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2026-2027 Directory of Eligible Postgraduate
Programmes in Irish Higher Education
Institutions

Important Information for Applicants

ABOUT THIS DIRECTORY

This directory should be read alongside the guidance notes and the programme application form. These notes explain the application process and you are advised to study them carefully.

On your application form, you are required to identify the *specific* postgraduate programme(s) in order of preference, which you are interested in undertaking, based on the information in this directory and the latest details provided by the relevant institution. You should not rely solely on the information in this document, as the information about programmes provided by institutions at the time of publishing this directory may be subject to change. **Before preparing or submitting an application, you are advised to check all details with the online information provided by the college. You should particularly ensure that you meet all eligibility requirements for the selected programme(s).** It is also important that you research the institution(s) you propose to study at to ensure that it is a good fit for you and will meet your expectations.

Information on making a programme application will be provided to candidates shortlisted by the Embassy of Ireland in March 2026. **Fellowship applicants are advised NOT to apply for any programmes in Ireland until after they have been shortlisted for a Fellowship award following interviews (Stage 3).** Please note that application fees will be paid by the Department of Foreign Affairs for *shortlisted candidates only*. Reimbursements will not be made where a shortlisted candidate applies for a programme before being formally approved by the Embassy of Ireland to do so.

PROGRAMME SELECTION

You must select programmes from this directory that align with your academic and professional experience. Furthermore, to maximise your chances of receiving a course place offer if shortlisted by the Ireland Fellows Programme, applicants are strongly advised to select three programmes at three different institutions.

All shortlisted candidates after Stage 3 will be invited to apply to two of the programmes in Ireland that they have listed on their application form. Where possible, priority will be given to the top 2 programmes listed. It is very important to carefully consider the order in which you list the programmes on your application form. In the case of more than one offer being received from their programme choices, all candidates will be required, for logistical reasons, to accept the programme which they have ranked highest within their application. It is therefore very important to carefully consider the order in which you list the programmes on your application form.

WEB ADDRESSES

Throughout the listings, many long web addresses for programme information have been shortened, for example: www.bit.ly/qEdRCn. This format allows for easier transcription, if required. Any capitalisation should be noted accurately as these shortened addresses are case-sensitive. While every effort has been taken to ensure all website links work, these links may change after the publication of the directory, but all programmes can be found by going directly to the institution's website.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY

Irish higher education institutions require a high standard of English language proficiency and this must be formally certified, normally through the International English Language Testing System (IELTS - www.ielts.org). IELTS examines competency in English language across reading, writing, speaking and listening and is necessary for admission to all Irish HEIs.

While we have made every effort to identify the IELTS score requirement for each score in this directory, applicants are asked to please check the programme webpage or contact the college directly to confirm the IELTS requirements for any programme(s) they are considering applying to.

PROGRAMMES THAT INCLUDE INTERNATIONAL FIELD TRIPS

Some of the programmes included in this directory include the option of a fieldtrip abroad. It is important to note when selecting programmes that the Ireland Fellows Programme does not provide funding for participation in optional international fieldtrips.

KEY TO IRISH UNIVERSITIES, TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES WITH LISTED PROGRAMMES

ATU	Atlantic Technological University	Galway/Sligo/Letterkenny	www.atu.ie
DBS	Dublin Business School	Dublin	www.dbs.ie
DCU	Dublin City University	Dublin	www.dcu.ie
GC	Griffith College	Dublin/Cork/Limerick	www.griffith.ie
IC	Independent College	Dublin	www.independentcollege.ie
MIC	Mary Immaculate College	Limerick	www.mic.ie
MTU	Munster Technological University	Cork/Kerry	www.mtu.ie
MU	Maynooth University	near Dublin	www.maynoothuniversity.ie
NCAD	National College of Art and Design	Dublin	www.ncad.ie
NCI	National College of Ireland	Dublin	www.ncirl.ie
RCSI	Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland	Dublin	www.rcsi.com
SETU	South East Technological University	Waterford/Carlow	www.setu.ie
TCD	Trinity College Dublin	Dublin	www.tcd.ie
TUD	Technological University Dublin	Dublin	www.tudublin.ie
TUS	Technological University of the Shannon	Athlone/Limerick	www.tus.ie
UCC	University College Cork	Cork	www.ucc.ie
UCD	University College Dublin UCD Michael Smurfit Business School	Dublin	www.ucd.ie www.smurfitschool.ie
UG	University of Galway	Galway	www.universityofgalway.ie
UL	University of Limerick	Limerick	www.ul.ie

Map of Ireland

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Programmes Eligible for Study

Study Location: University College Dublin (UCD Belfield campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: If you undertake the LLM in Criminology & Criminal Justice at UCD Sutherland School of Law, you will be studying at one of the Top 100 Law Schools in the World. This LLM focuses on crime and punishment which are issues of central importance to society. The UCD Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice, the first of its kind in Ireland, has been the focus of debates in parliament, legislative and policy initiatives, and numerous reports in the media. Members of the Institute have engaged in major research projects including work on coercive confinement, recidivism and desistance, youth crime, policing, trial by jury, white collar crime, historical approaches to crime and punishment, restorative justice, victims, and penal policy. On this LLM the innovative teaching and small class sizes will allow you to develop strong analytical skills, and to hone your written and spoken critical insights. **Please note: Only one place is available on this course through the Ireland Fellows Programme. As competition is exceptionally high, we strongly encourage applicants to explore alternative course options and apply for this course only if they meet the minimum entry requirements and have significant relevant work experience.**

Indicative Content: Core - Dissertation. Options - Punishment, Prisons & Public Policy; Advanced Criminological Theory; Victims; Coercive Confinement; International Refugee Law; Organised Violence and Society; Crime and Society; Climate Change Law and Policy; Law of Armed Conflict; Behavioural Laws; International Migration Law; Gender, Conflict-related Harm & Transitional Justice; Law & Rationality; Gender, Peace, and Security.

Admission Requirements: Applicants must hold a Law degree, or an inter-disciplinary degree in which law was a major component. Applicants must have achieved at least an upper second class honours or equivalent.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5, including a minimum of 6.5 in the reading and writing components, and with no less than 6.0 in any other component.

Programme Webpage: https://hub.ucd.ie/usis!/W_HU_MENU.P_PUBLISH?p_tag=COURSE&MAJR=B292

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: University College Dublin (UCD Belfield campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: This is a unique Masters programme, based in Ireland's only Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice. It is suitable for graduates of disciplines other than law who have ambitions to work in the field of criminology and criminal justice. It provides career-relevant knowledge, insight and skills to those working or aspiring to work in sectors such as policing, youth justice, prisons, probation and related voluntary organisations, as well as a good platform for doctoral studies and a possible academic career. **Please note: Only one place is available on this course through the Ireland Fellows Programme. As competition is exceptionally high, we strongly encourage applicants to explore alternative course options and apply for this course only if they meet the minimum entry requirements and have significant relevant work experience.**

Indicative Content: Core - Dissertation. Options - Punishment, Prisons & Public Policy; Advanced Criminological Theory; Victims; Coercive Confinement; Organised Violence and Society; Human Rights Law and Equality; Crime and Society; Law of Armed Conflict; Gender, Conflict-related Harm & Transitional Justice; Gender, Peace, and Security.

Admission Requirements: Applications are invited from non-law graduates holding an excellent degree (at least 2.1) in a relevant subject area such as Sociology, Politics, Philosophy, History, Psychology or English. In exceptional circumstances, substantial professional experience within the field of criminal justice may be regarded by the selection panel as compensating for a lack of an upper second class honours level 8 qualification. Such applicants should state clearly in their application why they feel their other qualifications/experience are appropriate for admission onto the programme.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5, including a minimum of 6.5 in the reading and writing components, and with no less than 6.0 in any other component.

Programme Webpage: https://hub.ucd.ie/usis!/W_HU_MENU.P_PUBLISH?p_tag=COURSE&MAJR=B220

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

03	LLM in Criminology, Criminal Justice and Human Rights	UG
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Study Location: University of Galway (UG city centre campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LLM in Criminology, Criminal Justice and Human Rights will be delivered by staff from the Crime, Punishment and Rights Research Cluster at the School of Law and the Irish Centre for Human Rights. The programme recognises the inescapable reality that criminal justice issues cannot be understood without also understanding underpinning human rights law norms and obligations. The programme has been designed to inspire students coming from either directly from study or from practice to engage in life-long-learning, to uphold high ethical and professional standards and to appreciate the need to advocate for and adopt an evidence-informed and rights-based approach to criminal justice issues. The programme's curriculum emphasises inter-disciplinary intersections and research methods training, to facilitate future or enhanced career possibilities in national, regional and international criminal justice agencies, NGOs, inter-governmental organisations and courts. This programme will foster intellectual curiosity and academic attainment through the provision of high quality, research-led teaching that bridges the disciplines of criminology and criminal justice, and law and human rights.

Indicative Content: Core - Imprisonment and Rights; Advocacy, Activism and Public Interest Law; Minors, Minority Groups & the Criminal Justice System; The Criminal Jury; Crime and Disorder; Sentencing and Penal Law Policy; International Human Rights Law; International Criminal Law; Transitional Justice; Counter-Terrorism and Human Rights; Procedure Before International Criminal Courts; Dissertation. Options - Advanced Legal Research & Method; Human Rights Law Clinic; International Humanitarian Law; Transnational Lawyering; Climate Justice; Gender and Human Rights.

Admission Requirements: An approved Second Class Honours Degree, Grade 1 (2.1, Level 8) in law or in another relevant discipline including political science, social sciences and humanities. In exceptional circumstances, an applicant holding a degree in another discipline or a degree of less than an approved Second Class Honours Degree, Grade 1 (H2.1) standard may be considered where they have relevant professional experience in law.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 5.5 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://bit.ly/4aLnCzX>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: University College Dublin (UCD Belfield campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The MSc in Disability is a one-year full-time programme delivered by the UCD Centre for Disability Studies within the UCD School of Psychology. The MSc in Disability is developed for all who have an interest in disability including individuals with disabilities, family members and professionals. The philosophy of the programme is to promote an inclusive society respecting the will and preference of persons with disability. The programme includes six mandatory (core) 10 credit modules which provide students with a critical understanding of disability identity, intersectionality, policy and legislation as well as practice-based skills in research methodologies, behavioural support and programme development. **Please note: Only one place is available on this course through the Ireland Fellows Programme. As competition is exceptionally high, we strongly encourage applicants to explore alternative course options and apply for this course only if they meet the minimum entry requirements and have significant relevant work experience.**

Indicative Content: Core - Advanced Disability Studies; Disability Policy Legislation; Person Centred Programme Development; Applied Research Methods; Multielement Behaviour Support; Identity Sexuality & Mortality. Options - Inclusion and Equality in Education; NGOs: Law, Governance and Social Change; Fundamentals of Neuropsych; Comparing Healthcare Systems; Inclusive Education for Pupils with Additional Support Needs; United Nations Human Rights Practice; Public Health Practice and Policy; Health Promotion; Theory of Human Rights; Managing Change; Clinical Cases in Neuropsychology.

Admission Requirements: A primary degree with a minimum 2.2 classification (second class honours , grade two) or International equivalent.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 7.0 with no less than 6.5 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: https://hub.ucd.ie/usis/!W_HU_MENU.P_PUBLISH?p_tag=PROG&MAJR=W530

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: Independent College (IC Docklands main campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The MA in Dispute Resolution focuses on a wide range of non-adversarial dispute resolution processes, including arbitration, mediation, restorative practice, conflict and negotiation across commercial and workplace sectors. The curriculum is interdisciplinary, combining concepts from law, business management, international relations, policy studies, sociology, psychology and organisational development. The mixture of experience-based learning through role plays and formal lectures gives students a hands-on understanding of this important, fast-growing sector. Our teaching team consists of mediators, lawyers, authors and arbitrators.

Indicative Content: Understanding Conflict, Causes, Analysis & Dynamics; Principles of Mediation Theory; Principles of Mediation Practice; Principles of Negotiation Theory; Applied Negotiation Practice; Theory & Practice of Arbitration; Advanced Mediation Theory; Advanced Mediation Practice; Restorative Practice; Research Methods; Dissertation.

Admission Requirements: Law Graduates: Candidates should have an upper second-class honours degree in law at Level 8 (or equivalent). Students with a lower second-class honours degree will be considered. Qualifications from candidates based outside of Ireland will be assessed using the NARIC International Comparison System. This ensures there are equal opportunities for overseas students. Non-Law Graduates: Candidates should have an upper second-class honours degree at Level 8 (or equivalent). Students with a lower second-class honours degree will be considered. Qualifications from candidates based outside of Ireland will be assessed using the NARIC International Comparison System. This ensures there are equal opportunities for overseas students.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://independentcollege.ie/courses/ma-in-dispute-resolution/>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

06 MSc in Equality Studies UCD

Study Location: University College Dublin (UCD Belfield campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The MSc in Equality Studies was designed for those who wish to develop an interdisciplinary understanding of global social justice issues and explore strategies for change. Drawing students from across the globe, the course emphasises the relationship between theory and practice with a view to bringing about positive social change. You learn about and develop your own ideas on a wide range of equality, human rights and global justice issues. You will benefit from the opportunity to specialize in areas of particular interest such as capitalism and social justice, gender justice and feminism, global inequalities, human rights law and practice, and minorities and discrimination. ***Please note: Only one place is available on this course through the Ireland Fellows Programme. As competition is exceptionally high, we strongly encourage applicants to explore alternative course options and apply for this course only if they meet the minimum entry requirements and have significant relevant work experience.***

Indicative Content: Core - Sociology of Inequality; Egalitarian Theory; Feminist & Egalitarian Research; Masters Research Project. Options - Masculinities, Gender and Equality; Development and the Global South; Critical Geographies: Spatialising Power and Inequalities; Gender, Sexuality, and the Body; The Politics of Belonging; International Refugee Law; Advanced Disability Studies; Disability Policy Legislation; Organised Violence and Society; Ideas, Ideology in Public Policy; Equalities, Social Justice and Children's Learning; Human Rights Law and Equality; Critical Political Economy; Culture and Sexualities; Decoloniality and Intersectionality Thinking; International Migration Law; Gender, Conflict-related Harm & Transitional Justice; Topics in Continental Philosophy; Theories of Global Justice; International Political Economy; Theory of Human Rights; Nationalism and Social Change.

Admission Requirements: Normally students on this programme will have attained a higher second class honours in their primary degree (NFQ Level 8) or international equivalent, and will have demonstrable experience in or aptitude for the field of equality studies, as illustrated in their personal statement. Students with a lower second class honours degree may be considered for the programme, depending on level of commensurate experience and qualifications, and availability of places, as assessed by the applications review panel.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: https://hub.ucd.ie/usis/!W_HU_MENU.P_PUBLISH?p_tag=PROG&MAJR=W105

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

07 LLM in Gender and Human Rights: Law and Policy UG

Study Location: University of Galway (UG city centre campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LLM in Gender and Human Rights analyses international human rights law and gender, engaging with the UN and regional human rights systems, concepts of gender equality, gender, peace and conflict, and gender, law and religion. It is the only programme of its kind offered in Ireland and the UK. The Programme aims to equip students with the knowledge and skills to apply concepts relating to gender and human rights law, in diverse public policy and law contexts, including conflict and post-conflict situations. The programme will be of interest to those seeking to pursue advanced studies and careers working with international organisations, the United Nations, Government and public policy, EU institutions, and in fields of international development, Equality Law, Human Rights, Women / Gender Peace and Security, Migration and Refugee Law and Gender, Sexuality and LGBT rights

Indicative Content: Core - Gender and Human Rights; International Human Rights Law; Dissertation. Options - Public International Law; International Criminal Law; International Humanitarian Law; Contemporary Issues in International Migration Law; European Migration Law; Peace Support Operations; European Convention on Human Rights: Law and Politics; Business and Human Rights 2; International Refugee Law; Human Rights Law Clinic; Climate Justice; The Common European Asylum System; Transitional Justice; Procedure before International Criminal Courts; Counter Terrorism and Human Rights; Critical Race Theory and Human Rights; Transnational Lawyering; International Child Rights; Foundational Theoretical Framework in Disability Law and Policy; Legal Capacity Law and Policy; International Disability Human Rights Clinic; Advocacy and Access to Justice; Inclusive Education Law and Policy; Mental Health Law and Policy; Policing, Security and Rights; Minors, Minority Groups & the Criminal Justice System; Sentencing and Penal Law Policy; Imprisonment and Rights.

Admission Requirements: Applicants must normally have attained at primary degree level a result of Second Class Honours Grade 1 (2.1) or equivalent in a discipline such as law, political science, social sciences and humanities. However, those falling short of this standard may be considered where they can demonstrate other appropriate academic accomplishments as well as relevant work experience.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 5.5 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://bit.ly/43Bh6LT>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

08 MA in Gender Studies UCD

Study Location: University College Dublin (UCD Belfield campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The MA in Gender Studies delivers rigorous, interdisciplinary, critical, dynamic learning in feminisms, sexualities, masculinities, gender debates, politics and activism. Our global and intersectional feminist perspectives offer a complex understanding of how oppression and discrimination operate across society, politics and the economy. We celebrate the intersection between knowledge and activism and expose students to a breadth and depth of scholarship in relation to

multiple oppressions, discriminations, politics and policies including gender, race and ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, class and age, among others. **Please note: Only one place is available on this course through the Ireland Fellows Programme. As competition is exceptionally high, we strongly encourage applicants to explore alternative course options and apply for this course only if they meet the minimum entry requirements and have significant relevant work experience.**

Indicative Content: Core - Gender Studies: Critical Themes; Decoloniality and Intersectionality Thinking; Feminist & Egalitarian Research; Masters Research Project. Options - Masculinities, Gender and Equality; Development and the Global South; Gender, Sexuality, and the Body; The Politics of Belonging; Gender & the Political System; Organised Violence and Society; Queer Frictions: Gender and Sexuality in Contemporary Literature & Culture; Human Rights Law and Equality; Gender, Inequality and Public Policy; Culture and Sexualities; Gender, Conflict-related Harm & Transitional Justice; Gender, Peace, and Security.

Admission Requirements: Applicants are required to have a minimum of a 2.2 Honours or international equivalent in a honours level Bachelors degree (NFQ Level 8).

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: https://sisweb.ucd.ie/usis/!W_HU_MENU.P_PUBLISH?p_tag=PROG&MAJR=W383

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

09	MA in Gender, Globalisation and Rights	UG
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Study Location: University of Galway (UG city centre campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The Masters in Gender, Globalisation and Rights is the flagship teaching programme of the Centre for Global Women's Studies, University of Galway. The programme offers opportunity for in-depth study of global issues through a gender lens. Students acquire the knowledge and tools necessary to conduct gender analysis and to apply a gender perspective in relevant fields of employment, locally and internationally, as well as for advanced research. The MA also offers the possibility of completing a professional placement with agencies and organisations where knowledge of gender and global issues is required.

Indicative Content: Core - Research Methods & Methodology; Research Workshops I; Gender, Women and Human Rights; Feminist and Gender Theorising I: Key Concepts in Context; Gender Perspectives on Globalisation; Research Workshops II; Feminist and Gender Theorising II: Issues and Debates in Contemporary Feminism; Research Paper. Options - Women, Conflict and Human Security; Applied Gender Analyses; Gender, Sexuality and Global Health; Development and Human Rights; Professional Experience; ENLIGHT Summer School: Equity and Sustainability Transitions; Social and Political Context of Activism and Advocacy.

Admission Requirements: A Level 8 degree with upper Second Class Honours (2.1), or better, in a primary degree in a relevant discipline or equivalent international qualification. Publications and/or professional experience may be considered if the formal requirements are not completely satisfied.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 5.5 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://www.universityofgalway.ie/courses/taught-postgraduate-courses/gender-globalisation-rights.html>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: University College Dublin (UCD Belfield campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The MA in Gender, Sexuality & Culture is a dynamic, interdisciplinary programme designed for students with a strong interest in examining gender and sexuality in culture. We provide our students with a rigorous training in the analysis of gender and sexuality in literature, film, television, media, performance, visual culture, digital culture and more. We enable our students to develop as theoretically sophisticated researchers, writers and critics equipped with cutting-edge critical skills and methods for understanding and analysing the formations of gender and sexuality in culture and society. Our programme values deeply informed, rigorous and innovative analysis, an openness to new perspectives, and self-reflective, socially and politically engaged critical practice. We foster and model these values in seminars and individual supervisions that prioritise challenging, high level discussion and debate within a mutually supportive and respectful environment.

Indicative Content: Core - Gender and Sexuality in Theory and Representation; Public Humanities and Ireland; Queer Frictions: Gender and Sexuality in Contemporary Literature & Culture; Dissertation (MA Gender). Options - World-Systems, World-Literature; Material Girls; Masculinities, Gender and Equality; Gender, Sexuality, and the Body; The Politics of Belonging; Digital Methods; Un/Settling Global Literatures; Stardom, Celebrity & Media Culture; Media, Gender, and Sexuality; Culture and Sexualities; Creative Approaches; Queering Global Challenges.

Admission Requirements: This programme is intended for applicants with a background in the humanities, or literature, film studies, cultural studies, visual culture, sociology, anthropology, psychology, psychoanalysis as well as women's studies, gender studies and sexuality studies. A keen interest in gender and sexuality and an ability to analyse textual representations are the key characteristics required. An upper second class honours degree (NFQ Level 8), or the international equivalent is normally required.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: https://hub.ucd.ie/usis!/W_HU_MENU.P_PUBLISH?p_tag=PROG&MAJR=Z162

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: Maynooth University (MU North / South campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LLM (Global Legal Studies) masters degree provides law graduates with an advanced and systematic understanding of specialised subject areas, affording an ideal platform for students to acquire expertise and knowledge informed by research-led teaching. The programme facilitates career pathways in law, business, politics, non-governmental organisations, and policymaking bodies at the national and international levels. The distinct international focus of the programme reflects the increasingly global nature of legal practice. The modules offered are distinguished by the approach taken, which is to focus not on a national or regional jurisdiction, but to address these issues from the point of view of foundational (global) principles and to illustrate these with examples from jurisdictions all over the world. In addition, certain modules on the programme are run in partnership with leading law firms.

Indicative Content: Core - Professional Development; Masters In Law Dissertation. Options - Economic Analyses Of Law; Patent & Trade Mark Law And Policy; International Criminal Law; Criminology And Criminal Justice; International Human Rights; World Trade Law; International Law On Foreign Investment; Economic, Social And Cultural Rights; Information Privacy Law; International And European Disability Law And Policy; Public International Law; Information Technology Law; Irish Media History; Arbitration Law; Transactional Skills In Business Law; Advanced Perspectives On International Trade Law; Feminist Constitutionalism; Competition And State Aid Law; European Human Rights Law; International Humanitarian Law; The Rights Of Minorities And Indigenous Peoples; Global Health Law; International Global Environmental Governance; Funds Law; Placement; Historical Gendered Violence And The State.

Admission Requirements: The minimum entry requirement for this programme is a 2:2 overall classification in a level 8 undergraduate degree. This degree must be in law or a cognate discipline in the humanities, or social/political sciences (including but not limited to business, finance, economics, international relations, sociology, etc). Applications by applicants with other types of diplomas or who do not reach this minimum level of qualifications will be determined by the Admissions Committee in line with the University's policy on recognition of prior experiential learning.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://bit.ly/3HjLYrh>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

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MSc in Human Rights

UCD

Study Location: University College Dublin (UCD Belfield campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The MSc in Human Rights is a one-year intensive course that prepares you for a career in human rights research, policy or advocacy in international organisations, governmental and non-governmental bodies, or academia. You will explore the theory, politics and law of human rights and examine the mechanisms and limitations of national and international action to protect human rights. You will either complete a research dissertation or undertake a monitored internship. ***Please note: Only one place is available on this course through the Ireland Fellows Programme. As competition is exceptionally high, we strongly encourage applicants to explore alternative course options and apply for this course only if they meet the minimum entry requirements and have significant relevant work experience.***

Indicative Content: Core - Politics of Human Rights; Research Design; Human Rights Law and Equality; Theory of Human Rights; SPIRe Internship or Thesis. Options - Gender and Development; Law of the ECHR; International Refugee Law; Theories of International Relations; Politics of European Governance; Politics and Change in the Middle East and North Africa; Peace & Conflict Studies; Gender & the Political System; Politics of International Trade and Investment; Applied Data Wrangling and Visualisation; Feminist Theory; Connected Politics 1; United Nations Human Rights Practice; International Migration Law; Gender, Conflict-related Harm & Transitional Justice; Politics of Development; Theories of Global Justice; Comparative Public Policy; International Political Economy; Comparative European Politics; EU Foreign, Security, and Defence Pol.; Gender, Peace, and Security; Political Violence; Quantitative Text Analysis; International Security; IR Theory: Conflict and Identity; AI and Large Language Models.

Admission Requirements: A primary degree with at least Second Class Honours Grade 1 (2H1). 2H1 is equivalent to 60 per cent, B minus or 3.08 GPA.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: https://sisweb.ucd.ie/usis!/W_HU_MENU.P_PUBLISH?p_tag=PROG&MAJR=W035

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

13 LLM/MA in Human Rights in Criminal Justice UL

Study Location: University of Limerick (UL Castletroy campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: This programme is designed to emphasise the inter-relationship between what have traditionally been taught as the two distinct disciplines of human rights and criminal justice. Students will be provided with a comprehensive knowledge of this ever developing field of law and encouraged to assess the merit of mainstreaming human rights within the criminal justice system. Covering key areas such as policing and human rights and law of the European Convention on Human Rights, the programme aims to foster general and specific skills with respect to the modern criminal justice system both in Ireland and internationally.

Indicative Content: Core – Advanced Legal Research Skills; Dissertation Methodology; Dissertation. Options – Comparative International Protection of Human Rights Law; Criminal Justice Processes and Sentencing; Law of the European Convention of Human Rights; Penology and Victimology; Advanced Constitutional Law; Judicial Power and Constitutional Interpretation; International Criminal Law; Policing and Human Rights; Criminology; Comparative and European Criminal Justice; Regulatory Crime; Using evidence to improve societal outcomes in the real world; Hate Crime; Youth Crime.

Admission Requirements: Applicants must normally have a second class honours degree, grade 2 (2.2) in law or in a relevant social science. Applicants with a primary degree in law should apply for the LLM whereas all non-law applicants should apply for the MA. The course structure, elective modules and assessment instruments are the same for LLM and MA students. Applicants with a primary degree in law will be awarded an LL.M., whereas all other applicants will be awarded an M.A. In exceptional circumstances an applicant who cannot satisfy the undergraduate requirement may be accepted on the basis of relevant work experience in accordance with UL's Policy on Recognition of Prior Learning.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://www.ul.ie/gps/course/law-human-rights-criminal-justice-llm-ma>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

14 MSc in Humanitarian Action UCD

Study Location: University College Dublin (UCD Belfield campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: This MSc provides high quality academic education and professional competencies for those working or intending to work in the area of humanitarian action and related areas. The programme aims to provide students with a broad foundation in the area of international humanitarian action, in which both critical thinking and research skills are emphasised. The goal is to deliver high level, committed, interdisciplinary trained personnel who can function with enhanced professionalism in the broad field of humanitarian relief, and are informed by their theoretical insights and humanitarian principles. The

programme design integrates professional and research orientation that is intended to bridge the gap between academic research and the humanitarian work-field.

Indicative Content: Legal Dimensions of HA; World Politics and HA; Social Anthropology; Public Health; Management in HA; Intensive Humanitarian Action; Evidence-based Community Resilience: Applied Research Design; Linking Localisation with Humanitarian Management; Addressing GBV in Emergencies; Minor Thesis.

Admission Requirements: Applicants must hold a minimum of an upper second class degree, or international equivalent, in a cognate subject. Knowledge of languages of the place(s) of study is an asset. Practical experience in the area of humanitarian action and/or development is valued.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: https://sisweb.ucd.ie/usis/!W_HU_MENU.P_PUBLISH?p_tag=PROG&MAJR=D062

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

15	LLM in International and Comparative Disability Law and Policy	UG
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Study Location: University of Galway (UG city centre campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LLM in International and Comparative Disability Law and Policy is unique in the world as an innovative and internationally focused LLM dealing with the process of law reform in the field of disability. The programme delivers a solid grounding for future practitioners, policymakers and academics in the field of disability reform. The mandatory module addresses two issues, firstly, to provide students with an in-depth understanding of the core foundational themes in disability law and policy, secondly, to provide students with the necessary research skills to complete their programme of study. The optional modules address law and policy at international and regional level as well as some very topical subjects such as Legal Capacity, Independent Living, and Inclusive Education.

Indicative Content: Core - Foundational Theoretical Framework in Disability Law and Policy; Dissertation. Options - Regional Disability Law and Policy; Law and Policy on Independent Living; Legal Capacity Law and Policy; Mental Health Law and Policy; Inclusive Education Law and Policy; Advocacy and Access to Justice; Contemporary Challenges in Disability Law and Policy; International Human Rights Disability Clinic.

Admission Requirements: Applicants must hold a Second Class Honours, Grade 1, degree (2.1) in law, or an interdisciplinary degree in which law was a major component. In exceptional circumstances, applicants holding a degree in another discipline or a degree of less than a 2.1 standard may be considered where they have relevant professional experience in law or disability rights.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 5.5 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://bit.ly/3ZdlzAA>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: Trinity College Dublin (TCD city centre campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: In an era of globalisation, it is no longer possible to understand law in a purely national context. As globalisation not only intensifies but also comes under challenge, it has never been more important for lawyers to develop an in-depth understanding of law in its wider international context. The LL.M. programme in International and Comparative Law offers students a valuable opportunity to develop this understanding. The programme offers a rich and diverse array of modules taught by experts in the fields of international and comparative law. Students develop their legal knowledge and advanced legal skills in these fields but also gain a deeper insight into law and legal practice in its evolving international context.

Indicative Content: International Dispute Resolution International Humanitarian Law; International Economic Law; Islamic Law; Refugee Law; International Aviation Law; Freedom of Expression and Intellectual Property Law; Dissertation.

Admission Requirements: Applications are invited from well-qualified graduates who hold a very good Honours Bachelor degree in law or in a law-based interdisciplinary programme. Applications may also be considered from exceptional graduates in disciplines relevant to the LL.M degree they are applying for where: a substantial component of their undergraduate degree(s) is in Law; or applicants have significant professional experience in Law.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://www.tcd.ie/courses/postgraduate/az/course.php?id=DPTLW-ICLA-1F09>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: Griffith College (GC Dublin main campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: Griffith College's LLM in International Criminal Justice offers a specific international focus—a key advantage in today's globalised legal landscape. Due to the broad range of modules offered, learners may tailor their programmes to suit their particular interests within the field of Criminal Justice. The LLM in International Criminal Justice degree benefits learners with learner support and personal attention, relevant and well-designed modules taught by experienced academics and professional practitioners, and career support.

Indicative Content: Core - Advanced Legal Research and Writing; Law of International Institutions; International Human Rights Law; Corporate Governance; Social, Economic and Environmental Rights; International Privacy and Data Protection Law; Dissertation. Options - Gender, Sexuality and Human Rights; International Asylum and Immigration Law; Restorative Justice; Criminology.

Admission Requirements: 2.2 degree in Law or a related discipline (minimum 50% legal component to the degree) or foreign equivalent or relevant work experience.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://www.griffith.ie/faculties/law/courses/llm-in-international-criminal-justice>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

18 LLM in International Human Rights UG

Study Location: University of Galway (UG city centre campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LLM in International Human Rights Law provides students with a comprehensive insight into international and regional legal frameworks of human rights protection. This is an interdisciplinary programme where students are engaged in the practice and public policy context of human rights law on a local, national and international perspective. Students participate in a dynamic programme of seminars, workshops and conferences with world-leading practitioners and scholars. Coursework begins with an in-depth study of the international human rights system and selected issues of international human rights law. Specialised courses in business and human rights, international migration law, refugee protection, international humanitarian law, international criminal law, minority rights and rights of indigenous peoples, gender and human rights, counter-terrorism and human rights, and child rights. Completing a 15,000-word research thesis in the field of international human rights law is also a requirement. A wide range of subject choices is available to students, drawing on the expertise of our full time staff and prestigious adjunct faculty.

Indicative Content: Core - International Human Rights Law; Dissertation. Options - Public International Law; International Criminal Law; International Humanitarian Law; Contemporary Issues in International Migration Law; European Migration Law; Peace Support Operations; European Convention on Human Rights: Law and Politics; Gender and Human Rights; Business and Human Rights; International Refugee Law; Human Rights Law Clinic; Climate Justice; The Common European Asylum System; Transitional Justice; Procedure before International Criminal Courts; Counter-Terrorism and Human Rights; Critical Race Theory and Human Rights; Transnational Lawyering; International Child Rights; Foundational Theoretical Framework in Disability Law and Policy; Legal Capacity Law and Policy; International Disability Human Rights Clinic; Advocacy and Access to Justice; Inclusive Education Law and Policy; Mental Health Law and Policy; Policing, Security and Rights; Minority Groups and the Criminal Justice System; Sentencing and Penal Law Policy; Imprisonment and Rights.

Admission Requirements: Level 8 (or equivalent) undergraduate degree (normally a result of Second Class Honours Grade 1 (2.1) or equivalent) in a range of disciplines including law, political science, social sciences and humanities. In cases where applicants come from a non-law background, the Irish Centre for Human Rights will consider academic background, relevant work experience, references and a personal statement.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 5.5 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://bit.ly/3FFSjNj>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

19 LLM in International Human Rights UCD

Study Location: University College Dublin (UCD Belfield campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: This LLM will equip you with a specialised and in-depth knowledge and understanding of international human rights law, political theory of rights and international relations relating to human rights. The programme is

interdisciplinary thus building on the strengths in this area of the Sutherland School of Law and the School of Politics and International Relations. Members of staff in the Sutherland School of Law have engaged in major research in this area spanning the full range of international human rights law, from asylum law and practice, the EU and fundamental rights, to the law of privacy in Ireland. **Please note: Only one place is available on this course through the Ireland Fellows Programme. As competition is exceptionally high, we strongly encourage applicants to explore alternative course options and apply for this course only if they meet the minimum entry requirements and have significant relevant work experience.**

Indicative Content: Core - Law of the ECHR; Politics of Human Rights; Human Rights Law and Equality; Theory of Human Rights; Dissertation. Options - International Competition Law; Punishment, Prisons & Public Policy; NGOs: Law, Governance and Social Change; Law and Governance of the EU; Coercive Confinement; Data Protection and Privacy: National and International Perspectives; International Tax Law; Patent Law; International Refugee Law; Climate Change Law and Policy; Online Regulation; Cross-Border Litigation: European and International Perspectives on the Conflict of Laws; Culture, Heritage and Human Rights; United Nations Human Rights Practice; International Migration Law; Gender, Conflict-related Harm & Transitional Justice; Law & Rationality; AI Regulation; Politics of Development.

Admission Requirements: Applicants must hold a Law degree, or an inter-disciplinary degree in which law was a major component. Applicants must have achieved at least an upper second class honours or equivalent. Applicants holding a Graduate Diploma in Law (60 ECTS Credits) may be considered but will normally be admitted only where they can show an exceptionally strong performance in both their undergraduate degree and diploma. Exemption from these requirements may be given to those with significant, relevant, practical experience or those with a graduate qualification at Masters level or higher in a relevant discipline. Such applicants should state clearly in their application why they feel their qualifications/experiences are appropriate for admission to the programme.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5, including a minimum of 6.5 in the reading and writing components, and with no less than 6.0 in any other component.

Programme Webpage: https://hub.ucd.ie/usis!/W_HU_MENU.P_PUBLISH?p_tag=PROG&MAJR=B440

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

20	LLM in International Human Rights Law	GC
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Study Location: Griffith College (GC Dublin main campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LL.M. in International Human Rights Law offers students the opportunity to specialise in International Human Rights Law, to facilitate enhanced career opportunities, or to lay the foundations for PhD study.

Indicative Content: Core - Advanced Legal Research and Writing; Law of International Organisations; International Human Rights Law; Dissertation. Options - Gender, Sexuality and Human Rights; International Asylum and Immigration Law; International Criminal Law; International Humanitarian Law; Restorative Justice; Criminology; Social, Economic and Environmental Right; International Privacy and Data Protection Law.

Admission Requirements: 2.2 degree in Law or a related discipline (that has a 50% legal component to the degree) or foreign equivalent or relevant work experience.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://www.griffith.ie/faculties/law/courses/llm-international-human-rights-law>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

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LLM in International Human Rights Law

DCU

Study Location: Dublin City University (DCU Glasnevin campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LLM in International Human Rights Law is a one year full-time programme offered by DCU's School of Law and Government. The programme is designed to prepare students for the 21st century, where the world needs adaptable and outward-looking critical thinkers. The LLM in International Human Rights Law offers deep insights into how the legal system views human rights and will provide students the opportunity to greatly develop their ability to analyse the importance of human rights and the harms which arise from human rights breaches. Students will learn about human rights, international law and how social movements and socio-legal thought and research has influenced the development of human rights law.

Indicative Content: Core - International Law and Conflict; Legal and Socio-Legal Research Skills; Dissertation. Options - Judges and Judging; EU Institutional Law; Principles of Public International Law; Policing and Society; Comparative Criminal Procedure; European Employment Law; Climate Change Law; Comparative Digital Law: Privacy Law Data & AI; Race, Minorities and Indigenous in International Law; The Governance of Migration in Europe; European and International Human Rights Law; Conflict, Security and Peacebuilding.

Admission Requirements: Normally have achieved a H2.1 in a primary degree (level 08) in law or an interdisciplinary degree which includes law as a significant component. Applicants who have not achieved a H2.1 may apply but applications will be assessed on a competitive basis. Applicants with appropriate combinations of professional qualifications and experience may also be considered. This includes discipline-specific knowledge and know-how; transferable skills; basic research competency; personal effectiveness.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://bit.ly/46aQ4dj>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

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LLM in International Human Rights Law and Public Policy

UCC

Study Location: University College Cork (UCC College Road campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The programme offers students a wide range of human rights law programmes taught by leading experts in their field. It includes interdisciplinary teaching and a unique International Human Rights clinical module which focuses on essential human rights lawyering skills, including oral and written advocacy (legal and policy), strategic litigation, fact-finding and development. This course is of relevance to legal practitioners, policymakers and civil society actors across a range of fields. You will benefit from a series of guest seminars and workshops with key actors in the human rights movement. It will provide you with the skills and qualification necessary to pursue an international career with international organisations, governments, UN bodies, European Human Rights bodies and in legal practice. The course includes a unique International Human Rights clinic core module.

Indicative Content: Core - Legal Research Methods and Writing; International Human Rights Law; Public International Law; Human Rights Law in Practice (Clinic); LLM Dissertation. Options - Criminology: Core Theories, Context and Critique; Law of Cybercrime; Contemporary Issues in International Law; The Family and the Law; Mental Capacity Law; Climate Change Law and Policy; Alternative Dispute Resolution: Processes and Practice; Global Maritime Security; International Environmental Law; Refugee and Forced Displacement Law; Foundations of International Children's Rights; Contemporary Issues in Children's Rights; International Youth Justice; Human Rights; Law of the European Convention on Human Rights.

Admission Requirements: A law degree with at least a 2:1 or have such other relevant third-level educational qualifications and/or professional experience as, in the opinion of the School of Law, qualifies you to undertake the LLM (International Human Rights Law and Public Policy) degree.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://www.ucc.ie/en/ckl27/>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: Maynooth University (MU North / South campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LLM programme in International Justice provides students with critical insights into the field of international justice. It focuses, in particular, on issues of human rights, equality, and social inclusion in the context of international law. It provides insights into how the international legal order works, and how it seeks to protect vulnerable groups, including minorities, migrants, and people with disabilities. It critiques the applicable legal regimes, and illustrates how these systems operate in practice. Teaching is delivered by means of small class lectures, in-class simulations, workshops, and master classes. In addition to the modules, The School works with leading academics and practitioners who provide seminars in various fields of law throughout the academic year.

Indicative Content: Core - Public International Law; Professional Development; Masters In Law Dissertation. Options - International Criminal Law; International Human Rights; World Trade Law; Economic, Social and Cultural Rights; Information Privacy Law; International And European Disability Law And Policy; Spatial Justice: Geographies Of Social & Environmental Change; Feminist Constitutionalism; European Human Rights Law; International Humanitarian Law; The Rights Of Minorities And Indigenous Peoples; Global Health Law; Global Environmental Governance; Placement; Historical Gendered Violence And The State; Human Trafficking: Policy, Perspectives And Debates.

Admission Requirements: The minimum entry requirement for this programme is a 2:2 overall classification in a Level 8 undergraduate degree. This degree must be in law or a cognate discipline in the humanities, or social/political sciences (including but not limited to business, finance, economics, international relations, sociology, etc).

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://bit.ly/4dKXisN>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: University of Galway (UG city centre campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LLM in International Migration and Refugee Law is the only course of its kind on offer in an Irish university. This unique programme enables students to develop their knowledge of international and regional law, policy and practice as it relates to the phenomena of international migration, human trafficking and refugee law. Students can combine the study of international migration with specialised courses in international humanitarian law and peace operations, gender and law, child rights, and international criminal law. The programme engages students with current developments on the human rights of migrants and refugees, globally, regionally and nationally. It includes unique practice-oriented teaching, allowing students to specialise in oral and written advocacy (legal and policy), strategic litigation, fact-finding and international development.

Indicative Content: Core - Contemporary Issues in International Migration Law; International Refugee Law; The Common European Asylum System; European Migration Law; Dissertation. Options - International Human Rights Law Clinic; Business and Human Rights 2; Human Rights and Global Governance; International Child Rights; Minority Rights; International Humanitarian Law; Counter-Terrorism and Human Rights; Procedure Before International Criminal Courts; Advocacy, Activism and Public Interest Law; Mental Health Law and Policy; Gender and Human Rights; International Human Rights Law; Public International Law; European Convention on Human Rights: Law and Politics; Transnational Lawyering; International Criminal Law; International Peace Operations; Climate Justice; Foundational Theoretical Framework in Disability Law and Policy; Legal Capacity Law and Policy; International Disability Human Rights Clinic; Regional Disability Law and Policy; Contemporary Challenges in Disability Law and Policy; Advocacy and Access to Justice; Inclusive Education Law and Policy; Law and Policy on Independent Living; Critical Race Theory and Human Rights; Advanced Legal Research & Method; Advanced Intellectual Property Law and Development; Legal Skills: Commercial Practice, Advocacy and Dispute Resolution; EU External Relations Law; Imprisonment and Rights; Equality Law: Principles & Thematic Application; Crime and Disorder; EU Competition Law; Islam and Human Rights II; Theories of Judicial Activism; Criminology, Criminal Justice and Human Rights; Advanced Comparative Law; Policing, Security and Rights; Minority Groups and the Criminal Justice System; Global Issues in Contemporary Labour Law; Transitional Justice; European Consumer Law and Policy; Law and Economics of Corporate Transactions; Sentencing & Penal Policy; Law of International Business Transactions.

Admission Requirements: A primary degree level a result of Second-class Honours Grade 1 or equivalent in a discipline such as law, political science, international relations, international development or social sciences. In cases where applicants come from a non-law background, the Irish Centre for Human Rights will consider academic background, relevant work experience, references and a personal statement.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 5.5 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://bit.ly/3ZNdP5>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: University of Galway (UG city centre campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LLM in Peace Operations, Humanitarian Law and Conflict provides students with a comprehensive insight into global frameworks of international humanitarian law and human rights protection with the addition of a peacekeeping specialisation. This interdisciplinary programme focuses on UN peacekeeping and related operations to provide insights into the peace operations and conflict resolution frameworks. This unique programme offering combines issues relating to peacekeeping, international humanitarian law, human rights and conflict resolution to prepare graduates for work in the field of international peace operations with international organisations, non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and as individual advocates.

Indicative Content: Core - International Humanitarian Law; International Peace Operations; Dissertation. Options - Mental Health Law and Policy; Law and Policy on Independent Living; Inclusive Education Law and Policy; Contemporary Challenges in Disability Law and Policy; Advocacy and Access to Justice; Regional Disability Law and Policy; Contemporary Issues in International Migration Law; International Child Rights; European Migration Law; International Human Rights Law Clinic; Business and Human Rights 2; Human Rights and Global Governance; The Common European Asylum System; International Refugee Law; Procedure Before International Criminal Courts; International Disability Human Rights Clinic; Minority Rights; Counter-Terrorism and Human Rights; Advocacy, Activism and Public Interest Law; Gender and Human Rights; International Human Rights Law; Public International Law; European Convention on Human Rights: Law and Politics; Transnational Lawyering; International Criminal Law; Transitional Justice; Climate Justice; Foundational Theoretical Framework in Disability Law and Policy; Legal Capacity Law and Policy; Critical Race Theory and Human Rights; Legal Skills: Commercial Practice, Advocacy and Dispute Resolution; Advanced Intellectual Property Law and Development; EU External Relations Law; Advanced Legal Research & Method; Crime and Disorder; Equality Law: Principles & Thematic Application; Imprisonment and Rights; EU Competition Law; Islam and Human Rights II; Criminology, Criminal Justice and Human Rights; Advanced Comparative Law; Policing, Security and Rights; Global Issues in Contemporary Labour Law; Minority Groups and the Criminal Justice System; European Consumer Law and Policy; Sentencing & Penal Policy; Law of International Business Transactions; Law and Economics of Corporate Transactions; Theories of Judicial Activism.

Admission Requirements: Applicants must normally have attained at primary degree level a result of Second-class Honours Grade 1 or equivalent. Those falling short of this standard may be considered where they can demonstrate other appropriate academic accomplishments as well as relevant work experience.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 5.5 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://bit.ly/3ZcA9cC>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: Trinity College Dublin (TCD city centre campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: This one-year postgraduate course examines the techniques used by states and international agencies to manage peoples and conflict, their social and cultural impact and the responses they elicit. It applies a wide variety of sociological theories to racialisation, gender, migration, ethnic conflict and peace-making. Students are taught to complete an independent research project on these issues. Staff, students and alumni form a friendly, ethnically diverse intellectual community with links to Trinity's Centre for Post-Conflict Justice, the Long Room Hub, Trinity Research in Social Sciences, the Migration and Employment Research Centre, and the Conflict and Resistance Research Group all in Trinity College Dublin, and with a host of national and international academic and civil society organisations involved in race critical theory, critical peace studies, anti-racism, migrant support, Traveller rights and nomadism.

Indicative Content: Core - Race and Ethnicity: Theoretical Concept; Research Methods and Colonialism; Conflict and Liberal Intervention; Dissertation. Options - International Human Rights Law; Gender, War and Peace; Race, Ethnicity and Social Policy; Conflict Zones: Case Studies; Race, Ethnicity and Education in Europe and North America; Labour, Migration, Conflict; United Nations and Conflict Resolution; and Rethinking European Citizenship and Contemporary Sources of Conflict.

Admission Requirements: Candidates should have an undergraduate degree at upper second-class level or equivalent (GPA of at least 3.2) in one of the Social Sciences or a degree that has included Social Science as a component. In exceptional cases, candidates without a first degree may be accepted directly into the programme if they can demonstrate they possess the equivalent of a good first degree, have work experience in the fields of population movement, conflict, and/or publications that demonstrate analytical skills. Applicants seeking admission in this category may, where practicable, be called for interview.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://www.tcd.ie/courses/postgraduate/courses/race-ethnicity-conflict-mphil/>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

27	MA in Refugee Integration	DCU
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Study Location: Dublin City University (DCU Glasnevin campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The Master of Arts in Refugee Integration offers you a unique opportunity to engage with the critical challenges facing our world today. As we face a polycrisis of global proportions—from climate-induced displacement to growing social inequalities—this programme, offered by the School of Applied Language and Intercultural Studies, prepares you to be a leader in addressing these urgent issues, while opening doors to a wide variety of career paths across advocacy, policy, and humanitarian sectors.

Indicative Content: Core – Forced Migration and Host Societies; The Refugee Journey: Mobility, Adaptation, and Integration; Education in Forced Migration Contexts; Research Methods; Dissertation. Options – Gender Sexuality and Migration; Translation in Crises; Environmental Change and World Politics; Race, Minorities & Indigenous in Int'l Law; International Development Practice; Politics and Development in sub Saharan Africa; Governance of Migration in Europe; Politics of the UN; Politics of the Middle East and North Africa; Working with Refugees and International Protection Applicants.

Admission Requirements: A degree at the level of an Irish or UK Honours undergraduate degree (H2.2 or above) or equivalent.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://www.dcu.ie/courses/postgraduate/salis/ma-refugee-integration>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

28	LLM in Transitional Justice, Human Rights and Conflict	UG
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Study Location: University of Galway (UG city centre campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The LLM in Transitional Justice, Human Rights and Conflict examines the complex legal, policy and practical questions of justice and peacebuilding in societies emerging from conflict, authoritarianism or situations of mass human rights violations. This innovative programme will provide an interdisciplinary approach to teaching and researching the world's most pressing issues on transitional justice, peacebuilding and reconciliation.

Indicative Content: Core - Transitional Justice; Dissertation. Options - International Human Rights Law; International Peace Operations; Public International Law; Gender and Human Rights; International Criminal Law; International Humanitarian Law; Contemporary Issues in International Migration Law; European Migration Law; European Convention on Human Rights: Law and Politics; Business and Human Rights 2; International Refugee Law; Human Rights Law Clinic; Climate Justice; The Common European Asylum System; Procedure before International Criminal Courts; Counter Terrorism and Human Rights; Critical Race Theory and Human Rights; Transnational Lawyering; International Child Rights; Foundational Theoretical Framework in Disability Law and Policy; Legal Capacity Law and Policy; International Disability Human Rights Clinic; Advocacy and Access to Justice; Inclusive Education Law and Policy; Mental Health Law and Policy; Policing, Security and Rights; Minors, Minority Groups & the Criminal Justice System; Sentencing and Penal Law Policy; Imprisonment and Rights.

Admission Requirements: A Level 8 (or equivalent) undergraduate degree in a range of disciplines including law, political science, social sciences, and humanities. For applicants from a non-law background, the Irish Centre for Human Rights will consider academic background, relevant work experience, references, and a personal statement. Normally, applicants must have attained a result of Second-Class Honours Grade 1 (2.1) or equivalent at primary degree level. However, those falling short of this standard may be considered where they can demonstrate other appropriate academic accomplishments as well as relevant work experience.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 5.5 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://bit.ly/3HDuIgL>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

Study Location: University College Cork (UCC College Road campus)

Programme Duration: 12 months

Programme Outline: The Women's Studies MA involves a wide variety of possibilities for interdisciplinary study, and for contact with the community and other organisations dealing with women's and gender issues. We cover a range of themes including representations of women in history, literature and popular culture (music and film); gender and sexuality; women and politics; women, work and family; and gender violence. You will be provided with training in research skills and introduced to theoretical material that will enhance your personal research in Part II of the course, the dissertation. You will participate in seminars, directed reading, research skills training, essay and report writing, maintaining the reflective journal, student presentations, and one or two field trips. You will also have the opportunity to attend some sessions with visiting speakers.

Indicative Content: Feminist Theory; Gender and Society I: Contexts; Gender and Society II: Interdisciplinary Perspectives; Research Skills Part I: Feminist Methodologies; Research Skills Part II: The Literature Review; Dissertation in Women's Studies.

Admission Requirements: To apply for this course, you will have a Second Class Honours Grade II in a primary honours degree (NFQ, Level 8) or the equivalent. If you have relevant experience in the areas of community work, industry, or professions, you can also apply.

IELTS: Minimum overall score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any one component.

Programme Webpage: <https://www.ucc.ie/en/cke03/>

Application: Apply online via the programme webpage.

