MESSAGE FROM THE SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Welcome to the School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet).

Whether you are looking to deepen your research skills and knowledge in a particular area, or to obtain a postgraduate qualification that broadens your career opportunities, RegNet has something unique to offer you.

RegNet’s strengths are in its focus on big societal issues and interdisciplinarity – we are a group of scholars and practitioners united by our interest in regulation and governance, from across many disciplines, including anthropology, criminology, international relations, law, political science, psychology, public health, public policy, and sociology. Therefore, studying at RegNet really is an opportunity to think big, ask important social questions, broaden your horizons and make connections.

We pride ourselves on our nurturing and collegial environment. Our alumni attest to the fact that the students are truly part of the wider school community and benefit from the vibrant interdisciplinary exchange of ideas. Take a look at our alumni profiles placed throughout the brochure to hear about their experience at RegNet and what they are up to now.

People come from all over the world to study and undertake research at RegNet. Students will benefit from exposure to our many visiting scholars from renowned universities, and from visiting practitioners working in key government agencies, NGOs and civil society groups in Australia and the Asia-Pacific region.

RegNet has a long-running PhD program which has been hugely successful and generated many accomplished academics and practitioners. Building upon this success, we are delighted to be offering two postgraduate degrees starting in 2018: the Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation and the Master of Public Policy in Regulation, both of which are taught in collaboration with experts from across ANU.

We would be delighted if you would consider joining us in 2018.

Professor Sharon Friel
Director, School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet)
ABOUT REGNET

The School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet) undertakes interdisciplinary research and education in governance and regulation associated with major social, health and environmental issues. Our work is based on principles of social justice, sustainability and human wellbeing.

We test and develop theory, provide rigorous qualitative and quantitative empirical evidence on important issues, and proactively engage in the public and policy debates in Australia, the Asia Pacific region and internationally.

We currently work in the following thematic areas:

- Climate, energy & the environment
- Law, justice & human rights
- Society, safety & health
- Trade, investment & intellectual property

JOIN OUR COMMUNITY

As a student at the School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), you’ll be joining a vibrant intellectual community. We pride ourselves on having students who engage in an interdisciplinary environment that is often demanding in its breadth, and value the many ways in which this engagement sparks learning and ideas in others.
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**OUR PROGRAMS**

**Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation**
CRICOS Code: 096022M; Program Code: MCRJR
Units/Duration: 96 units / 1-2 years dependent upon previous studies

**Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation (Advanced)**
CRICOS Code: 096023K; Program Code: VCRJR
Units/Duration: 96 units / 1-2 years dependent upon previous studies

**Master of Public Policy in Regulation**
CRICOS Code: 082349C; Program Code: MPUPP 7839
Units/Duration: 96 units / 1-2 years dependent upon previous studies

**Master of Philosophy (MPhil)**
CRICOS Code: 070626G; Program Code: 8560XMPHIL
Units/Duration: 96 units / 1-2 years dependent upon previous studies

**Doctor of Philosophy (DPhil/ PhD)**
CRICOS Code: 049652D; Program Code: 9560XPHD
Duration: 3-4 years
Welcome to the Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation (MCJR) – a unique Masters degree by coursework that applies regulation and governance insights to combat criminal threats to economic well-being, social equity and cohesion, environmental sustainability and national security.

MCJR students participate in an education program based at the School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet) that draws on all of the strengths of the Australian National University. It is distinguished by its interdisciplinary outlook, Asia-Pacific orientation, stimulating curriculum, master classes with distinguished practitioners, internships, global networks and multiple career pathways.

Whether your background is in anthropology, criminology, development studies, history, international relations, law, political science, psychology, public health, sociology or another social science, this degree gives you the critical theory, research and communications skills you need to solve complex problems faced by legal, justice and development organizations in the Australia, the Asia Pacific region and globally.

Why choose this degree?

The operational challenges for policing, justice, regulatory and security agencies in Australia and the broader Asia Pacific are increasing in our mobile and technologically networked world.

New and existing anti-social behaviours, illicit activities, cyber threats and criminal and terrorist organizations create risks to personal and national security, as well as to our well-being, social cohesion, economic prosperity, health and environmental sustainability.

Professionals who work in crime control, justice, policing, regulation and development need to better understand the technologies, cultures and physical geographies that enable new forms of crime and risk, and the physical and virtual worlds through which these are distributed.

Expertise

Students will be taught by an unparalleled group of researchers and practitioners with specialist knowledge of crime, justice and regulation in Asia, the Pacific and the Middle East.

Master classes will be conducted by internationally renowned experts and practitioners from leading employers of skilled policy professionals in criminology, justice and regulation (including the Australian Attorney-General’s Department, the Australian Federal Police and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade).

Skills

Students will gain a deep knowledge of the key theoretical debates in criminology, restorative justice, governance and regulation and how these apply to the practical challenges combatting crime and regulating illegal activity in Australia, Asia and the Pacific, transnationally and globally.

Careers and Internships

The Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation is designed to lead into careers in regulatory policy and the management of illegal activity in Australia and the Asia-Pacific region in organisations such as: Commonwealth Attorney-General’s Department; Australian Federal Police; state justice departments; policy units in government; state policing and corrections; NGOs delivering law and justice reforms in development; international organizations tasked with peacekeeping and peacebuilding.

Students will have the opportunity to undertake professional internships in partner organizations in Australia, the Asia-Pacific and internationally that are tasked with regulatory oversight of crime, compliance and illegal activity.

Entry requirements

A Bachelor degree or international equivalent is required, with a min. GPA 5/7.

Applicants with a Bachelor Degree or Graduate Certificate in a cognate discipline may be eligible for 24 units (one semester) of credit.

Applicants with a Graduate Diploma or Honours in a cognate discipline may be eligible for 48 units (one year) of credit.

All applicants must meet the University’s English Language Admission Requirements for Students.

Cognate disciplines


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Cognate disciplines

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Welcome to the Master of Public Policy in Regulation (MPP Regulation) – a unique Masters degree by coursework that applies regulation and governance insights to complex public policy challenges.

The development and implementation of public policy involves a complex mix of different actors, institutions and regulatory tools. Policy is often simultaneously domestic and global; an international trade agreement ratified in Geneva can affect the business model of local farmers in Tasmania or the health of consumers in Jakarta.

This specialisation explores a range of regulatory approaches that stakeholders at the national and international levels use to pursue domestic and international agendas. You will have the opportunity to explore topical issues in regulation including trade and investment, intellectual property, restorative justice and health inequity.

This specialisation is suited to students interested, or already engaged, in careers in policy-making and research within national governments, non-governmental organizations, and global institutions.

About the degree

The Master of Public Policy (MPP) degree is offered by the ANU Crawford School of Public Policy. The specialisation in Regulation is provided by The School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet). If students in the MPP take this specialisation they can receive a Master of Public Policy in Regulation.

The MPP examines the processes, institutions and practices of public policy. It is designed for graduates interested in pursuing a career in, or currently working in, public policy within or outside of government. Core courses provide students with a solid foundation in policy processes, governance institutions, policy analysis and research.

The degree also equips students with important skills for analysing and researching public policy, and communicating persuasively on policy relevant matters. Through interactive and case-based teaching, students debate and reflect on the challenges of governing public policy in a dynamic, interconnected, global and increasingly digital world.

Internship opportunities

Students have access to several fellowship and Internship programs to enhance their professional experience.

Entry requirements

A Bachelor degree or international equivalent is required. Minimum GPA 5/7.

Applicants with a Bachelor Degree or Graduate Certificate in a cognate discipline may be eligible for 24 units (one semester) of credit. Applicants with a Graduate Diploma or Honours in a cognate discipline may be eligible for 48 units (one year) of credit. Credit may also be available for relevant work experience.

Specialisation in Regulation: National and International Regimes

If students in the MPP take this specialisation they can receive a Master of Public Policy in Regulation. In order to do this, they must take the whole specialisation for 24 units. The MPP is 96 units in total.

Students of the MPP who are not taking the whole specialisation can still take individual courses contained in the specialisation if they wish.

When taking the whole specialisation, students must take 1 mandatory course for 6 units, and 3 optional courses for 6 units each.

Mandatory (6 units)

REGN8052 Regulation and Governance

Optional (18 units)

REGN8053 International Investment Treaties: Law, Arbitration and Policy
REGN8002 Governance and Social Theory
REGN8003 Governance for Health and Health Equity
REGN8006 The Politics, Governance and Regulation of Trade, Investment and Intellectual Property
REGN8005 Evidenced Based Restorative Justice
POGO8076 Corruption and Anti-Corruption
POGO8021 Public Sector Ethics

Cognate disciplines

Anthropology, Demography, Development Studies, Economics, Geography, International Relations, Law, Policy Studies, Political Science, Public Administration, Sociology. This degree is available as part of the Flexible Vertical Double Degree (FVDD) pathway offered at ANU.
Welcome to the RegNet Master of Philosophy (MPhil). An MPhil can be a pathway to the RegNet PhD, or it can be an opportunity to apply regulation and governance insights to explore a problem that interests you in the fields of social justice, sustainability and wellbeing.

MPhil students share in the resources of the RegNet PhD program, which is distinguished by its interdisciplinary outlook, Asia-Pacific orientation, stimulating curriculum, world-class supervisors, collegiality, global networks and multiple career pathways.

**Degree structure**

The Master of Philosophy award takes between one and two years of full-time research to complete. It can also be completed as a part-time degree. This award is conducted in English and is delivered principally on the basis of a research thesis comprising of original written work, most typically limited to 60,000 words.

Students are also required to take 18 units of formal coursework. In semester 1, students complete Regulation and Governance (REGN 8052) and Governance and Social Theory (REGN 8053). In semester 2, students complete Methods in Regulation and Governance (REGN 8076). In addition, students can participate in a suite of workshops to facilitate their research.

**Entry requirements**

Admission to the Master of Philosophy generally requires Bachelor degree with First Class Honours. Admission may be granted if you can demonstrate that you have a background equivalent to these qualifications.

All applicants must meet the University’s English Language Admission Requirements for Students.

**Supervisors**

At RegNet, MPhil students have a primary supervisor and a panel of supporting supervisors. The primary supervisor chairs the panel. RegNet supervisory panels for PhD students are typically made up of experienced professors, mid- and early-career researchers working in the student’s field of interest from the ANU and may include one or more colleagues from disciplinary or professional areas that relate to the student’s topic.

For more information on RegNet staff currently available to supervise, please see our website.

**How to apply**

In Australia, the MPhil is also called a Higher Degree by Research (HDR).

Find out more about the 5 step process of applying for a Higher Degree by Research on our website.

MPhil applications are accepted on an ongoing basis. However, please keep in mind that: (a) there are deadlines for scholarships; and (b) there are significant advantages to commencing study at the beginning of the Australian academic year (February).
Welcome to the RegNet PhD – a unique doctoral program applying regulation and governance insights to solve critical problems that enhance the world’s social justice, sustainability and wellbeing. In the RegNet PhD, you are not just a student – you are a colleague.

What sets us apart from other PhD programs internationally?

• An interdisciplinary outlook
• An Asia-Pacific orientation
• Educational excellence and world-class supervisors
• Global networks of visitors, associates and practitioners
• Multiple career pathways
• Collegiality

Degree structure

A PhD normally takes between three to four years full-time or up to eight years part-time. Students are required to submit a thesis of up to 100,000 words that makes a substantial contribution to the relevant scholarly literature and demonstrates how their research relates to their discipline.

PhDs by publication are also possible, but require consultation and approval by your primary supervisor.

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Entry requirements

Admission to the PhD Program requires that the candidate already hold, or be about to complete, an Australian Bachelor Degree with at least Second Class Honours - Upper (though First Class Honours is often required for a scholarship) or its international equivalent, or a Postgraduate Degree with a significant research thesis component.

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ALUMNA PROFILE

Suzanne Akila

Program studied at RegNet: PhD
Current job role: Assistant Director, International Legal Branch, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
Year of graduation: 2016

Completing a PhD at RegNet was a stimulating, challenging and fulfilling experience. As an interdisciplinary school, RegNet offered an opportunity to engage with a range of disciplines and methods. Going beyond my field of law enriched my research and enabled me to test ideas in a much more holistic and robust way with people of different scholarly backgrounds. The RegNet environment was one of equality, where students were a genuine part of the research community. Another strength of the RegNet PhD was the training in methods and methodology which allowed students within the school to engage substantively in research ideas, build their research toolkit and make friends and connections.

I joined the PhD programme as a government practitioner as one of the inaugural scholars in the Sir Roland Wilson Foundation. This scholarship selects high-performing public servants to complete PhD research in areas of enduring national interest. Completing a PhD at RegNet gave me the opportunity to build expertise in a neglected area of international law and foreign policy, as well as develop wonderful personal and professional relationships across the ANU. My PhD looked at participation and the protection of citizens abroad in international law. After submitting my thesis in 2015, I returned to the Public Service in my current role as Assistant Director in the International Legal Branch at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT).

This role involves providing advice to government on the development, practice and application of international law. It sits at the intersection of law, international relations policy and politics. I advise on a range of issues, including military operations, consular law and policy, international humanitarian law, treaty law and practice, cyber issues, and international security. DFAT recently launched the Diplomatic Academy, which I have also been involved in. I have been responsible for developing courses, as well as running roundtables, seminars and co-hosting guest speakers with the ANU.
STUDENT PROFILE

Lisa Buffington

Program studying at RegNet:
Master of Philosophy

Research thesis:
Industry tactics to resist public health policies

After graduating in 2012 with a double degree in Commerce (International Business) and Arts (Political Science), I went on to work as a Policy Officer for the Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education (FARE) and as a Management Consultant at Ernst & Young.

After four years of work and a gap year abroad, I found that not having a Master’s degree was a barrier to employment in some countries abroad. So I applied to join RegNet’s MPhil program as an opportunity to take up further study, and to convert research I produced for a previous employer into a thesis.

The coursework and weekly seminars at RegNet have added a depth, rigour and interdisciplinary world view that has improved my research and professional capabilities immensely. Most memorably, the community of open, available and encouraging peers and colleagues—at all levels of RegNet—has enriched me personally.

Living in Canberra as a graduate student is great: it’s relaxed, engaging, safe and progressive. As a university town located in the seat of Federal Government, it draws subject matter experts year-round. There are fabulous bars, restaurants and active societies. Serene spaces for hiking, rowing, and cycling are on your doorstep. The Sapphire Coast is a two-hour-drive away, and Sydney and the ski fields are only three.

The MPhil program at RegNet has been a rewarding opportunity to go deeper on a topic of interest from my career, without the daunting time commitment of a PhD. To all whose career inspires burning questions: consider RegNet’s MPhil as an option for further study and intellectual engagement!

Images from top left on opposite page: Pop-up food market in Braddon; Cycling around Lake Burley-Griffin; Students on ANU campus; AFL at Manuka Stadium; Soccer at Bruce Stadium; Night Noodle Markets; Floriade Spring Festival; Koala at Tidbinbilla National Park.
Dr Jolyon Ford

Program studied at RegNet: PhD

Current job role: Associate Professor, and Associate Dean (International), Australian National University College of Law (since 2015)

Year of graduation: 2011

I undertook a PhD at RegNet on the private sector’s role in the recovery of post-conflict countries – bringing together insights from the fields of human rights, peace-building and regulatory theory.

I intended to build a career in academia, and spent several years in research positions in the UK, including a post as a Research Associate at the University of Oxford, before returning to the ANU in 2015 as Associate Professor at the College of Law.

Everyone talks about inter-disciplinarity, but not many actually achieve it. For me, RegNet provided an unrivalled inter-disciplinary environment where I could truly draw on insights from fellow researchers to enrich my work. Given my particular interests, I would not have enjoyed that sort of value-addition had I undertaken a PhD in a law school.

It is difficult to imagine a more conducive collegiate environment in which to undertake PhD studies. After my studies I moved to Oxford, where PhD students would have envied the facilities and support we had, and the ready access to leading academics.

I studied under world-leading academics including John Braithwaite and Hilary Charlesworth. Unlike other schools these individuals were accessible to us as doctoral students and heavily involved in supervising research.

I continue to specialise in the subject of my PhD. My research centres on emerging frameworks for regulating responsible business conduct, especially in conflict-affected and fragile settings. This work explores the role and regulation of business actors in promoting respect for human rights, the rule of law, and the building of more peaceful, inclusive and just societies.
OUR STAFF

Professor Sharon Friel
Director of RegNet

Sharon Friel is Professor of Health Equity and Director of RegNet. She is also Director of the Menzies Centre for Health Policy, ANU and Co-Director of the NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence in the Social Determinants of Health Equity. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences Australia. From 2005-2008 she was the Head of the Scientific Secretariat (University College London) of the World Health Organisation Commission on Social Determinants of Health.

Sharon's research interests include the political economy of health, and policy, governance and regulation in relation to the social determinants of health inequities, including trade and investment, food systems, and climate change.

Professor Veronica Taylor
Director of Education

Veronica Taylor joined RegNet in 2010 as Professor and was Director of RegNet until July 2014. She then served as Dean of the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. Prior to joining the ANU she was Director of the Asian Law Center at the University of Washington, Seattle (2001-10) and remains a Senior Advisor to that Centre. In 2010 she was the inaugural Hague Visiting Professor in Rule of Law (HiiL/Leiden University).

Veronica has over twenty five years’ experience designing and leading rule of law and governance projects for the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank and AUSAID. Her projects have focused on Afghanistan, Armenia, Australia, Azerbaijan, Bulgaria, Burma/Myanmar, China, Egypt, Indonesia, Japan, Mongolia, the Philippines, Vietnam and the United States.

Dr Christian Downie
Convenor, Master of Philosophy (MPhil) and Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

Christian Downie is a Fellow and the Higher Degree Research Convenor at RegNet. He has worked as a foreign policy advisor to the Australian Government’s Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet and a climate policy advisor to the Department of Climate Change.

Christian holds a PhD in international relations and political science from the Australian National University, having graduated from the University of Sydney with first class honours in economics. He has spent time teaching or researching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the London School of Economics and Political Science, the University of New South Wales and the University of Chulalongkorn, among others, and he has worked in policy think tanks in Canberra and Washington D.C.

Dr Miranda Forsyth
Convenor, Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation

Miranda Forsyth is an Associate Professor at RegNet and a Fellow with the ANU State Society and Governance in Melanesia Program. Her research is investigating the possibilities and challenges of the inter-operation of state and non-state justice and regulatory systems. She also works on the issue of how best to localize or vernacularize foreign legal norms and procedures. Such norms are often required to be transplanted into developing countries, e.g. due to international or multilateral treaty obligations.

At present her focus is on examining these issues in the context of both the protection of traditional knowledge and introduction of western intellectual property regimes, and also the regulation of sorcery and witchcraft related violence in Melanesia. Her research has had a strong focus on Vanuatu to date, but in the last few years she has also researched other countries in the Pacific islands region, particularly PNG, Fiji and Samoa.
Dr Ashley Schram
Convenor, Master of Public Policy in Regulation

Ashley Schram is a Research Fellow at RegNet. She completed her doctoral thesis in Population Health at the University of Ottawa on international trade and investment agreements and health, exploring the role of transnational corporations and international investment law.

Her work has investigated trade and investment agreements as macroeconomic policy drivers of noncommunicable diseases through pathways including diet, tobacco and alcohol use, access to medicines, and the broader social determinants of health.

Ashley has previously held the positions of student fellow in the Global Health Law Clinic at the University of Ottawa Centre for Health Law, Policy and Ethics, lecturer in the Faculty of Social Science at The University of Western Ontario, and policy analyst with the Canadian Office of International Affairs.

Course Convenors

Dr Ibolya (Ibi) Losoncz
Methods in Crime, Justice and Regulation (REGN8001)
Methods in Regulation and Governance (REGN9076)
Prof Susan Sell
Governance and Social Theory (REGN8002/ REGN8053)
The Politics, Governance and Regulation of Trade, Investment and Intellectual Property (REGN8006)

Dr Ashley Schram
Governance for Health and Health Equity (REGN8003)
Dr Miranda Forsyth and Prof John Braithwaite
Evidence Based Restorative Justice (REGN8005)

Prof Roderic Broadhurst
Violence in the Contemporary World (REGN8007)

Prof Veronica Taylor
Reforming Law and Justice in Asia Pacific (REGN8011)

Dr Christian Downie
Regulation and Governance (REGN8052/ REGN9052)

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Methods in Crime, Justice and Regulation (REGN8001); Methods in Regulation and Governance (REGN9076)

This course focuses on methodology and methods specific to developing and carrying out qualitative, quantitative, and mixed methods research projects on regulation, justice, and crime.

It provides concepts, tools and practical knowledge to assist students in developing robust research projects. It covers key aspects of doing research such as the development of research questions, epistemological approaches, sampling, specific research methods, data management and analysis. In addition, students analyse and compare different research designs used within the fields of regulation, justice, and crime.

The format combines lectures with hands-on activities and workshops, allowing students to explore a number of different approaches. The course offers students opportunities to discuss common ethical issues, with particular attention paid to concerns that emerge in carrying out research in the region, and provides an overview about ways of presenting research findings.

The course will address challenges in designing, generating, and communicating evidence specific to the fields of regulation, governance, and crime.

Governance and Social Theory (REGN8002/ REGN9053)

This course provides a survey of influential social thought and its applications to the study of governance. It focuses on the use of different ideas, analytical frameworks and paradigms to examine social phenomena related to governance.

Students will learn about foundational and contemporary theories as well as how social scientists have applied and refined theoretical concepts through empirical inquiry. In addition, this course aids in developing critical reading and analytical skills necessary for interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary engagement. To do so, it requires students to read written texts, engage on-line resources and participate in structured peer-learning activities.

Two sections comprise the course. The first part focuses on social thought in a broad sense by critically examining ideas that are considered integral to the development of the social sciences. The second part examines specific advances in social theory and its applications in domains of governance and regulation.
Governance for Health and Health Equity (REGN8003)
This course explores special topics in health through a regulatory and governance lens and examines various ideologies, interests, and institutions and the implications for health and health inequalities outcomes.
It offers students an opportunity to think through the advantages and challenges of interdisciplinary and inter-sectoral approaches to improve population health in real-world, complex settings addressing ‘wicked’ problems. It also provides a venue for students to practice and refine their presentation skills, particularly in relation to explaining health regulatory and governance issues to an interdisciplinary audience.

Evidence Based Restorative Justice (REGN8005)
This course introduces students to the main concepts and debates in restorative justice and explores the multitude of ways restorative justice can and is being used to respond to societal challenges. This includes the juvenile justice context as well as areas as diverse as environmental protection, sexual abuse and health. It complements other courses on regulation, crime and governance. It is based upon RegNet’s reputation as one of the global leaders in restorative justice and is supported by RegNet’s Centre for Restorative Justice.

The Politics, Governance and Regulation of Trade, Investment and Intellectual Property (REGN8006)
This course explores highly influential institutions in the trade, investment and IP regulatory and governance landscape and examines power, politics, and accountability in global institutional settings related to trade and investment. Students will critically evaluate various channels for creating international normative agreements on regulation and regulatory standards.
The course offers students an opportunity to consider the advantages and challenges of interdisciplinary and inter-sectoral approaches to public regulatory policy in real-world, complex settings. It also provides a venue for students to practice and refine their presentation skills, particularly in relation to explaining trade, investment and IP regulation and governance to an interdisciplinary audience.
Violence in the Contemporary World (REGN8007)
This course addresses the diversity, scale and character of violence beginning with a review of theoretical explanations about causes and concluding with an analysis of remedies for both individual and collective violence and aggression.

Understanding violence is explored via core discipline perspectives (e.g. medicine, law, psychology, criminology, and history) and examined through case studies. Violence is not reduced to a single factor and its causes are complex, often explained in ecological models that integrate several levels of explanation from the biological through to broad social and cultural drivers. The experience of victims, offenders and the responses to violent and aggressive events is described and reviewed by drawing on a broad range of empirical research.

Crime, Justice and Regulation Thesis (Advanced degree only) (REGN8008)
This course enables coursework supervision of the planning and writing of an extended research and writing project by students in the Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation (Advanced).

Criminology, Justice and Regulation Research Topic (REGN8009)
This course enables outstanding students to conduct independent research programs in consultation with a supervising academic in the Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation.

Masterclass – Crime, Regulation and Justice (REGN8010)
This course enables students to work directly with a visiting distinguished scholar or public policy practitioner in Criminology, Justice and Regulation in a masterclass setting.

Semester 1, 2018 masterclass: Julian Slater, Assistant Commissioner, Australian Federal Police:
This course provides an understanding of investigative criminology as an interdisciplinary field within criminology. It introduces theory and practice from the disciplines of criminology, forensic science and criminal investigation, and explores the theoretical and practical problems behind the use of behavioural science in the investigation of crime.

Drawing on forensic science, crime scene analysis, investigative interviewing and serious crime cases, this course will explore contemporary issues and emerging developments in investigative criminology.
Reforming Law and Justice in Asia Pacific (REGN8011)

This course combines advanced theoretical exploration of donor-assisted interventions in fragile and conflict-affected settings with practical exposition of case studies of that work in recent decades. It approaches the field from an interdisciplinary standpoint in order to help students build or advance their own ethically-informed professional practice or academic interest in this field.

Regulation and Governance (REGN8052/ REGN9052)

This course helps students understand the nature of regulation and governance in complex social environments. It examines the work of leading regulatory scholars and considers how their theoretical insights could be applied in practical settings. Case studies are drawn from a broad range of regulatory arenas, including public health, commerce, crime, environmental and climate change, human rights and development.

The course will also consider the challenges of regulation and governance in a globalising world. Students receive the opportunity to examine and synthesise relevant issues of regulation and governance through a short presentation of a case study. They will also engage with concepts and applied debates through in-class activities and a final essay.
CROSS-CAMPUS ELECTIVES

Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation
CRIM6000 Illicit Economy
CRIM6001 Criminal Behaviour
CRIM6002 Organised Crime: Understanding a Global Phenomenon
CRIM6003 Controversies in Crime Control
CRIM6004 Dimensions of Crime: Identifying and Controlling Offenders
CRIM6005 Drugs and Crime
CRIM6006 Young People and Crime: Developmental Criminology and its Discontents
CRIM6007 Doing Criminology
CRIM6009 Corruption in Our World
CRIM6010 Cybercrime: An Introduction
CRIM6012 Fundamentals of Cybersecurity
CRIM8001 Theories of Crime and Justice
CRIM8002 Cyber-security and Cybercrime
CRIM8003 Transnational and Organised Crime
CRIM8004 White Collar Crime: Fraud, Money Laundering and Corruption
For the full list of cross-campus electives please visit:

Master of Public Policy in Regulation
POGO8021 Public Sector Ethics
POGO8076 Corruption and Anti-Corruption
POGO8115 Challenging the Global Food Trading Regime
For the full list of cross-campus electives please visit:
http://programsandcourses.anu.edu.au/program/MPUPP
ALUMNUS PROFILE

Sekti Widihartanto

Program studied at RegNet: PhD

Current job role: Change Management Officer, Central Transformation Office, Indonesian Ministry of Finance

Year of graduation: 2015

I joined the PhD program at RegNet as a practitioner; I had been working at the Indonesian tax office for 17 years when I started the program. I was interested in the field of ‘policy transfer’ and I undertook my research on Regulating Indonesia’s High Wealth Individual Taxpayers.

My time at RegNet had a significant role in shaping my intellectual, professional and personal maturity. I learnt a lot, not only about subjects that were closely related to my research, but also about the broader field of regulatory studies, owing to RegNet’s dynamic community of scholars from different disciplines.

The RegNet community changed my perceptions about ‘cold’ academic environments with its warm, vibrant and collegial atmosphere. My time in Canberra was also a tremendous experience for me and my family. Canberra has good coffee shops, restaurants, parks, and it is easy to get around – it really is a wonderful place to study and a wonderful place to live.

When I graduated in 2015, I returned to the Indonesian Directorate General of Taxes before joining the Central Transformation Office at the Secretariat General of the Indonesian Ministry of Finance. It is a high profile unit dedicated to managing the transformation program in the ministry as part of its bureaucracy reform program. Here I have really been able to put the knowledge gained during my PhD into practice.
HOW TO APPLY

MASTERS PROGRAMS BY COURSEWORK

Domestic
As a domestic student, you will need to apply through the Universities Admissions Centre (UAC) for the Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation.

Please use the following UAC codes when making your application:

Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation: 830960
Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation (Advanced): 830965

For the Master of Public Policy in Regulation you will need to apply directly to the Crawford School of Public Policy via the ANU online portal.

You may need the following program code when making your application:

Master of Public Policy in Regulation: MPUPP 7839

Application dates
To commence study in the first semester, UAC applications close on 31 January 2018.

To commence study in the second semester, UAC applications close on 2 July 2018.

For the Master of Public Policy in Regulation, the application deadline for semester 1 is 5 Feb 2018 and for semester 2 is 2 July 2018.

International
As an international student, you will need to apply directly to the University. An online application fee applies for international applicants, unless you are applying through an ANU agent.

You can submit your application online at: programsandcourses.anu.edu.au

Please use the following program codes when making your application:

Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation: MCRJR
Master of Criminology, Justice and Regulation (Advanced): VCRJR
Master of Public Policy in Regulation: MPUPP 7839

Application dates
For international students to commence study in the first semester, the application deadline is 15 December 2017.

For international students to commence study in the second semester, the application deadline is 31 May 2018.

For the Master of Public Policy in Regulation, the application deadlines are approximate only, as applicants are assessed on a rolling basis:

Semester 1: November 1 for an early January start
Semester 2: April 1 for an early June start

HOW TO APPLY

MPHIL AND DPHIL/PHD PROGRAMS

For research degrees there is a five step process for making an application:

1. Check your eligibility

Admission generally requires Bachelor degree with First Class Honours. Admission may be granted if you can demonstrate that you have a background equivalent to these qualifications.

2. Explore your options

Take a look at our website to see what types of projects are currently being pursued by students and supervisors, and to see which supervisors are currently available.

3. Express your interest

At this stage the thesis proposal is submitted alongside an expression of interest form, resume, academic transcript and English language test results. Forms and more detailed information is available on our website: regnet.anu.edu.au/study.

4. Meet potential supervisors

The Director of Education will inform you within three weeks of receiving your expression of interest whether there is a supervisor available to supervise your proposed topic. If there is, you will be asked to attend an interview (this can be done over phone/Skype if you are not based in Canberra).

5. Make a formal application to the ANU

Once a supervisor has interviewed you and signed off on your proposal, the Director of Education will advise you to apply through the ANU online application process.

Application dates

Applications for research degrees are accepted on an ongoing basis. However, please keep in mind that: (a) there are deadlines for scholarships; and (b) there are significant advantages to commencing study at the beginning of the Australian academic year (February).

All applicants must provide evidence that their English language ability meets the minimum requirements for admission. See page 40 for further details.
ENGLISH LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

ANU accepts either the International English Language Testing System (IELTS) or the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) to meet the English language requirements for admission.

The minimum requirements for all programs are:

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<td>A minimum total score of 80, with a minimum of 20 in Reading and Writing, and a minimum of 18 in Speaking and Listening</td>
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SCHOLARSHIPS

MASTERS PROGRAMS BY COURSEWORK

Domestic students

Garrurru Postgraduate Indigenous Scholarship
The ANU College of Asia and the Pacific invites Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders to apply for the Garrurru Indigenous Postgraduate Scholarship. The scholarship offers a fee-waiver and pastoral support to postgraduate Indigenous students to study a postgraduate coursework program with the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. Scholarship recipients receive a fee-waiver scholarship for a maximum of 96 units of courses undertaken in a postgraduate program in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific—the equivalent of an entire master's degree.

For more information visit: asiapacific.anu.edu.au/students/scholarships

Westpac Future Leaders Scholarship
This scholarship is awarded to postgraduate students who are undertaking a Masters by coursework or research or a PhD at one of nine participating world-class universities, including ANU. In addition to demonstrating academic excellence in their own field of study, Westpac Future Leader Scholars will have the desire and potential to become leaders, inspire others and build collaborative networks across disciplines, and have a vision to contribute to the growth and prosperity of Australia.

For more information visit: bicentennial.westpacgroup.com.au/scholarships

ANU scholarships
ANU offers a range of scholarship opportunities for domestic students.

For more information visit: anu.edu.au/students/scholarships

Higher Education Loan Program
The Australian Government provides financial assistance to students through the Higher Education Loan Program (HELP), which consists of five different loan schemes.

For more information visit: studyassist.gov.au
SCHOLARSHIPS

MASTERS PROGRAMS BY COURSEWORK

International students

ANU scholarships

ANU offers a range of scholarship opportunities for international students.

For more information visit: anu.edu.au/students/scholarships

Australia Awards

Australia Awards are prestigious international scholarships and fellowships funded by the Australian Government offering the next generation of global leaders an opportunity to undertake study, research and professional development.

For more information visit: australiaawards.gov.au

Endeavour Scholarships and Fellowships

Endeavour Scholarships and Fellowships are the Australian Government's competitive, merit-based scholarships and fellowships providing opportunities for Australians to undertake study, research or professional development overseas and for overseas citizens to do the same in Australia.

For more information visit: internationaleducation.gov.au

SCHOLARSHIPS

MPHIL AND DPHIL/PHD PROGRAMS

Domestic and international students

Australian Government Research Training Program (RTP) Scholarships

Domestic students (i.e. citizens of Australia and New Zealand and permanent residents of Australia) are eligible for consideration for an Australian Government Research Training Program (AGRTP) Fee Offset Scholarship. The AGRTP is funded by the Commonwealth government and provides a full fee offset for up to 2 years for students undertaking a Master by research degree or up to 4 years for students undertaking a Doctoral degree.

For more information visit: anu.edu.au/students/scholarships/australian-government-research-training-program-agrtp-domestic-fee-offset

International students are eligible for consideration for the Australian Government Research Training Program International Fee Offset Scholarship. This scholarship covers tuition fees for 3 years with the possibility of two six month extensions. It also provides program length overseas student health cover for the student and their immediate family.

For more information visit: anu.edu.au/students/scholarships/australian-government-research-training-program-agrtp-international-fee-offset

Further information about the other scholarship opportunities available at ANU is available online.

ANU scholarships

ANU offers a range of scholarship opportunities.

For more information visit: anu.edu.au/students/scholarships