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2014 year in review

The Law School is the oldest in Australia having been established in 1927. It has a long history of advancement of the prosperity and opportunities for our graduates. In 2014, extending beyond our students and their theses, our student success has been impressive this year with the winning of a Rhodes Scholarship, a Fulbright Scholarship, and research grants: Professor Mark Israel and Dr. Kathy Hoa. The Law School also had considerable research success in 2014. The total number of publication outputs again rose in 2014 and staff were awarded four Category 1 grants: Professor Mark Israel and Dr. Natalie Staker, in partnership with other institutions, received an Office of Learning and Teaching (OLT) grant for the JD program. Professor Harry Blagg and Dr. Tamara Tulich were awarded monies by the Australian Research Council for a project on diversification pathways to the completed degree. Our March graduation ceremony was a very busy time with a large graduating class. Awards night was another highlight and opportunity to showcase our student success, only made possible through the generosity of prize donors.

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Governance

The Faculty comprises an outstanding team of academic and professional staff within an organised leadership and management structure.

In 2013 the Faculty of Law reviewed and revamped its internal structure to better respond to current and future needs. In 2014 we implemented these changes and strengthened our senior leadership team.

The diagram below sets out our structure which includes four internal committees, supported by an external Advisory Board. In 2014 the Faculty comprised 51 academic staff, 12 professional staff as well as Emeritus, Adjunct and Honorary Faculty members.

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**Governance structure**

The Faculty of Law is a single school faculty, incorporating the Law School and the Centre for Mining, Energy and Natural Resources Law (CMENRL).

It is one of eight faculties at The University of Western Australia.

Academic staff structure

Professional staff structure

Committees structure
Leadership and management

The leadership team in the Law School includes three Associate Deans, four Directors and two Program Coordinators. This leadership team works with and for the Faculty of Law and its staff and students.

Professor Erika Techera is Dean of the Faculty of Law and Head of the Law School. The Dean provides leadership of the Faculty and supports the attainment of strategic objectives and overall goals of both it and the University. The Dean has delegated authority from the Vice-Chancellor to manage University resources and to implement Faculty plans, University policies and priorities. The Dean Chairs the Faculty Board, Board of Examiners and Law School meetings as well as the Planning & Budget Committee.

Associate Professor Brenda McGivern is Deputy Dean of the Faculty. She assists the Dean in the execution of her duties including performing the duties of the Dean in her absence and providing advice on, and assisting with the development of, Faculty policy on staff matters. The Deputy Dean has delegated responsibilities including overseeing and managing academic staff workloads and identifying the need for casual teaching staff; and managing all matters relating to accreditation of the School and/or its courses. In addition the Deputy Dean deals with matters related to academic conduct.

Dr Natalie Skoed was Acting Deputy Dean Semester Two 2014, when Dr McGivern took a period of sabbatical. She provides advice on, develops and administers Faculty policy in relation to student matters. Dr Skoed has previously served as Associate Dean (Students) and in 2015 will take up the position of Associate Dean (Learning and Teaching).

Assistant Professor Tracey Atkins is Associate Dean (Students). The Associate Dean (Students) has delegated responsibility to make decisions on undergraduate and Juris Doctor student matters, administration of student appeals and grievances; for administration of Faculty policy relating to the application and admission procedures for entry into undergraduate and Juris Doctor programs; and for providing advice to the Faculty Manager and Faculty Administrative Officer on decisions in relation to undergraduate and Juris Doctor results and prizes for the Board of Examiners.

Winthrop Professor Harry Blagg is Associate Dean (Research & Research Training). He is responsible for providing advice on, and assisting with the development of, Faculty policy on research and research training matters. He has delegated responsibility to act on the Dean’s behalf in relation to administration of Faculty research policy and research training; and providing advice to the Faculty Manager and Faculty Administrative Officer on research and research training. The Associate Dean (Research & Research Training) is Chair of the Research Committee.

Professor Nyuk Nahan is the Honours Coordinator. The Honours Coordinator Chairs the Honours Committee which supervises the honours program; makes recommendations to the Faculty on students invited to undertake honours; determines the suitability of proposed dissertation topics; appoints supervisors and examiners; and completes calculations for Honours and Bachelor of Laws with Distinction results; and generally administers Faculty policies and regulations for the honours program.
Faculty of Law Staff

Staff provide leadership through demonstrating and fostering excellence in research, teaching, professional activities and policy development at a variety of levels – within the academic discipline, within the academic unit, within the institution and within the wider community.

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Robert Burrell LLB Kings, LLM Lond., Grad Dip TM Prac UTS, PhD Griffith.
Robert joined the Faculty in 2012 and in 2014 maintained a part-time position at UWA whilst also working at Sheffield University (UK). He teaches and researches in intellectual property (IP) law. His recent research involves an exploration of the evolution of the registered trade mark system and a historical analysis of Parliamentary Rewards for inventors. He teaches IP law in the LLB program. He is a member of the Faculty Applied Intellectual Property Research Network (AIRPN).

Harry Blagg BA (Hons) Durham, MSocSci Birmingham, PhD Birmingham, PhD Lancaster.
Harry is Professor of Criminology and Associate Dean of Research and Research Training at UWA Law School having previously been a Senior Research Fellow at the Crime Research Centre (UWA) and Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice (Plymouth University UK). He has published and researched extensively in the field of Indigenous justice issues.

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Camilla Andersen PhD Copen.
Camilla teaches dispute resolution and maintains a strong teaching and research interest in commercial arbitration, international sales, comparative law and unification of private law, as well as the Scandinavian Pro-Active Law movement. Camilla's research interests include international sales (CISG), comparative commercial law, and international commercial arbitration.

Robyn Carroll LLB BJuris UWA, BCL Oxon.
Since joining the Law Faculty in 1991, Robyn has published on a broad range of topics within corporate, commercial and civil law. Over the past fifteen years Robyn's research has focussed on civil remedies and mediation. She has numerous publications on law and mediation and the role of apologies in the resolution of legal disputes. She has supervised doctoral studies in alternative dispute resolution. Robyn teaches and researches in contract law, civil remedies, mediation and family law.

John Chandler LLB S’ton.
John is Co-Director of the Faculty of Law’s Centre for Mining, Energy and Natural Resources Law and teaches units in mining and oil and gas at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. John has been a practising lawyer for over 30 years specialising in mining and petroleum development and brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to his teaching and research interests which include oil and gas law, corporate governance and resource investment.

Erika Techera (Dean of Law) LLB Grad Dip Leg Pract UTS., PG Cert in Higher Ed. MEnvLaw LLM PhD Macq., FAAL
Erika joined UWA in 2012 as Professor of Law and member of the UWA Oceans Institute. She researches and teaches in international and comparative environmental law. Her particular research interests include marine environmental governance; cultural heritage law; and environmental management in small island states. She holds an ARC Discovery grant exploring the internationalisation of governance of sharks.

Bruno Bulto LLB MA Addis Ababa, LLM Pret., PhD Melb.
Bruno teaches and researches in the areas of international and regional protection of human rights, international environmental law and the law of international watercourses. Previously he was an Australian Research Council Laureate Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre for International Governance and Justice, ANU. A former appellate Court judge of Oromia State in Ethiopia, Takele is also a former Australian Research Council Future Fellow and a former member of the UWA Centre for Human Rights and Public Policy.

Associate Professors

Meredith Blake BA, BJuris, LLB, LLM, MA (Medical Law and Ethics) Lond.
Meredith is a criminal lawyer and health law specialist. She teaches the core unit Criminal Law (in the LLB and JD programs) and elective Medicine and the Law (in the LLB program). Her research interests include medical decision-making at the end of life, and health law & ethics. Meredith is Associate Dean (Learning & Teaching) and a member of the UWA Human Research & Ethics Committee.

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Prior to joining UWA, John worked in the mining and petroleum industries as a company director with an emphasis on developing junior mining companies. John’s research interests include contract, equity, trusts, personal property and military law.

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Robert has engaged with the law as both a legal practitioner and academic. In academia his pursuits have primarily focused on the manner in which the law interfaces with international trade, sustainability, corporate accountability, and intellectual property rights. He teaches Intellectual Property, Corporations Law, International Trade Law and Corporate Finance & Securities Regulation. He is a member of the Faculty Applied Intellectual Property Research Network [AIIPRN].

John Ficociello LLB UWA, LLM Virginia.
John teaches in the undergraduate unit in Procedure and is one of the authors of the WA Civil Procedure Manual. John was elected a life member of the Law Society of Western Australia for his dedicated service to the Society, the administration of justice, the legal profession and the Western Australian community in 2010. His research interests include civil procedure, torts and industrial law.

Aviva Freilich BA LLB LLM Syd.
Aviva teaches in undergraduate units of Contract and Business Law. She also teaches in the undergraduate and postgraduate elective intensive Current Issues in Consumer law and Policy. Her research interests include: commercial law, contract, consumer law and forensic psychiatry.

Rasiah Gengatharen BEd M'sia, LLB Lond., LLM PhD UWA.
Rasiah joined the Law Faculty in 1998 and teaches in the Business Law Program. Prior to this, he worked for several years in banking and finance. Rasiah's main research interests are banking, financial regulation and personal property securities. He teaches: Introduction to Law; Legal Framework of Business and Finance Law and Banking Law.

David Hodgkinson BA LLB UWA, MPhil Murd.
David's main research interests are climate change mitigation and adaptation, with a focus on climate change displacement – specifically legal and policy mechanisms such as guiding principles to address the displacement problem. David teaches in the JD unit Legal Process and at the Masters level (Climate Change and Emissions Trading).

Jill Howleson LLB Murd., BA(Psych) GradDipBus ECU, BA Curtin, PhD UWA.
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David Indermaur BSc, MPsych, PhD UWA.
David is a criminologist and research Associate Professor in the Crime Research Centre. His research focuses on fear of crime, public perceptions of punishment and the development of sentencing policy. He teaches Criminology in the LLB program.

Catherine Kelly BA LLB ANU, MSc DPhil Oxon.
Catherine joined the Law School in 2012 having worked at Freshfields and the Australian Medical Association before undertaking an MSc and DPhil in the History of Medicine at the University of Oxford. Her interests are primarily in the interaction of legal systems and medicine and science throughout history. Her particular research focus relates to the construction of argument and authority within the medical profession, and in the involvement of legislators in that process.

Jan McCutcheon BA LLB Monash, LLM UWA.
Jan has worked as a solicitor for FreerHI, Hollingdale and Page and a Legal Research Officer for a Member of the WA Legislative Assembly. Her research interests include: intellectual property law, copyright, moral rights trade marks, literature and the law, art and the law and Internet Law. She is a member of the Faculty Applied Intellectual Property Research Network [AIIPRN].

Brenda McGivern BCom LLB Mudd., PhD Tas.
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Sarah researches in the areas of public law, institutional change and less-adversarial justice. She has a particular interest in the intersection of Chapter III of the Commonwealth Constitution and less-adversarial jurial processes, and teaches Constitutional Law. She is the Western Australian Convenor and a co-opted Council Member of the Australian Association of Constitutional Law.

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Daniel's research interests encompass constitutional law, comparative law, cultural and religious diversity, jurisprudence, legal ethics, mental health law, and legal education, electronic media coverage of courts. Daniel teaches Information Management Law; Law and Cultural Diversity; Environmental Law; Torts Law; Legal Process; Property Law; Constitutional Law; Legal Theory; Law and Contemporary Social Problems, and Law and Religion.
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In 2014, the team of professional staff in the Faculty of Law continued to provide a broad range of services and support to both students and academic staff.

Their significant efforts have allowed the Law School to maintain and build upon its record of excellence in teaching and learning, research and engagement.

Throughout 2014, the team supported the administration, approval and release of many new 2015 Postgraduate Law courses, which will play an integral role in providing a diverse, challenging and relevant range of opportunities for students in many aspects of Law.

The release of these courses also provided the opportunity to utilise new and exciting marketing methods, including digital and social media, in order to reach an ever expanding, international market.

Many staff actively participated in the university wide functional review process throughout 2014, providing input on how processes could be improved in areas such as finance, human resources, student support, research and governance.

The investment the faculty has made in engaging a full time Research and Development Advisor and Marketing Officer has reaped rewards in terms of research success and activity as well as the re-enrolment of students into our new programs for 2015.

2014 professional staff included:

- Vicki Wilson – Faculty Manager
- Tara McLaren – Research Development Adviser
- Joanne Rooke – Business Support Co-ordinator
- Natasha Terbeeke – Faculty Administrative Officer
- Marie Knights – Marketing Officer
- Sonya Redmond – Executive Assistant
- Sajit Bista – Administration (Accounts) Officer
- Jennifer Rhodes – Postgraduate Masters and Executive Education Admissions Officer
- Carol Brett – Senior Administrative Assistant
- Jane Trevaskis – Administrative Officer
- Hannah Crowther – Administrative Assistant
- Gina Appasamy (Administrative Assistant)

Professional support services

Emeritus Professors

Bill Ford BA LLB DipEd UWA, DipLib UNSW.
Bill is a former Dean of the Law School. His research interests include the interrelationship of Federal and State systems of labour regulation, public sector employment, compensation and prevention aspects of work injuries and mass torts. Bill teaches undergraduate units in Employment Law, Labour Law Industrial Relations Law and postgraduate seminars in Tort Liability Law.

Michael Gillooly BA LLB Syd., LLM PhD UWA.
Michael commenced at UWA in 1990. He left the University in 2005 but returned as a Professorial Fellow in 2009. He has taught core subjects including Legal Process and Remedies. Michael’s research and publications span a 25 year period and explore a range of legal areas including defamation and civil liabilities, as well as the scholarship of teaching. Michael retired at the end of 2013 and was appointed as an Emeritus Professor.

Richard Harding LLB Lond., LLM Columbia.
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Renea Barker BEc LLB Murd., PhD UWA.
Renea’s primary research focus is in the area of Law and Religion. She takes a broad approach examining topics as diverse as discrimination law, tax exemptions, Constitutional Law, legal history and religion in education. Her current projects focus on the interaction of Muslim’s with western common law legal systems. She is also an honorary Research Fellow at the Centre for Muslim States and Societies and the Diocesan advocate for the Anglican Diocese of Bunbury.

ARC Future Fellow

Hilde Tubex BA MA (Crim), PhD Brussels.
Hilde has been researching in comparative criminology at the Crime Research Centre, UWA, for the last two years. Before migrating to Australia, she was teaching and researching at the Free University of Brussels. She currently holds an ARC Future Fellowship studying the difference in imprisonment rates within Australia.

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Honorary and Adjunct staff

The UWA Law School benefits from the support and participation of a number of honorary and adjunct staff; 2014 saw an increase in such staff. Current members include:

Adjunct Professor Adj/Prof Richard Cullen

Adjunct Professor Adj/Prof James Edelman

Adjunct Professor Adj/Prof Evelyn Ellis

Adjunct Professor Adj/Prof Chris Field

Adjunct Professor Adj/Prof Richard Hockley

Adjunct Professor Adj/Prof Neil Morgan

Adjunct Professor Adj/Prof James O’Donovan

Adjunct Professor Adj/Prof Matus Oliver

Adjunct Professor Adj/Prof Simon Young

Adjunct Associate Professor Adj/Prof Philip Locs

Adjunct Associate Professor Adj/Prof John Southalan

Senior Honorary Fellow Professor Antonio Buti

Senior Honorary Fellow Mr Anthony Papamatheos

Senior Honorary Research Fellow Mr Bill Boothby

Senior Honorary Research Fellow Assoc/Prof Peter Creighton

Senior Honorary Research Fellow Mr James Goudkamp

Honorary Fellow Ms Alyssa Blackham

Honorary Fellow Mr Matthew Bowden

Honorary Fellow Ms Lauren Butterly

Honorary Fellow Mr Bradley Chinnaweth

Honorary Fellow Dr David Cox

Honorary Fellow Mr Simon Davis

Honorary Fellow Dr Bertram De Villers

Honorary Fellow Mr Anthony Derrick

Honorary Fellow Mr Kanaga Dharmananda

Honorary Fellow Mr Grant Donaldson

Honorary Fellow Mr Michael Feain

Honorary Fellow Mr Leon Finlos

Honorary Fellow Dr Ben Gauntlett

Honorary Fellow Mr Nicholas Hasluck

Honorary Fellow Dr Eric Heenan

Honorary Fellow Mr John Hockley

Honorary Fellow Mr Matthew Howard

Honorary Fellow Mr Richard Ingleby

Honorary Fellow Mr Michael King

Honorary Fellow Mr Blaze Kwamullina

Honorary Fellow Dr Travers MacArdle

Honorary Fellow Mr Peter MacMilan

Honorary Fellow Dr Lea Mai

Honorary Fellow Ms Sharon Mascher

Honorary Fellow Ms Shankari Nadanachandran

Honorary Fellow Mr Gregory Pint

Honorary Fellow Mr David Ritter

Honorary Fellow Ms Elizabeth Roy Trudel

Honorary Fellow Ms Robin Tapper

Honorary Professorial Fellow W/Prof Chris Steytler

Honorary Professorial Fellow Dr Anna Wornail

Honorary Research Fellow Dr Joseph Clare

Honorary Research Fellow Mr Christopher Kendall

Honorary Research Fellow Mr Jeremy Sher

Honorary Research Fellow Asst/Prof Caroline Spiranopec

Honorary Research Fellow Ms Anna Maria Ferrante

Honorary Visiting Research Fellow Mr John Barry Barrymore

During 2014 the following honorary and adjunct staff members were appointed:

- **Matthew Bowen** is a commercial law partner at Jackson McDonald. He contributes to teaching and research in cross-disciplinary areas including Law and Society and, resources law areas.

- **Dr Travers MacArdle** is the Chief Executive Officer of the Centre for Policy Development. He is a graduate of UWA Law School, and the University of Oxford where his doctoral thesis focused on international relations.

- **Dr Lea Mai** is a law graduate whose doctoral thesis focused on early childhood education and teaching. She is based in Bangkok and is partnering with us on teaching and research projects on ethics, education and the law, particularly involving work with young children and promoting our programs and profile in Thailand.

- **Shankari Nadanachandran** spent over ten years working as the Head of Pro Bono & Community Affairs for Allen & Overy LLP. As an Honorary Fellow she is working with the Law & Society team, focusing in particular on developing materials that encourage a greater understanding of CSR principles.

- **Robin Tapper** has been working with the Law School for a number of years. Most recently she has been co-teaching Legal Theory and Ethics, and also acts as a mentor to junior colleagues.

- **Professor Richard Cullen** is currently a Visiting Professor at the University of Hong Kong. His areas of research interest include taxation law and comparative public law and he works with Law School academics in these areas as well as promoting our programs in Hong Kong.

- **Michael King** is a Magistrate in the Magistrate’s Court of Western Australia. He is committed to the development of knowledge and practice in the law and related disciplines, and is engaged with us in research and teaching about the administration of justice, including non-adversarial, therapeutic, and restorative justice.

- **Dr David Cox** is an intellectual property lawyer and partner at Jackson McDonald, is President of the Australian Biotech Association and Chair of the Law Reform Commission. He has tutored on the intellectual property programme for a number of years and continues to publish in the IP area.

- **Leon Finlos** is a graduate of the UWA Law School, and former tutor, who recently completed his LL.M at Harvard University having received a Frank Knox Memorial Fellowship. He continues to support the Law School and publish in the area of long term contracts and fiduciary interests.

- **Dr Neil Morgan** was formerly a Professor in the Law School, and is currently Inspector of Custodial Services (IAS). His main research publications have been on criminal law, sentencing and the administration of sentences in Australia and in the Asia-Pacific region and he gives guest lectures, and supervises research students in these areas.

- **Dr Christopher Kendall** is a Perth-based barrister and former Dean of Murdoch University. His research interests include intellectual property and he works with the Law and Society team in the Law School.

- **Simon Young** is a former staff member who left UWA Law School at the end of 2013. He continues to team teach ‘Government Accountability’ and also co-supervises students in the area of native title and administrative law.

- **Lauren Butterly** is a UWA alumna and former staff member. In 2014 she took up a position at ANU but continues to engage in collaborative research with the Law School predominantly in the area of Indigenous peoples and the law.
The Faculty of Law promotes research excellence and brings together leading researchers through formal Centres, as well as research units, clusters, networks and hubs.

Centre for Mining, Energy and Natural Resources Law (CMENRL)

The CMENRL promotes and stimulates education and research on legal issues arising from the mining, energy and natural resources sectors of the Western Australian and Australian economy.

It places particular emphasis on collaborative projects, conferences, seminars and workshops conducted in conjunction with the public and private sectors.

CMENRL was established within the Law School at The University of Western Australia in 1990 in response to the steadily increasing profile of oil and gas exploration and production activity in Western Australia.

2014 has been another successful year for the Centre. The Centre’s workshops and seminars have been well-attended, with the number of participants in this year’s mining law workshop being particularly pleasing. A new workshop in Oil and Gas Project Development was run for the first time and also attracted much interest and participation.

In 2014 the new Master of Mining and Energy Law has provided a specialist pathway for students wanting to focus only on this particular area. This degree complements the longstanding Master of Commercial and Resources Law. Both programs may be commenced as a Graduate Diploma.

The CMENRL continues to develop new units and workshops; next year Human Rights, Mining and Petroleum and Aviation Law will be offered for the first time. The research programme of the Centre has also been very successful. Of particular note has been Alex Gardner’s work on offshore petroleum regulation, and Terry Daintith’s work on offshore petroleum regulation.

Several relevant grants were awarded in 2014 including:

- Alex Gardner “Managed aquifer recharge”, CRC for Water Sensitive Cities.
- Alex Gardner “Mining and Water Law Reform for Ghana”, being undertaken with Mr Nick Duff, Goldfields Land and Sea Council, Perth, in collaboration with two colleagues from the University of Ghana Law School, and is funded by a grant from the International Mining for Development Centre.
- Professor Andrew Mowbray, and Professor Graham Greenleaf, Professor Andrew Byrnes, Dr Erika Techera, Professor Donald Rothwell, Professor Chester Brown, Associate Professor Anthony Cassimatis, Associate Professor Dan Santesson, Winthrop Professor Michael Blakney, Winthrop Professor Holly Cullen 2014, “The International Law Library on WorldLII - New Content & Facilities for the Leading Repository & Citator for International Law”, University of Technology Sydney ex ARC LIEF.

These add to existing research grants held by Professor Alex Gardner (NCGRT) and Professor Erika Techera (ARC grant).
Research networks, clusters and hubs

Our research groups comprise academic staff drawn from the Faculty as well as other areas committed to collaborative legal research in discrete fields. Beyond these structured clusters there are a number of areas of research strength within the Faculty of Law.

Consumer Research Unit

The Consumer Research Unit (CRU) was established in 2011 as an independent unit within the Faculty of Law. The CRU undertakes research that leads to a greater understanding of consumer markets, consumer protection frameworks and consumer rights. CRU researchers have a particular interest in the plight of vulnerable and disadvantaged consumers.

2014 was an extremely busy year for CRU researchers. A major research project was completed: Security of Tenure for the Ageing Western Australians – Does current housing legislation support seniors on-going housing needs? In 2015, CRU researchers will embark on the next stage of the project that will focus on security of tenure for older Aboriginal people.

In 2014 researchers also published on: Problems encountered with persons ageing in supported living communities Australian Seniors Productive Ageing Grant

Law and Society Research and Teaching Network

The Law and Society Research and Teaching Network (L&S-Net) was established at UWA in 2012. L&S-Net is an interdisciplinary network that links academic staff, researchers and research higher degree students with a mutual interest in pursuing work that engages with law in its theoretical, cultural, political or historical context.

‘Law and Society’ also known as ‘socio-legal studies’ or ‘empirical studies in law’ is a broad field of inquiry that draws on a variety of empirical, theoretical and methodological approaches and ideas. While ‘law and society’ work maintains a focus on legal principles, institutions and practices, it extends beyond a doctrinal, black letter approach and instead seeks to understand how law operates as a social phenomenon.

L&S-Net members have a diversity of expertise and backgrounds in disciplines such as criminology, sociology, history, cultural studies and Indigenous issues, as well as in law and legal theory. Current issues of interest for L&S-Net members include:

- Social justice;
- Criminology and criminal justice;
- Distributive justice;
- Interrelations between law and discourse;
- The regulation of bodies;
- Interactions between law and medicine/science throughout history;
- Law’s involvement in the construction of authority/argument within professions;
- The historical development of law and religion in Australia;
- International comparative law around Indigenous people;
- Research ethics in criminology and socio-legal studies;
- Law and literature;
- Learning and teaching in criminology and socio-legal studies; and
- International comparative studies in penology.

Contemporary Government and Regulation Research Hub

The Faculty of Law’s Contemporary Government & Regulation Research Hub was created in 2013 to foster research and academic collaboration on legal issues relevant to government, the Constitution, legislation and regulation. The Research Hub’s key strengths come from the broad spectrum of public law and regulatory interests of its researchers across various aspects of government and regulation.

In 2014, members of the Hub engaged in a wide variety of research and publications. Highlights included the launch of a book, publication of book chapters and numerous publications in highly regarded journals such as the Federal Law Review, the UNSW Law Journal, the Public Law Review, the Journal of Equity and the Monash University Law Review. Topics the subject of these publications were diverse including adversarial justice, economic and social rights, statutory interpretation, judicial appointments, Chapter III of the Constitution and charitable trusts.

Hub members also presented to the legal profession and the academy in 2014 on a variety of topics relevant to regulation and legislation. These presentations included papers presented at the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Conference, the Australasian Drafting Conference, the WA Law Society Annual Law Summer School Conference, Monash University, the UWA Institute of Advanced Studies, the WA Supreme Court, the Charity Law Association of Australia and New Zealand, WA Law Society CPD programs, the ATAX 11th International Tax Administration Conference and the Australasian Association of Bioethics and Health Law Conference.

Scholarship of Teaching and Learning in Law Network

The School’s Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Network (SoTL-in-Law), established in 2013, has continued to achieve national and international success and impact in teaching and learning scholarship.

Members of the SoTL-in-Law Network have demonstrated sustained leadership in the scholarship of teaching and learning in higher education generally and law more specifically. Prof Mark Israel, has acted as consultant on governance matters for a number of private higher education institutions. In addition, in 2014 he continued to serve as a member on the Australian Government Office of Learning and Teaching Awards Standing Committee.

Members of the Network served on UWA Academic Board as well as a number of other University committees, national project reference groups and the editorial boards of highly regarded national and international higher education and legal education journals including the International Journal for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (United States); International Journal of Teaching and Learning in Higher Education; Journal of Academic Ethics; and the Legal Education Review.

The SoTL-in-Law Network has been
successful in attracting internal and external funding for learning and teaching related research projects. Prof Mark Israel and Dr Natalie Skead were part of a national team of six researchers from five Australian universities that was successful in obtaining a $225,000 Australian Government Office of Learning and Teaching Innovation and Development Grant to continue their work on the Smart Casual project aimed at creating resources to support the professional development of sessional teachers in law. Other grants awarded to members of the SoTL-in-Law Network include:

- Dr Tamara Tulich, Dr Catherine Kelly, UWA Improving Student Learning Grant, The Development of Digital Film Resources to Enhance Student Learning in LAWS111, Law Conflict and Change.
- Dr Renae Barker, UWA Improving Student Learning Grant, Law and Religious Leaders Video Project.
- Dr Sarah Murray, Dr Natalie Skead, Penny Carruthers, UWA Diversity Initiatives Scheme Grant, JustAccess@UWA.

Examples of our research output in 2014 include:

- Tulich, T Using Australian feminist legal judgments in public law teaching, Public Law in the Classroom, Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales, 12 February 2015, poster presentation
- Hewitt, A, Heath, M, Israel, M & Skead, N ‘Smart Casual’: Towards excellence in sessional teaching in law; Modules 1-3 www.lawteachnetwork.org/smartcasual.html
- Skead, N and Steel A The Disciplinary Level: Smart Casual Macquarie University, 10 April 2015, BLAST Summit keynote address.

The Centre built close relationships with various government departments and agencies as well as academic institutions and non-governmental organizations. For many years it conducted important quantitative and qualitative research, as well as offering postgraduate courses and research supervision.

In 2012 the CRC ceased statistical analysis when the WA Government assumed control of its own statistical data collection, and subsequently the Master of Criminal Justice program was discontinued. Although research activity continued, a decision was made in 2014 that the Centre would be closed as it was no longer financially and academically viable.

The Faculty of Law acknowledges the importance of the research that the Centre and its staff have been involved in over many years.

Grants

The Law School continually seeks opportunities to engage in research with external organisations, local, national and international collaborators.

In 2014 Law School staff received funding to support research activities from a number of sources:

- Professor Harry Blagg & Dr Tamara Tulich, Developing Diversionary Pathways for Indigenous Young People with Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders: A Three Community Study in Western Australia awarded by the Australian Institute of Criminology, Criminology Research Council Grants
- Professor Harry Blagg & A/Prof Emma Thompson (CDU), Evaluation of innovative models of interagency partnerships, collaboration, coordination and/or integrated responses to family and/or sexual violence against women in Australian Indigenous communities awarded by the Australia’s National Research Organisation for Women’s Safety Limited (ANROWS).
- Professor Mark Israel & Dr Natalie Skead, Smart Casual II awarded by the Office of Learning and Teaching (OLT)
- Professor Alex Gardner, Mining and Water Law Reform for Ghana awarded by the International Mining for Development Centre (IM4DC) Action Research Grants
- Professor Robyn Carroll, Research and Study on the proposed Enactment of Apology Legislation in Hong Kong for the Department of Justice (DOJ) Hong Kong Government
- UWA Law Library, Building The University of Western Australia’s international law book collection, to support high level research within universities, within the legal profession, and by Western Australians, on international legal issues awarded by the Public Purposes Trust
The Faculty was recognised for teaching excellence with a number of awards and grants in 2014. This included three out of a possible four University Awards for Teaching and Learning:

- Winthrop Professor Holly Cullen - Award for Excellence in Research Supervision
- Associate Professor Natalie Skead - Award for Excellence in Teaching
- Ms Carol Brett - Award for Outstanding Contribution to Student Learning (Professional Staff)

There was also success in the winning of grant funding associated with the scholarship of learning and teaching. Associate Professor Catherine Kelly and Assistant Professors Tamara Tulich and Ian Murray were awarded an Improving Student Learning grant for 2014, Tamara Tulich and Catherine Kelly for their project entitled “The Development of Digital Film Resources to Enhance Student Learning in LAWS1111, Law Conflict and Change”; Ian Murray for “Integrating LLB and Juris Doctor Advanced Legal Research with Existing School Research: Informed Choice from Collaborative and Holistic Selection and Proposal Processes”; and Dr Renae Barker was awarded a UWA Improving Student Learning Grant, “Law and Religious Leaders Video Project”.

The employment edge

The Faculty of Law enhances student learning outcomes with unique opportunities to interact with leaders from the judiciary and the legal profession. In 2014 students were given privileged opportunities to interact with employers, government and industry leaders as well as eminent members of the legal profession through participation in a wide range of events including:

- Administrative Appeals Tribunal
- National Mooting Competition
- Visiting Professionals Roundtable with Allens lawyers
- Australian Red Cross International Humanitarian Law Moot
- Blackstone Society Careers Fairs
- Blackstone Society Clerkship Series Presentations
- Communications and Media Law Association (CAMLA) essay competition
- Clayton Utz Trial Advocacy Competition
- Careers presentations from Mary-Eileen Scanlan of Clifford Chance and Joe Longo of Deutsche Bank AG
- DLA Piper Negotiation Competition
- Herbert Smith Freehills Negotiation
- Jessup International Law Moot
- Mental Health Awareness Workshops
- King & Wood Mallesons Open Mooting Competition
- The Hon. Michael Kirby Contract Law Moot Competition
- The Hon. Dr Fred Chaney AO WILMS Mentoring Scheme

Learning and Teaching

The Faculty of Law partners legal experts with intelligent and aspiring students

Innovative programs

The Faculty of Law has a highly qualified and dedicated teaching cohort of academic staff who are passionate about law and legal education.
Courses offered in 2014

Our university learning environment is engaging and dynamic, we offer an interesting and contemporary range of legal programs presented by leading academics, legal and industry experts, and guest presenters from across Australia and internationally.

Undergraduate

Following the introduction of UWA’s New Courses in 2012, undergraduate students can choose from one of five bachelor degrees: Arts, Commerce, Design, Philosophy or Science. In each degree, students can select a variety of majors, including two offered by the Faculty of Law.

Bachelor of Arts (Law and Society)

The Law and Society major is within the Bachelor of Arts and a second major within all disciplines. This major examines broad theoretical issues about the nature of law in society and how the relationship plays out in particular fields of legal and social policy nationally and internationally. Students may study areas such as human rights, decisions about birth and death, crime and justice, indigenous rights, freedom of expression and religion.

Bachelor of Commerce (Business Law)

The Business Law major builds on the long-standing tradition of UWA partnering law with the Business School in order to provide business graduates with fundamental legal knowledge and skills. Many of the units offered in the major count towards professional recognition, as they are required by the Tax Practitioners Board, the Institute of Chartered Accountants, Chartered Accountants in Australia and the National Institute of Accountants. Across the eight core units that comprise the major, students will

LLB (Bachelor of Laws)

The final cohort of LLB students at UWA commenced in 2011. The Faculty is committed to ensuring quality for these students until the program is fully phased out. In 2013 the Faculty of Law still continued to teach students enrolled in:

- Three-Year LLB course
- Four-Year LLB (Bachelor of Laws)
- Five-Year Combined Courses – BA (CommStudies)/LLB, BA/LLB, BA (AsSt)/LLB, BA/BCom, BSc/LLB, BSc/LibL, BMus/LLB, BBling/LLB, BHealthSci/LLB

Postgraduate

Graduate Diplomas

- Grad Diploma in Law
- Grad Diploma in Energy Law
- Grad Diploma in Criminal Justice
- Grad Diploma in Legal Practice

Our graduate Diplomas offer law graduates and non-lawyers with an advanced understanding of the law to meet the challenges of the dynamic workplace. Our programs allow graduates to either specialise in a particular area of the law or to broaden their knowledge across a diverse range of subjects including commercial law, government regulation, resources law and a range of public and private international law areas.

Professional Qualification

Juris Doctor

The Juris Doctor (JD) is a three-year postgraduate degree by coursework involving the completion of 24 units (eight per full time year) comprising a combination of compulsory and option subjects. Successful completion of the JD will lead to professional accreditation as a lawyer. The course is undertaken after the completion of a bachelor’s degree in any discipline. By studying law at the postgraduate level, JD students are able to focus on both substantive law and legal skill-building at a higher level.

The JD structure has enabled the Law School to establish a Clinical Legal Education (CLE) program (new in 2014) including the development of a Legal Internship Unit. Students benefit from real world workplace experience either in Perth, regionally in Geraldton or at a variety of international locations.

FACULTY OF LAW STUDENT ENROLMENTS 2014

| Bachelor of Laws (Double Degree, Undergraduate and Cross Institutional) | 731 |
| Bachelor of Laws – Graduate | 38 |
| Juris Doctor | 148 |
| Graduate Diplomas | 56 |
| Master of Laws – Coursework | 24 |
| Master of Commercial and Resources Law | 20 |
| Master of Mining and Energy Law | 8 |

Higher Degrees by Research

Higher Degree by Research (HDR) students undertake in-depth in research across a range of areas. In 2014 students in the Faculty of Law were involved in projects relating to human rights, groundwater law, law of the sea, comparative arbitration, law and religion, heritage law and human trafficking. Over the last few years enrolments have tripled in the Faculty and research students are an area of significant growth. To support these students the Faculty of Law launched a HDR Hub, a purpose built facility within the Law School Precinct including an open plan room with workstations for student study, another small room for quiet conversation and a kitchen area. Separate rooms are maintained for those students in the final stages of their candidature when writing up their theses.

In 2014 the following HDR programs were available

- Doctor of Juridical Science (coursework and dissertation)

A professional doctorate program that enables students to complete a significant research thesis together with a selection of coursework units in a specific area of interest.

The program is suited to those who wish to pursue an academic career or a major academic study project such as an area of law reform, or develop policy or theoretical perspectives in an area where they have recognised expertise.

Master of Philosophy – Research

A program of independent, supervised research from any discipline where appropriate supervision is available. The program is assessed on a thesis only.

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

The PhD is a program of independent, supervised research that is assessed solely on the basis of a thesis and is examined externally. The work presented for a PhD must be substantial and original contribution to scholarship, demonstrating mastery of the subject of interest as well as an advance in that field of knowledge.
The Law School is constantly engaging with stakeholders to identify new areas of need and current trends. This engagement directly shapes our program development.

**New postgraduate programs**

One new program, the Master of Mining and Energy Law, has commenced in 2014. This program responded directly to the need for a specialist program focusing solely on this area.

Considerable work was undertaken in 2014 in identifying areas where new postgraduate programs were needed, that aligned with our research strengths. Key stakeholders were engaged throughout the process, the result was the development of seven new Graduate Diplomas and Masters courses across areas including Public and Commercial International Law and Law Policy and Government.

These programs are all offered to lawyers and non-law graduates on full and part-time basis. Most units are offered intensively to meet the need of those in full-time employment. All these programs launched in 2015.

**Programs developed in 2014, offered in 2015:**
- Graduate Diploma in Chinese Business Law
- Graduate Diploma in International Law
- Graduate Diploma in International Commercial Law
- Graduate Diploma in Law, Policy and Government
- Master of International Law
- Master of International Commercial Law
- Master of Law, Policy and Government
- Combined Master of International Commercial Law/Master of Commerce
- Combined Master of International Law/International Relations
- Combined Master of Laws/Master of Business Administration
- Combined Master of International Commercial Law/Master of Business Administration
Student achievements

The Faculty of Law is proud of its student achievements which have been recognised within and beyond the University.

The Law School prides itself on the achievements of its students both academically and with extra-curricular activities that aim to make a positive difference to the wider community.

UWA Law School students are consistently high achievers both inside and outside the classroom and 2014 saw many students recognised for their outstanding achievements.

- Our team were national winners of the 4th Annual Michael Kirby Contract Law Moot in 2014. The team members are: Chris Burch, Ciara O’Loughlin, Sam Pack, and Yvonne Yap. We will shortly be defending our title at the upcoming 2015 competition.

- Our Jessup Moot Team comprised Jordan Aitken, Eleni Kannis, Adam Rompotis, Leo Simoens and Charlotte Westbrook. The team were runners up to the University of Sydney in the national competition and proceeded to the international rounds in Washington DC. They were defeated in the semi-finals, again by the University of Sydney. This semi-final placing was our best result since 2003. The team’s two oralists, Charlotte Westbrook and Adam Rompotis, were named in the top 100 speakers in the world, ranking 48th and 71st respectively.

- We also competed in the Australian Mining and Petroleum Lawyers Association Moot, Administrative Appeals Tribunal Moot, and Jones Day Inter-University Trial Advocacy.

- Rachel Lee, was awarded the Lawyers Weekly Law Student of the Year.

- One of our current law students, Ebony Creek, was selected for the at The National Law Honours Student Conference for graduating LLB and JD students to present their law honours research, senior research thesis or comparable major research project in an academic setting.
Student awards and prizes

Prize winners

Winners in 2013 awarded in 2014:
- Sufian Ahmad for the highest mark in Personal Property
- Sara Avsic for the highest mark in Medicine and the Law
- Timothy Atkins for the highest mark in Torts I
- Emily Baker for the highest marks in Women, Evaluation and Research and Crime and the Criminal Justice System
- Antony Barrier for the highest mark in Climate Change Law and Emissions Trading
- Harriet Beer: The University of Western Australia Equity and Diversity Office Prize in the Faculty of Law
- Nadia Berkley-Hill for the highest mark in Employment Law
- Anna Bond: the Herbert Smith Freehills Prize, the highest mark in Introduction to Intellectual Property Law and the Thomson Reuters Prize in Evidence
- Bryan Bong for the highest mark in Criminal Procedure: The Trial Process
- Ashlee Bongers: the Thomson Reuters Prize in Business and Company Law
- Bethia Burgess for the highest mark in Selected Topics in Public International Law
- Jonathan Cannon for the highest marks in Aboriginality, Crime and Justice and Woman, Crime and the Criminal Justice System
- John Cardell-Oliver: the John Norman Baker Prize in Law
- Pia Castelli-Arnold for the highest mark in Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Law
- Iona Celiers for the highest mark in International Environmental Law
- Jo-Anne Chan: the David De Barran Cullen Prize in Mercantile Law
- Rachel Chan: the Thomson Reuters Prize in Business Law
- Caroline Champan: the Rob Riley Prize in Indigenous People and the Law
- David Clarke for the highest mark in Criminal Procedure: The Trial Process
- Elliot Cook for the highest mark in Advanced Constitutional Law, the Robert W. Wheatley Memorial Prize in Personal Property, LexisNexis Prize in Law and Peter Bevis Prize in Unjust Enrichment and Restitution
- Ebony Creek: the Anita and Meyer Davis Prize in Constitutional Law I
- Angela Crombie: the Dr Dorothy W. and Dr Robert Colin Prizes for Indigenous Law Students
- Benjamin Davis: the Anita and Meyer Davis Prize in Constitutional Law I
- Samuel de Sousa for the highest mark in Medicine and the Law
- Connelia De Villiers for the highest mark in International Commercial Arbitration
- Chloe Dempsey: the Thomson Reuters Prize in Contract Law and Torts I
- Isabella Depiazzi for the highest mark in for the highest mark in Intellectual Property: Creative Rights
- Christina Do for the highest mark in Food Law and Regulation
- Nadia Donatelli for the highest marks in Criminology, Criminal Law and Public Policy
- Michael Douglas for the highest marks in Remedies, Unjust Enrichment and Restitution and Torts Liability Law
- Darcy Doyle for the highest mark in Environmental Law and LexisNexis Prize in Law
- Stefanie Drinkwater: the highest mark in Employee Relations Law
- Kate Dromey: the highest mark in Torts and the Kott Gunning Prize for Land Law
- Sarah Dunne: the Ashurst Prize for the Advanced Diploma in Indigenous Legal Studies
- Connelia De Villiers for the highest mark in Criminal Procedure: The Trial Process
- Nicholas Dunstan: the highest mark in Australian Legal Principals and Institutions and the Thomson Reuters Prize in Crime and Society
- Kylie Ee for the highest mark in Work and the Law
- Liam Elphick: the Thomson Reuters Prize in Evidence
- Henry Fagan: the LexisNexis Prize in Legal Systems
- Graham Hansen: for the best contribution to the Law Review
- Christopher Harvey: the LexisNexis Prize in Law
- Sophia Hawes: for the highest mark in Birth, Life, Death and the Law
- Mark Hennessy: for the highest mark in Finance Law
- Siao-Sun Hoon: the Richard McCormack Undergraduate Prize in Intellectual Property
- Sara-Jose AMPLA: the Resources and Energy Law Association Prize in Mining and Energy Law
- Bernadette Joudo: for the highest mark in Creative Expression and the Law
- Hugo Kopsen: the Allon Legal Prize in Contract
- Rory Lang: for the highest mark in Private and Non-Government Sector Involvement in the Criminal Justice System
- Timothy Letroy: for the highest marks in Finance Law and Marketing Management and the Law
- Karina Hanrahan: the LexisNexis Prize in Law
- Robert Collin: the Rob Riley Prize for Land Law
- The University of Western Australia Equity and Diversity Office Prize in the Faculty of Law
Student awards and prizes

- Thea Lendich for the highest mark in Employment Law
- Nadia Livk for the highest mark in International Commercial Law
- Towe Longinya for the highest mark in Aboriginality, Crime and Justice
- Brian Lynch for the highest mark in Advanced Evidence and Proof
- Heather McGeorge for the highest mark in Employment Law
- Michael McManus for the highest mark in Torts I
- Akash Mehta for the Conflict of Law Prize
- Aurora Milroy for the highest mark in Advanced Evidence and Proof
- Caralene Moloney for the highest mark in Private and Non-Government Sector Involvement in the Criminal Justice System
- Sophie Mony de Kerloy for the King and Wood Mallesons Prize in Law
- Belinda Parker for the highest mark in Environmental Protection Law
- Lucius Moser for the LexisNexis Prize in Law
- Thi Nhu Hoa Nguyen for the highest marks in Industrial and Intellectual Property I and Industrial and Intellectual Property II
- Alexander Ninkov for the LexisNexis Prize in Law
- Emily O’Keefe for the Jean Rogerson Honours Studentships
- Christopher Opland for the highest mark in Corporate Governance for Resource Companies
- Liam O’Shea for the Thompson Reuters Prize in Criminal Justice Systems
- Donata Ostrowska for the highest mark in Criminology I
- Sam Pack for the Family Law Practitioners Association (Inc) Prize in Family Law
- Elayne Palmer for the Blackstone Society Prize in Legal Process
- Bill Scanlan for the highest mark in Climate Change Law and Emissions Trading
- David Schenker for the highest marks in Alternative Dispute Resolution, International Trade Law, Australian Oil and Gas and Oil and Gas Agreements
- Katheryn Searle for the Criminal Lawyer’s Association Prize in Criminal Law and the Keith Graham Nicholson Memorial Prize in Property
- Jackie Stewart for the highest mark in Legislation in Practice
- Evan Taylor for the highest marks in Creative Expression and the Law and Indigenous Peoples and the Law
- Erica Thuijs for the highest mark in Criminal Procedure: The Trial Process
- Ralph Timpani for the Allen & Overy Corporate Law Prize, the Ferrier Hodgson & Co. Prize in Corporate Insolvency and LexisNexis Prize in Law
- Clarissa Tjow for the highest mark in Law in Action
- Benjamin Tomasi for the Convocation, the UWA Graduates Association Prize
- Stefan Tomash for the LexisNexis Prize in Law
- Jeremy Rich for the Jackson McDonald Pro Bono Committee Prize and LexisNexis Prize in Law
- Alice Robinson for the highest mark in Advanced Torts Law
- Adam Rompotis for the Cecil Bedford Thompson Brown Memorial Prize for Foundation of Public Law
- Angela Saldanha for the Civic Legal Prize in Taxation
- Nicholas Saunders for the highest marks in Mergers and Aquisitions
- Grace Williamson for the highest mark in Cybercrime
- Michael Workman for the highest mark in International Commercial Arbitration
- Endah Ayuningish for the highest mark in Aboriginality, Crime and Justice

Scholarships and Bursary Winners

- Zoe Bush for the Linda Cotton (Vatskai) Memorial Scholarship
- Gary Cheung for the Hackett Scholarship
- Shang-Wen Chien for the Bartley Peter and Nellie Kakulas Scholarship
- Charles Dallimore for the Jean Rogerson Studentship
- Callum Davidson for the Jean Rogerson Studentship
- William Macdonald for the Philip Lionel Sharp Memorial Prize
- Emily O’Keefe for the Jean Rogerson Studentship
- Nicholas Scott for the Jean Rogerson Studentship
- Clare Ward for the Jean Rogerson Studentship

External awards

- Rachel Lee for the Lawyers Weekly Law Student of the Year 2014
Alumni

The Faculty benefits from an illustrious group of alumni many of whom continue to support the Law School in a variety of ways.

Inspirational leaders

The Faculty of Law has over 7000 graduates who are achieving great things across government, the judiciary, the not for profit sector, business and the legal profession.

A number of our alumni had considerable success in 2014, including:

- Dr Fred Chaney AO was named Senior Australian of the Year. Dr Chaney recently gave the John Toohey Oration at the University Club – an event hosted by the UWA Law School every two years;
- Tammy Solonec, one of our Indigenous law graduates has been appointed as the new Indigenous Peoples’ Rights Manager at Amnesty International. Ms Solonec is also a director of the National Congress of Australia’s First Peoples and Executive Assistant of NAIDOC in Perth;
- Joanna Vincent (LLB 2011) was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and has enrolled at Yale to undertake an LLM. Ms Vincent was formerly the Associate to Chief Justice French of the High Court and was awarded the Ron McCullum Medal for her honours thesis on employment law;
- Simon Allison, (LLB Hons 2013) was awarded a Cambridge Australia Poynton Scholarship to undertake a PhD in Law;
- Karen Farley was appointed Senior Counsel earlier in the year. Ms Farley is the first female legal aid lawyer to obtain silk;
- Jessyca Hutchens was awarded a Charles Perkins scholarship and will study a DPhil at the University of Oxford;
- Justice Jeremy Curthoys (LLB, B Juris. B.A 1979) was elevated from the District to the Supreme Court and is President of State Administrative Tribunal;
- Mark Borrello (LLB 2006) was given a Business News 40 under 40 award;
- Karyl Nairn (B Juris 1986, LLB 1987) was recognised in the 2014 Advance Australian Global Awards;
- Dr Susan Gordon (ANT LL.B. 2002, Honorary Doctorate) was awarded WA Senior Woman Lawyer of the Year, 2014;
- Carmel McKenzie (LLB. B. Juris. 1978) was was awarded WA Rural, Regional and Remote Woman Lawyer of the Year, 2014;
- Elizabeth Heenan (LLB. B Juris B. Ec. 1966) was inducted into the WA Women Lawyers Hall of Fame;
- David Maloney (LLB 1972) was awarded an AM in the Australia Day Honours List;
- Didier Murcia (BJuris 1985; LLB 1986) was awarded an AM in the Australia Day Honours List;
- The Hon. Michael Murray (LLB 1964) was awarded an AM in the Australia Day Honours List;
- The Hon. Mary Ann Yeats (BJuris 1978; LLB 1982) was awarded an AM in the Australia Day Honours List;
- Rory Argyle (LLB 1959) was awarded an OAM in the Australia Day Honours List.

Many of our alumni remain engaged with the Faculty providing opportunities for staff and students to benefit from their expertise and experience.

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Community engagement

The Faculty of Law engages across faculties within the University, as well as with local, national and international communities to make positive contributions to benefit society.

The Law School remains strongly committed to engaging with a broad range of stakeholders and with our local, national and international communities.

Our community engagement activities for 2014 included:

- The establishment of a Clinical Legal Education program which involved JD students working for one day a week in the workplace. This initiative contributes to student learning through the building of graduate skills and real world problem solving and experiential opportunities as well as the building of critical skills valued by employers. The legal and non-profit community also benefit from having students in the workplace across the course of a semester. The program was a great success, with students placed at a variety of institutions including the State Administrative Tribunal, Legal Aid, Northern Suburbs Community Centre as well as with a number of the large law firms.

- A highlight of the year was the delivery of the John Toohey Oration. This event is held every two years and honours the career and contribution to public life of a distinguished graduate of the University of Western Australia. The Honourable John Toohey AC QC has devoted much of his legal career to serving the indigenous community through a variety of roles including with the Aboriginal Legal Service and as the Northern Territory Aboriginal Land Commissioner. In 2014 Dr Fred Chaney AO gave an outstanding lecture, presenting his insights into ‘The long march from Milirrpum to Mabo: great lawyers at work.’

- In September the Law School joined together with members of the legal fraternity, the judiciary as well as government and industry partners to launch its newest postgraduate courses. The courses, which commenced in 2015, were developed directly from extensive consultation with the School’s stakeholders to provide legal education to meet contemporary needs.

- The Law School hosted other events in 2014 focused on various aspects of legal research and practice. These included:
  - The Australasian Association of Bio-Ethics and Health Law Conference. At the intersection of health, bioethics and law the conference addressed the topic “How Should We Decide?”
  - A joint event was held between the UWA Law School and the Reproductive Technology Council on ‘Assisted Reproductive Technology, Regulation and Ethics’. This half-day workshop brought together clinical and legal practitioners, academics and judges. The keynote speaker was Professor Jenni Milbank (UTS), a leading international expert on gender, sexuality and law.
  - The Law School partnered with the Australian Insurance Law Association, the University of Southampton and the University of Exeter to present the ‘Sir Ninian Stephen Insurance Law Masterclass’.

- Assistant Professor Ian Murray appeared as an expert witness before the WA Legislative Council Legislation Committee in relation to the Committee’s inquiry into proposed legislation restricting State tax concessions for charities. The Committee released a report endorsing a significant number of Assistant Professor Murray’s findings and adopting several of his recommendations, this report formed the basis for changes made by the Legislative Council.
International engagement

Internationalisation is a key focus of the Faculty of Law’s programs, research, people and engagement initiatives.

Considerable effort has been made during the year to engage with alumni located overseas.

Dean Erika Techera had a busy year representing the Faculty at a range of events, official visits, conferences and forums. Including:

- Hosting a Hong Kong Alumni Event, in April 2014. With the support of alumnus Neil McDonald, the event was held at the offices of Hogan Lovells and involved a conversation on new initiatives at the Law School and future opportunities and challenges of the Asian Century.
- Hosting a table as part of the UWA series of alumni events at the London Friends of UWA UK and cocktail reception with other alumni.

- In New York a dinner was held in conjunction with UWA in America Inc. Further events were also held in Hong Kong and Shanghai.
- Participation in visits as part of the Go9-C9 Research and Academic Executive Leadership Shadowing Program. Professor Techera spent time in the Guanghua Law School at Zhejiang University working with Dean Zhu. The initiative has already proved fruitful with UWA and ZHU signing a Memorandum of Understanding on research and teaching collaboration, as well as a student and staff exchange agreement. In 2015 Dean Zhu will complete the program by spending time at UWA Law School.
- In October the Dean and the Vice Chancellor attended a ceremony at Renmin University in Beijing to sign an MOU and exchange agreement. Renmin University Law School is one of the highest ranked law schools in China and this is the first agreement that UWA has with that university.
- Professor Techera also visited a number of universities during the course of the year including Shandong University (Weihai), Renmin University, Southwest University (Chongqing), Xiamen University, Hong Kong University, the University of Oxford, New York University, and Columbia University (US). A number of staff visited other overseas universities including Carleton University in Canada where a new exchange agreement was established for Law & Society Major students.

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- Professor Techera attended the Sino-Australian Law Deans’ Conference held at Zhejiang University in September. The event was attended by Deans from Australia and China. Professor Techera, presented on the ‘Challenges and opportunities for cross-jurisdictional collaborations: Building research linkages between Australian and Chinese law schools’. The UWA Law School will host the next conference to be held in Perth in 2016.

In addition our staff travelled to international conferences around the world including:

- Professor Techera presented at South China Sea Institute, Xiamen University, Xiamen; ‘Sharks International’, held in Durban, South Africa; and was invited to participate in ‘Towards an Access and Benefit Sharing Model of Marine Biological Resources in Asia-Pacific Region Symposium (SNU-KOIST-UH), University of Hawai’.
- Professor Camilla Anderson presented on the ‘The use of UNCITRAL Instruments in promoting regional harmonization of trade law’, in Pretoria, South Africa.
- ARC Future Fellow Hilde Tubex presented on ‘Penal Diversity in Australia’ as well as ‘Reach and Relevance of Prison Research’, at the European Society of Criminology Conference in Prague.
- Associate Professor Jeri McCutcheon presented on ‘Damages for the Dead – the Moral Right of Integrity after Death’ at the Remedies Forum, Aix en Provence, France.
- Professor Robyn Carroll presented ‘Contracts, Agreed Remedies and Free Speech’ at the “Obligations ? Conference” in Hong Kong; ‘Opportunities and challenges for mediation in a tribunal setting about lifestyle, health care and financial issues for elders who have impaired decision making capacity’ at the 7th World Summit on Elder Mediation; Age Related Issues, in Halifax Nova Scotia; ‘Mediation as the First Choice in Dispute Resolution’ and ‘Sorry is the Hardest Word – How Effective is Apology Legislation’,

at the Hong Kong Ministry of Justice Mediate First for a Win Win Solution Conference in Hong Kong; and with together with Professor Richard Bartlett, ‘Should ‘bad’ lawyers be made to say sorry and for whose benefit?’ at the International Law and Ethics Conference, London.

- Associate Professor Catherine Kelly presented ‘Parliament and medical innovation in the early nineteenth century’ at the Society for the Social History of Medicine Conference in Oxford; and ‘Public rewards or patents? Medicine, Patenting and Ownership in Historical Perspective, Rethinking Patent Cultures’ at the University of Leeds.
### Publications 2014

Over the last few years the Faculty has focused upon improving its publication outputs and grant success. Since 2008 we have had a significant increase in total productivity and maintaining this momentum remains a key objective. The following are key publications for 2014:

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