Source: Douglas, S. (2015). *Escaping the pit of despair*. Inspire Newscast online <https://inspirenewscast.com/2015/08/30/escaping-the-pit-of-despair/>

Important terms



Your University
Central
Faculty
School



Your Degree
Program
Plan

- Minor
- Major
- Extended major



Your Courses
Course

- **Compulsory**
- Elective

Units
Course Profile
Blackboard

Course Levels DO matter

Level 1 Courses (e.g., CRIM1000, CRIM1111)

Level 2 Course (e.g., CRIM2140, LAWS2220)

Level 3 Courses (e.g., CRIM3039, CRIM3111)

- Level 1 courses designed to provide foundation knowledge and skills to build on in Level 2 and 3 Courses
- Strongly suggest taking Level 1 courses **before** Level 2 and Level 3
- Assessments in upper level courses assume foundation knowledge and skills (e.g., are harder)
- **Most courses are offered once per year**, so planning your enrolment progression is important as mid-year entry students. The School team can assist student.socsci@uq.edu.au with your enrolment planners.

Applying for Credit for previous study?

Who has

- Transferred from a different degree?
- Added the BCCJ or BA as a dual component?
- Has eligible study that may be able to be credited towards the BCCJ?

Credit for previous study will impact your enrolment planner.

Credit for previous study is not always automatic, please check your studies reports to ensure that credit has been posted. Or if you are yet to apply for credit, please submit your application asap.

The School team can assist student.socsci@uq.edu.au with enrolment planning once your credit has been posted to ensure you are meeting pre-requisite courses, especially for the project courses in final year.

Graduate with a Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice

Three years full time or part time equivalent

Complete 48 units comprising:

28 units for all BCCJ **Core Courses**, and

4 units from BCCJ **Flexible Core Courses**, and

16 units from BCCJ **Elective Courses**

- Selected courses must include at most 24 units at level 1.
- First 4 units must be courses from the BCCJ Core Courses or BCCJ Flexible Core Courses sections.

Make sure to follow the rules and requirements of your program for the year you commenced! <https://my.uq.edu.au/programs-courses/requirements/program/2519/2024>

Structure of the BCCJ

Core Courses – 28 units of compulsory courses

- 8 units (4 courses) of introductory level 1 courses
- 8 units (4 courses) of level 2 courses
- 12 units (6 courses) of level 3 courses

Flexible Core Courses – 4 units

- Choose from: CRIM2099, CRIM2100, CRIM2200

Program Electives – 16 units of elective courses

- 0 - 16 units from BCCJ Recommended General Electives
- 0 - 16 units from General Electives



BCCJ FIRST YEAR



Semester 1

- CRIM1000 Introduction to Criminology
- CRIM1111 Introduction to Professional Practice in Criminology
- #4 units of introductory level electives

Semester 2

- **CRIM1019 Introduction to Criminal Justice**
- **LAWS1110 Law in the Criminal Justice System**
- #2 units of introductory level **electives (or CRIM1000?)**
- #2 units of introductory or advanced level electives

Wide choice of four introductory electives...for example

- PSYC1030 Introduction to Psychology
- SOCY1050 Introduction to Sociology
- POLS1102 Introduction to Politics & Public Policy
- SCIE1000 Theory & Practice in Science

BCCJ SECOND YEAR



Semester 1

- LAWS2220 Criminal Law in Context
- SOCY2019 Introduction to Social Research
- CRIM2140 The Policy and Practice of Crime Control and Crime Prevention
- #2 units of advanced level electives or #2 units of flexible core courses (CRIM2100)

Semester 2

- SOCY2339 Introducing Quantitative Research
- #2 units of flexible core course (CRIM2099 or CRIM2200)
- #2 units of advanced level electives or #2 units of flexible core courses (CRIM2099 or CRIM2200)
- #2 units of advanced level electives

ARCS2003: Forensics: The Archaeology of Death & Crime Scenes

POLS2101 Indigenous Politics & Policy

CRIM2000 Youth and Deviance

SCIE2020 CSI UQ: Introduction to Forensic Science

CRIM2080 Criminology and Global Security

BCCJ THIRD YEAR



Semester 1

- CRIM3039 Advanced Criminological Theory
- CRIM3111 Advanced Professional Practice in Criminology
- CRIM3201 Applied Research in Criminology and Criminal Justice 1
- SOCY3329 Qualitative Social Research

Semester 2

- CRIM3202 Applied Research in Criminology and Criminal Justice 2
- LAWS3330 Transnational Crime and International Criminal Justice
- #4 units of advanced level electives

Wide choice of advanced electives...for example:

CRIM3100 Correctional Practice

ABTS3020 Working with Indigenous People

SOCY3039 Applied Quantitative Research

Structure of the BCCJ/BA (Dual degree)

Your BCCJ/BA comprises 64 units that you will complete over four years.

BCCJ Component Requirements (32 Units)

28 Core Courses:

- 8 units (4 courses) of introductory level 1 courses
- 8 units (4 courses) of level 2 courses
- 12 units (6 courses) of level 3 courses

Flexible Core Courses – 4 units

(Choose from: CRIM2099, CRIM2100, CRIM2200)

Bachelor of Arts (BA) components (+ 32 Units)

- **Option 1** – Two BA Majors (16 units each) OR
- **Option 2** – One BA Extended Major (24 units; + one BA Minor (8 units))*

*Please note: Due to course overlap with the BCCJ component, a student cannot undertake the Criminology Major or Legal Education Studies Majors or Minors in the BA component of the dual program.



Which Electives are best for me?

We provide a list of electives on the course list pages.

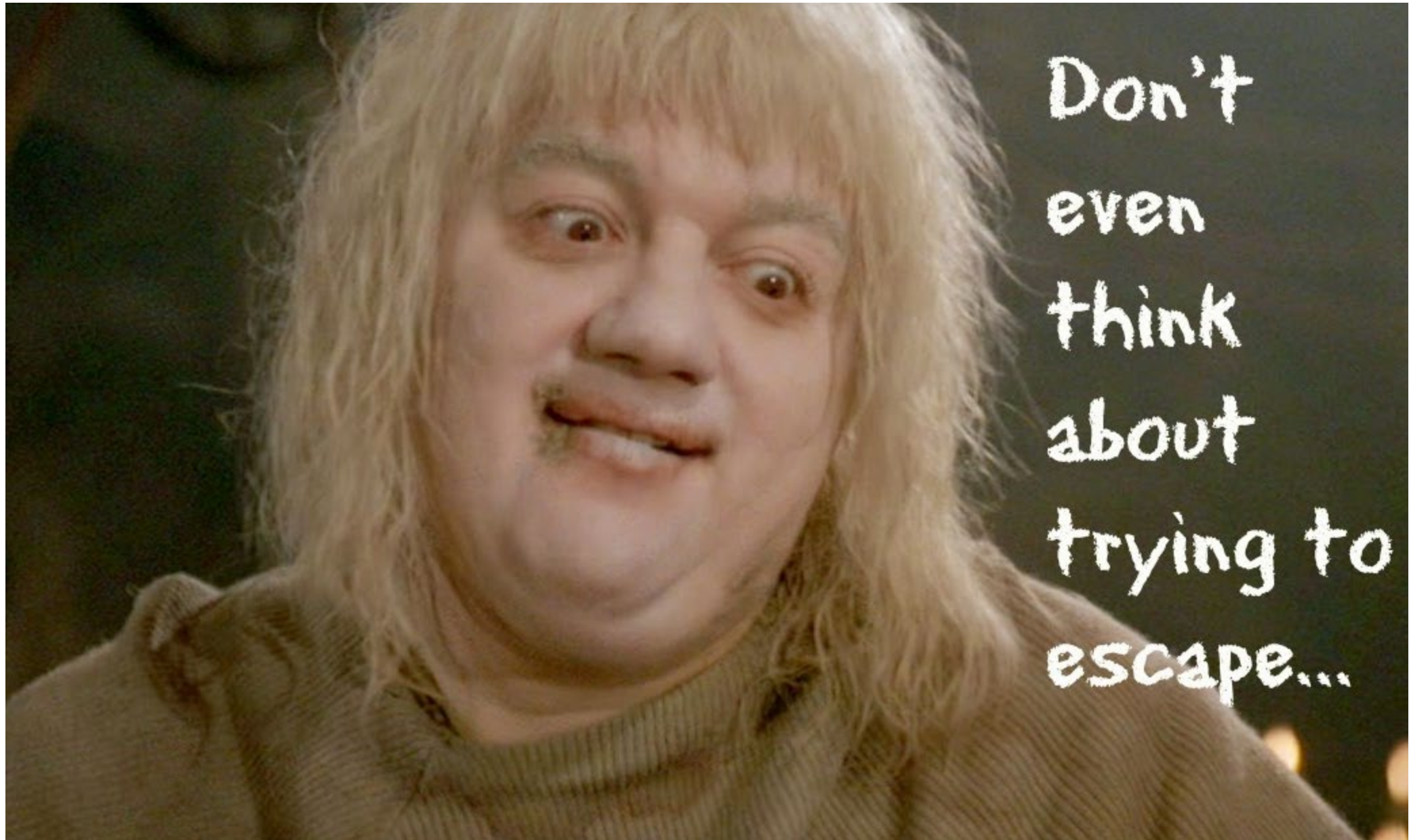
Should you wish to seek guidance as to which electives may best suit your study interests / career outcomes, please do not hesitate to reach out to key Criminology teaching staff.

It is also possible for Program Director to approve enrolment in electives not currently on the list.

UQ Program Planner

The Program Planner is a tool that allows you to plan courses for your program and ensure that the plan meets the program's completion rules and chosen structure.





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Introduction to some VIPs

Sem 1, Year 1 Compulsory core courses – meet your Course Coordinators

CRIM1000 Introduction to Criminology
(offered in S1 and S2)
– A/Prof Suzanna Fay



CRIM1111 Introduction to Professional Practice in Criminology
(offered in S1 only)
– A/Prof Sarah Bennett



CRIM1019 Introduction to Criminal Justice
(offered in S2 only)
– Dr Emma Antrobus



Academic Teaching Staff

Dr Emma Antrobus

A/Prof Sarah Bennett

Prof Adrian Cherney

A/Prof Suzanna Fay

Dr David Mount

Dr Jonah Rimer

Dr Zoe Staines

Dr Rebecca Wallis (Law School)

A/Prof Renee Zahnow



Teaching Collaboration

- Continuing Criminology Academic Staff
 - All have a PhD (completed a Doctor of Philosophy – often noted as Dr Jones or Jones, PhD)
 - Range of disciplines and methodological approaches
 - 40% Teaching | 40% Research | 20% Service (mostly)
 - In Criminology, we normally prefer **first name** – e.g. Hi Sarah...Hi Suzanna.
Use formal greeting if not sure (Dr Bennett, Dr Fay)...not 'Miss' or 'Hey'
- Tutors and markers
 - PhD candidates/researchers
- Industry Adjunct Lecturers
- Student Admin Officers/Team

Industry teaching partners (Adjunct Professors and Lecturers)

Dr Jennifer Bell (Queensland Corrective Services | Director of Research & Eval)

Dr John Gilmour (Queensland Police Service | Crime and Intelligence Command)

Dr Peter Martin APM (Queensland Corrective Services Commissioner (Ret))

Mr Martin McMillan (Department of Youth Justice, Employment, Training and Small Business)

Dr Ashnil Murray (Torrens University)

Mr Graham Newton (Partner | McGrathNicol)

Mr Ashley Phelan (Queensland Corrective Services | Group Facilitator)

Ms Deborah Platz (NSW State Emergence Services)

Dr Mark Rawlings (Queensland Corrective Services Commissioner (Ret))

Mr David Ross (Australian Taxation Office | Transnational Crime Program)

Dr Greg Stevenson (Crime and Corruption Commission| Detective Inspector/Crime Operations)

Ms Mandy Turner (Senior Manager Cyber Security Operations | Rheinmetall Defence Australia & NZ)

Ms Juanita Wheeler (Full & Frank | TEDx Trainer for Brisbane)

Alice Anderson – BCCJ Student Representative

- First year BCCJ student.
- **2024 and 2025 HASS Student Representative** for the BCCJ(Hons) Management Committee.

Why your BCCJ student representative matters to you

- Contribute to collective BCCJ vision to provide learning experiences that equip students with the knowledge, skills and dispositions to shape the future and achieve success in their chosen careers.
- Represent student views/voice at Management Committee meetings.
- Partner to inform degree strategies for current and future students.

How can you help:

- Actively engage in conversations with me about your learning experience.
- Chat about issues/ideas to share with the Committee, individually or as a group of students.
- Take away message: **We want YOU to be included & involved at UQ!**

UQ Criminology and Criminal Justice Society

- Memberships range from \$5 to \$25 (with some including merch!)
- We hold social events and careers events throughout the year.
- Great way to meet people within your cohort and in other cohorts, as well as be involved in the UQ and BCCJ community!
- Come say Hi at our stall at market day in the great court!

<https://uqu.com.au/clubs-and-societies/uq-criminology-and-criminal-justice-society/>

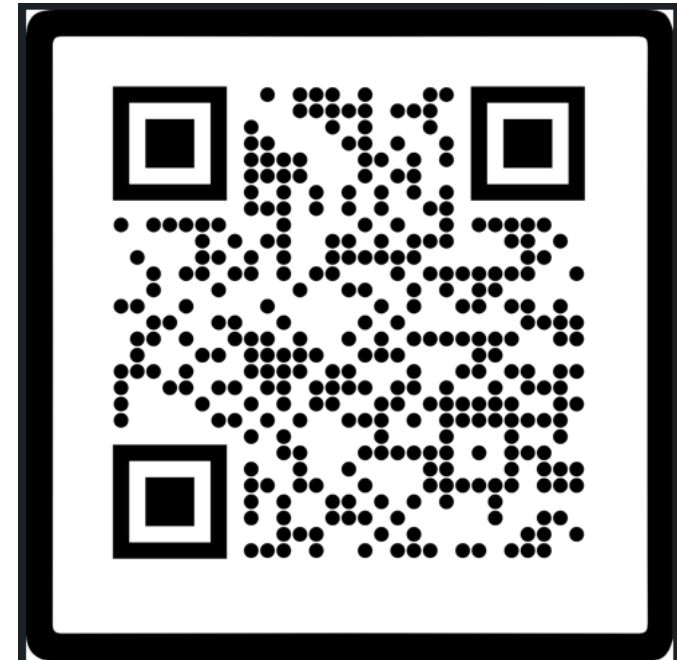


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UQ Criminology and Criminal Justice Society – upcoming events

- **Wednesday 24th July: Market Day**
Location: Great Court
Time: 10am-2pm
- Thursday August 1: Lawn Bowls Launch party in conjunction with other societies and clubs. Ticket sales available now through Qpay. Secure a ticket asap as spaces limited.
- Monday August 26th Criminology networking event
- And more to be finalised: trivia night, sausage sizzle, end of year celebration/ball.



Program Vision
Trigger warnings
Respect
Self-care and support

Our vision

To equip students with the knowledge, skills and dispositions to shape the future and achieve success in their chosen careers

The degree as a sum of many parts

UQ as a resource for/beyond the degree

Cohort as current and future network

Trigger warning

- The study of crime and justice engages a multitude of prevalent themes and topics;
- Across courses in the program there may be triggering content for many reasons, particularly for those who have lived experience;
- As criminologists we seek your understanding, respect, partnership and support to explore complex issues in a professional manner;
- Our expectation is that we will **all** work together to promote a culture of safety, respect and care.



CREATE CHANGE

Content Warning

The following content discusses sexual assault and harassment and may be triggering

Trigger Warning

Please feel free to step outside if you feel it is best for you

The following presentation covers topics related to sexual assault and harassment. This content can be distressing to hear, especially for survivors.

If you are feeling distressed by this content, support is available at UQ.

respect.uq.edu.au/support • 3443 1000

In a campus emergency call **3365 3333**.
1800RESPECT for 24 hour support.



CREATE CHANGE

UQ Respect

*Sexual Consent
Ethical Bystanding and
Compassionate Response
Online Module*

To get support or for more information about **UQ Respect**, visit: respect.uq.edu.au



Complete the module today:
bit.ly/UQ-Respect-Online-Module



If someone tells you they've been sexually assaulted or harassed:



Listen

I'm sorry this happened to you.



Support

This is not your fault.



Refer

There are people who can help you.

The **UQ Sexual Misconduct Support Unit (SMSU)** provides confidential assistance to survivors and their supporters.

respect.uq.edu.au/support • 3443 1000

In a campus emergency call **3365 3333**.
1800RESPECT for 24 hour support.

EQUITY, DIVERSITY, & SAFETY

**We are committed to a safe and supportive environment
and a positive culture for all.**

- **Dr Jenny Munro** - dedicated **Diversity and Equity Officer**, in School of Social Science
- Available to help any students or staff in relation to equity issues, grievances, complaint processes, bullying, sexual harassment and assault
- Jenny is not a counsellor but she can provide a safe space and a useful starting place to work out what options are available. If you have any concerns or queries, are unsure who to talk to, or are simply feeling uncomfortable about something that has happened, Jenny can help you find the information or support that you need
- Please contact Jenny directly via email at jenny.munro@uq.edu.au to find out more about the role, or to make a time for a confidential discussion.

- Equity issues
- Grievances
- Complaint processes
- Bullying
- Sexual harassment
- Assault



**RESPECT.
NOW.
ALWAYS.**

Broad suggestions

- **Come to class when well and able**
- Develop YOUR plan for success (program planning, calendar, work/life balance)
 - Each class ~ 10 hours a week (prep + class + assessments)
 - 4 courses = ~40 hours
 - Each course has ~3-4 assessments = ~12-16 assessments each semester
- Develop and practice self-care (take advantage of the MANY resources on campus)
- University, Faculty, School, and Staff can help
- Student Access Plans available
- Get help as early as you are able!

Student Access Plans (SAP) and Exam Adjustments (EA)

It is important you arrange your SAP or EA as soon as possible. Aim for the first four weeks of semester.

Who?

Students who:

- have a disability
- are neurodivergent (i.e. ADHD/Autism)
- have a mental health condition
- have a medical condition
- have an illness or injury
- have caring responsibilities

Or:

- are experiencing exceptional circumstances
- are an elite athlete
- have commitments to religious observance
- are engaged in defence service

What?

Student Access Plans:

- extension to assignments
- occasional absences
- alternative assessment formats
- placements, pracs, and lab adjustments
- accessible formatting
- assistive technology

Exam Adjustments:

- additional examination working time
- rest breaks
- use of a computer or a writer
- ergonomic furniture
- food or drink
- a separate room

Other adjustments based on your needs

How?


Meet with a Student Adviser

- visit Student Central
 - Building 42 St Lucia
 - Google: UQ Student Adviser
- contact Student Services
 - student.services@uq.edu.au
 - (07) 3365 1704

Get in touch as soon as possible if you need support for your study.

Support can be provided throughout semester.

BCCJ Website



Criminology and Criminal Justice

- Careers in Criminology
- Honours in Criminology
- Criminology Staff
- Research in Criminology
- Student Support

Programs that offer Criminology

<p>Bachelor of Arts (single or extended major in Criminology)</p> <p>The Bachelor of Arts is one of UQ's most popular, flexible and diverse programs. Students can complete a minor, or single or extended major in Criminology alongside other courses of their choosing.</p>	<p>Bachelor of Criminology & Criminal Justice (Honours)</p> <p>This is a specialised program of study that prepares you for a career as a criminologist. It culminates in a fourth year of study that brings together theory, research and industry-relevant skills.</p>
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You will receive updates on program activities and news via your student email. You can access information on the program via the website.

Why choose Criminology

Criminology explores issues of crime and criminal justice. As a criminologist, you will understand how the justice system works, why people commit crimes, and have the skills and knowledge to contribute towards preventing and controlling crime and social problems that face contemporary society. The theoretical and methodological skills needed to collect, interpret and evaluate information about crime and criminal justice are a major focus of study.

Employability Development



University experience:
Degree and co-curricular activities

+



Enrichment experiences:
Activities in your life outside the classroom

+



Learning from experiences:
Reflecting on experiences to realise your employability

= EMPLOYABILITY DEVELOPMENT

Enrichment Experiences

Global Experiences



Student-Staff Partnerships



Summer/Winter Research



Career Development



Internships



Employability Award



Other avenues: Clubs and Societies, Leadership, Volunteering or Mentoring programs, UQ Sport, Entrepreneurship, Faculty and School programs

Stay Connected



UQ Humanities, Arts & Social Sciences

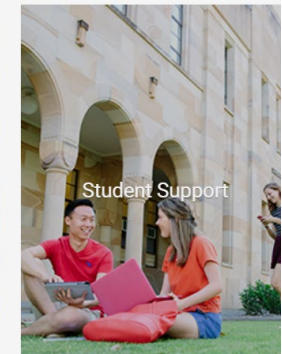
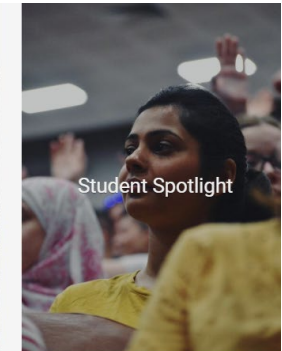
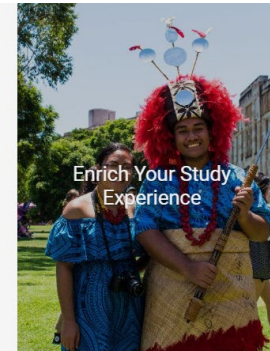
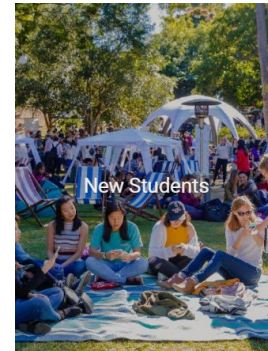


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The home of HASS online
linktr.ee/uqhasslife



Preparing for your courses

Important dates

Monday 15 July - Friday 19 July

Orientation Week for Semester 2, 2024

Monday 22 July

First day of classes for Semester 2, 2024

Friday 2 August

Last day to add a course for Semester 2, 2024

Saturday 31 August

Census Date

Last date to **drop** Semester 2, 2024 courses or cancel enrolment without **financial** liability

Monday 30 September

Last date to **drop** a course for Semester 2, 2024 or cancel enrolment without **academic** liability

Course enrolment & tutorial sign-on

- Log into [Starting at UQ](#). Go to mySI-net to enrol in courses.
- myTimetable is where you can view your timetable. It's also used to preference and allocate into classes (where there are multiples activities, such as tutorials)
- New video tutorials for class timetabling [Enrolment and class allocation - my.UQ - University of Queensland](#)
- If you have a problem with sign-on, email student.socsci@uq.edu.au

Textbooks

Wait until Week 1 to work out what textbooks you should get

- **Buy:** [The School Locker](#) or [Second-hand Texts & Stationary](#)
- **Print:** [UQ Print](#)
- **Borrow:** [UQ Library](#)

School of Social Science Library Services

Get help with:

- Finding assignment resources
- Search strategies and using databases
- Book purchase requests
- Referencing
- Using EndNote

Debbie Martin

Liaison Librarian

d.martin@library.uq.edu.au



Or visit library.uq.edu.au



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Get support

HASS Student Administration Team

- Degree questions
- Credit requests
- Academic progress
- Overseas study approval

Contact

hass.uq.edu.au/contact

School Student Administration Team

- Course questions
- Timetables
- Assessment

Contact

hass.uq.edu.au/your-academic-resources

HASS Student Futures Team

- Extra-curricular opportunities
- Career mentoring and seminars
- Leadership development

Contact

hass.uq.edu.au/enrich-your-study-experience

UQ Student Services

- Learning assistance
- Disability support
- Counselling
- International student services
- Accommodation
- Multi-faith chaplaincy

Contact

my.uq.edu.au/student-support

BCCJ Administration

Student Admin Team
School of Social Science
Level 3, Michie Building (#9)
student.socsci@uq.edu.au

- Enrolment planning
- Questions about courses
- Assessment – SoSS extension requests, deferred examination applications
- How to contact academic staff
- UG Social Science Events
- Support for student society
- Anything really – we can help point you in the right direction!

Our main office is on level 3 of the Michie Building

Open 9am-12pm & 1pm-4pm Mon-Fri.



Claire Bishop

- UQ ALLY
- Accredited
Mental Health
First Aider™



Itsumi
Miya-Jones

Using the Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice as a study pathway towards a different Bachelor degree at UQ?

This is okay – although we do hope that you choose to stay with us!

Please note:

The program rules for the Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice stipulate that students must complete their first 4 units from the BCCJ core course list

<https://my.uq.edu.au/programs-courses>

Should you have any questions about your BCCJ enrolment please contact the Student Admin team:

student.socsci@uq.edu.au

Any questions????

Email: student.socsci@uq.edu.au

Web: www.social-science.uq.edu.au



GOOD LUCK!!!!



Quick Survey

We really value your feedback as it allows us to improve for the future. Please complete this 3 minute survey.

