MASTER OF LAWS PROGRAMMES 2022
NUS Law

The National University of Singapore Faculty of Law (NUS Law) is widely regarded as Asia’s leading law school. Staffed by an outstanding permanent faculty diverse in origin and qualifications, NUS Law is dedicated to building a vibrant community and creating an environment that facilitates critical thinking and reflection on the fundamental legal issues confronting our interconnected world. Located in Singapore, which for more than a century has been a commercial hub at the crossroads of Asia, NUS Law is very much Asia’s Global Law School.

Since 1957 the School’s curriculum has been infused with perspectives from other jurisdictions and disciplines. This tradition has accelerated in recent years, providing a legal education that is comparative, international and multidisciplinary. NUS Law hosts many visiting faculty and students from every continent, offering a lively, cosmopolitan atmosphere both inside and outside the classroom. The strength of the NUS Law curriculum lies in the broad and diverse range of subjects it offers. In addition to a rigorous core curriculum, students can choose from more than a hundred electives in areas such as Asian Legal Studies, Corporate and Financial Services Law, Intellectual Property and Technology Law, International and Comparative Law, International Arbitration and Dispute Resolution and Maritime Law.

Featured on cover
L to R: Class of 2022 - Jack Hu (Canada), He Jiawen (China), Wang Pei (China), Mariam Aroian (Russia)
As Asia’s global law school, NUS Law’s graduate programme is an integral part of that vision. Every year, we welcome lawyers from dozens of countries around the world to Singapore – one of the most dynamic and open economies in the world, and the gateway for many multinational corporations to Asia.

By joining one of our Master of Laws programmes you will be part of a global conversation about the study and practice of law, taught by experts in the field and sitting beside future leaders of the profession.

NUS Law’s LLM offers an opportunity to upgrade qualifications, to develop new skills, and to form professional and personal connections that will last a lifetime. Specialisations offer a programme of study tailored to develop expertise in a particular area, whether it is Asian Legal Studies, Corporate and Financial Services Law, Intellectual Property and Technology Law, International and Comparative Law, International Arbitration and Dispute Resolution or Maritime Law. Or you can design your own LLM programme, choosing from more than 100 electives offered by NUS faculty and visiting professors.

Students who want to combine their NUS degree with significant time in China should consider the LLM in International Business Law, in which you spend one semester in Singapore and the second semester in Shanghai, offered in partnership with the East China University of Political Science and Law.

Graduate school should be about more than just study. We are fortunate that NUS Law enjoys a beautiful campus that is adjacent to Singapore’s first UNESCO World Heritage site, the Botanic Gardens. Many students also use their time in Singapore to explore the region.

Whatever your reason for considering a graduate degree, I hope you will take the time to explore what NUS Law has to offer.

Professor Simon Chesterman
Dean
Faculty of Law
National University of Singapore
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A Brief History

NUS Law is part of the National University of Singapore (NUS), the oldest tertiary institution in Singapore. The roots of NUS Law lie in the establishment of the Department of Law in the then University of Malaya in 1956. The first law students were admitted to the Bukit Timah Campus of the University in 1957. In 1959, the Department attained Faculty status with Professor Lionel Astor ("Lee") Sheridan serving as the founding Dean.

The pioneer class of law students graduated in 1961, counting among its most illustrious members Professor Tommy Koh (Ambassador-at-Large and former Dean), former Chief Justice Chan Sek Keong, former Dean Thio Su Mien, Emeritus Professor Koh Kheng Lian, former Solicitor-General Koh Eng Tian and former Police Commissioner Goh Yong Hong.

With the decision of the Government of Singapore and the Federation of Malaya that the Singapore Division and the Kuala Lumpur Division of the University of Malaya should become autonomous national universities in their respective countries, the University of Singapore, with its campus in Bukit Timah, was established on 1 January 1962.

In 1980, the University of Singapore and Nanyang University (Nantah) merged to form NUS. With that, the Faculty of Law became part of the modern NUS.

“Our ambition is to be the best law school in Asia and one of the best in the world. This is where civilisations of the world meet and co-mingle. We offer faculty and students a unique multi-cultural milieu for study, research and mutual learning.”

Professor Tommy Koh
Class of 1961
Ambassador-at-Large
Former Dean of NUS Law
LLM Programme

The NUS Law Master of Laws (LLM) by coursework programmes offer a wide variety of elective modules and is taught by an internationally distinguished academic faculty.

Structure
Students may enroll in the LLM programme without a specialisation, or select any of the seven specialisations on offer.

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**Degree Requirements:**
Students may opt from the outset to take any 40-44 credits or generally, 8-10 modules and graduate with an LLM degree with no specialisation. This option affords maximum flexibility in course selection according to the student's individual preferences and interests.

Programme Duration
- The NUS Law LLM is a one-year programme conducted on a full-time basis.
- For LLM in Maritime Law, students may choose to study for the degree part-time over two academic years. Classes may be conducted on weekdays during office hours.

**Degree Requirements:**
To graduate with an LLM degree with the specific specialisation indicated on their degree scrolls, students will have to complete at least 24 credits or generally, 5-6 modules including specific compulsory modules in the relevant specialisation (out of a possible 40-44 credits or generally, 8-10 modules).
Message from 
Vice Dean (Graduate Studies)

“NUS Law has a very diverse faculty. Many faculty members have come to Singapore from different parts of the world, and they work alongside Singaporean colleagues who have often gone abroad to do part of their education before returning home to teach. Intellectually, faculty members have a broad range of expertise across many areas of law – public and private, applied and theoretical - with a special accent on the law in its Asian contexts. Every year we bring in a significant number of visiting faculty from leading universities around the world who offer courses to widen the spectrum of options that students can experience and benefit from.

NUS Law offers a student to staff ratio of about 15:1, and this enables us to enjoy fairly high levels of interaction between faculty and students. Within an excellent learning environment, our facilities include lecture theatres, seminar rooms and a dedicated moot court space, which helps with our very active and successful mooting programme.

The NUS Law LLM programme is focussed on providing a rich, diverse, and globally-oriented experience for both local and international students who come to Singapore to enjoy an engaging learning experience in a vibrant intellectual environment, and thereby enhance their personal development.

We look forward to welcoming you to our campus.”

Associate Professor Arif Jamal
Vice Dean (Graduate Studies)
Faculty of Law
National University of Singapore
LLM Specialisations

Asian Legal Studies

This innovative specialisation – one of only a handful available globally – allows students to study in-depth the laws, legal systems, institutions and legal traditions of South, Southeast, and East Asia. It also affords the opportunity to focus on particular areas of law (e.g. commercial law, constitutional law and international law) as these are treated across the dynamic continent that is Asia. Students will understand not only the law in its wider socio-cultural context, but appreciate its links with regional commerce, trade and politics.

Corporate and Financial Services Law

This specialisation includes electives in banking (domestic and international), company law and corporate finance, financial services and securities, and taxation. Students acquire both a theoretical base and a practical expertise in the subjects involved. Singapore, as the commercial hub of Asia, is an ideal place for the pursuit of these subjects.

Intellectual Property and Technology Law

This specialisation focuses on legal issues raised by the rapid advancement of science and technology. The modules offered include traditional intellectual property law courses, including those on copyright, patents, designs, trademarks and confidential information; as well as others specifically focussed on the relevant technologies, such as biomedical law, telecommunications law and internet law.

International and Comparative Law

This specialisation offers a good mix of public and private international law and comparative law modules. There are courses that focus on trade, investment and commercial issues, as well as public international law, human rights and environmental protection. There are also specialised modules offering a comparative focus on the laws of major countries such as China, the U.S., the European Union, India, Indonesia, Korea and Vietnam.

International Arbitration and Dispute Resolution

This specialisation enables an in-depth understanding of the laws of international arbitration and dispute resolution, and benefits from Singapore’s leading edge in the field of arbitration globally. Students will have access to some of the top arbitrators and academics in the field. The modules comprise a mix of public international law and private international law. The increasing opportunities for offshore legal work both in the region and in the world also make the modules offered in this programme particularly relevant to the field.

International Business Law

Since 2005, NUS Law has offered a specialised LLM in International Business Law which is taught at NUS in Singapore and the East China University of Political Science and Law (ECUPL) in Shanghai. This programme is taught entirely in English, and is offered partly in Singapore, and partly in Shanghai. It is the first overseas degree programme to be offered by NUS Law. Students who successfully complete the degree requirements will obtain an LLM (International Business Law) degree conferred solely by NUS (this is not a joint degree).

Maritime Law

This specialisation enables students to obtain knowledge in maritime law, including admiralty law and maritime arbitration; carriage of goods and passengers by sea; charterparties; the international sale of goods carried by sea; trade finance law; all aspects of the law relating to maritime casualties arising at sea; maritime private international law issues; marine insurance law; and oil and gas law.

International students study full-time over one academic year. Students working for companies based in Singapore who are supported by the Maritime and Port Authority of Singapore or other companies may choose to study for the degree part-time over two academic years. This flexibility is also open to students admitted to the Graduate Diploma in Maritime Law and Arbitration, which is designed for professionals working in the industry who do not have a law degree.
“The LLM programme was outstanding on many levels, including the extensive curriculum offerings and the high quality teaching. Remarkably, I also highly benefited from a multicultural environment where respect, trust and inclusivity were the guiding principles.”

Matteo Sini
Class of 2019
LLM (Corporate & Financial Services Law)
Legal Expert
Single Resolution Board
“The last year in Singapore was an amazing and outstanding year in many ways, but also because of my experience at NUS Law. My programme motivated me with very high-quality individual classes, which were taught by diverse, knowledgeable, and approachable professors. The unique and practical insights they shared not only enriched my understanding but also genuinely fostered curiosity. I was challenged to stretch and grow; my voice grew stronger – thank you for all the support!”

Cosima Wimmers
Class of 2022
Double Degree Programme - NUS LLM (International Arbitration & Dispute Resolution) & Geneva LLM in International Dispute Settlement (MIDS)
Double Degree Programmes

In addition to these specialisations, NUS Law also offers the following programmes:

**Law and Public Policy (LLM-MPP/MPA)**

NUS Law and the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy offer two double degree programmes: an LLM and Master in Public Administration (MPA) and an LLM and Master in Public Policy (MPP). These aim to provide students of law and public administration and public policy broad exposure to the issues and challenges that lawyers and leaders of public institutions face. The LLM-MPP may be obtained in 24 months, and the LLM-MPA in 18 months.

**NUS LLM in International Arbitration and Dispute Resolution – University of Geneva LLM in International Dispute Settlement**

NUS Law and the University of Geneva offer a double degree programme NUS LLM in International Arbitration and Dispute Resolution and the University of Geneva LLM in International Dispute Settlement.

The Geneva LLM in International Dispute Settlement is a one-year full-time graduate degree programme providing the opportunity for an in-depth and high-profile study of international dispute settlement from a broad range of perspectives. It is one of the most highly regarded LLM degrees in the specialised field of international arbitration and dispute resolution.

This double degree programme has the special advantage of giving students the “best of both worlds” – students will learn different approaches to dispute resolution, gain practical skills and have exposure to practitioners and institutions in both Asia and Europe, as well as in common law (Singapore) and civil law (Switzerland) jurisdictions. Students may obtain both LLM degrees in 18 months.

Students can spend one year at NUS Law and six months at the University of Geneva or vice versa.

**Visiting Professors**

Every year, NUS Law hosts over two dozen visiting professors. They come from some of the top universities in the world including Harvard, Yale, Oxford, Cambridge, the LSE, Melbourne, Seoul National University and University of Hong Kong among many others. Our international visiting faculty conduct classes on their area of expertise during their time with us and they add to the cosmopolitan nature of our law school by bringing their own unique perspectives to the legal education offered by NUS Law.

Professor Mark Tushnet (Harvard), Kiwa Geok Choo Distinguished Visitor
“The LLM programme provides an excellent opportunity to explore a wide range of topics taught by leading academics who can facilitate thought-provoking discussions about our world’s legal issues, in a learning environment with classmates from diverse backgrounds. I’m also thoroughly enjoying the plentiful co-curricular opportunities and Singapore’s fantastic food.”

Jack Hu
Class of 2022
LLM (International & Comparative Law)
Electives

One distinctive and formidable strength of NUS Law is the broad and diverse range of elective modules that we offer. Students choose modules from many clusters or specialisations.

While the modules range from theoretical to practical, the overriding objective is to provide students with a liberal education through the medium of law that will allow them to maximise their potential to the fullest degree. Students enrolled in a particular LLM specialisation may take modules from other specialisations too.

Accordingly, many of the modules integrate relevant cross-disciplinary and policy perspectives to give students a deep and rich understanding of how the law operates within society and the factors that influence the development and application of the law.

### Asian Legal Studies*
- Arbitration and Dispute Resolution in China
- ASEAN Economic Community Law and Policy
- ASEAN Law and Policy
- Capital Markets Law in Mainland China and HKSAR
- China and International Arbitration
- China and International Economic Law
- China, India and International Law
- Chinese Banking Law
- Chinese Commercial Law
- Chinese Contract Law
- Chinese Corporate and Securities Law
- Chinese Intellectual Property Law
- Chinese Legal Tradition & Legal Chinese
- Climate Change Law
- Comparative Civil Law: Thai Contract Law
- Comparative Constitutional Law
- Comparative Constitutionalism in Southern Asia

### Corporate and Financial Services Law*
- Advanced Contract Law
- Alternative Investments
- ASEAN Economic Community Law and Policy
- Banking Law
- Business & Finance for Lawyers
- Capital Markets Law in Mainland China and HKSAR
- Charity Law Today
- China and International Economic Law
- Chinese Banking Law
- Chinese Corporate Law
- Chinese Contract Law
- Chinese Corporate and Securities Law
- Climate Change Law & Policy
- Commercial Conflict of Laws
- Comparative Civil Law: Thai Contract Law
- Comparative Corporate Governance
- Comparative Corporate Law

### Additional Modules
- Comparative Corporate Law in East Asia
- Comparative State and Religion in Southeast Asia
- Constitutionalism in Asia
- Crossing Borders: Law, Migration & Citizenship
- Future of Int’l Commercial Arbitration in APAC Region
- Human Rights in Asia
- Indonesian Law
- International Law and Asia
- Islamic Law
- Japanese Corporate Law and Governance
- Law and Democracy in East Asia
- Law of the Sea: Theory and Practice
- Law, Economics, Development, and Geography
- Law, Institutions and Business in Greater China
- Regulation and Geography
- Strategies for Asian Disputes - A Comparative Analysis
- Traditional Chinese Legal Thought
- Comparative Corporate Law
- Competition Law and Policy
- Compliance and Risk Management
- Conflict of Laws in Int’l Commercial Arbitration
- Construction Law
- Corporate Insolvency Law
- Corporate Social Responsibility
- Corporate Tax: Profits & Distributions
- Credit & Security
- Digital Trade and Digital Economy
- Domestic & International Sale of Goods
- European Company Law
- European Union Law
- Financial Regulation and Central Banking
- Globalisation & International Law
- International and Comparative Oil and Gas Law
- International Commercial Arbitration
International Commercial Litigation
International Commodity Trading Law Clinic
International Contract Law: Principles and Practice
International Economic Law & Relations
International Investment Law
International Investment Law and Arbitration
International Projects Law and Practice
International Regulation of Finance & Investment Markets
Japanese Corporate Law and Governance
Law & Economics of Corporate Bankruptcy & Insolvency
Law and Practice of Investment Treaties
Law of Agency
Law of Insurance
Law, FinTech and the Platform Economy
Law, Institutions and Business in Greater China
Liability of Corporate Groups and Networks
Maritime Conflict of Laws
Mergers & Acquisitions
Mergers and Acquisitions: A Practitioner’s Perspective

Monetary Law in Comparative Perspective
Multinational Enterprises and International Law
Personal Property Law
Private International Law
Regulation & Private Law in Banking & Financial Service
Regulation of Digital Platforms
Restitution Of Unjust Enrichment
Secured Transactions Law
Securities and Capital Markets Regulation
Singapore Corporate Governance
Tax Planning & Policy
Taxation Issues in Cross-Border Transactions
Taxation Law & the Global Digital Economy
Taxation of Cross-Border Commercial Transactions I
Taxation of Cross-Border Commercial Transactions II
Topics in Law & Economics
Trade Finance Law
Wealth Management Law
World Trade Law

Advanced Copyright
Art & Cultural Heritage Law
Artificial Intelligence, Information Science & Law
Biotechnology Law
Chinese Intellectual Property Law
Digital Trade and Digital Economy
Electronic Evidence
Entertainment Law: Pop Iconography & Celebrity
Fashion Law
Foundations of IP Law
Global Data Privacy Law
Heritage Law
Intellectual Property Arbitration
Intellectual Property in Body, Persona & Art
Intellectual Property Rights and Competition Policy
International Copyright Law and Policy

International Intellectual Property Law
International Patent Law, Policy and Practice
International Trademark Law and Policy
IT Law I
IT Law II
Law of Intellectual Property
Law, FinTech and the Platform Economy
Legal Data Science
Legal Technology & Innovation
Privacy & Data Protection Law
Protection Overlaps in Intellectual Property Law
Public & Private International Copyright Law
Regulation of Digital Platforms
Sports Law & Arbitration
The Law of Cybersecurity, Privacy and Data Compliance

Administration of Criminal Justice
Advanced Issues in the Law & Practice of Int’l Arbitration
Advanced Torts
An Uncensored History of International Law
Arbitration and Dispute Resolution in China
ASEAN Economic Community Law and Policy
ASEAN Law and Policy
Aviation Law & Policy
Character Evidence in the Common Law World
Charity Law Today
China and International Economic Law
China, India and International Law
Choice of Law: Practice and Theories
Climate Change Law
Climate Change Law & Policy
Comparative Civil Law: Thai Contract Law

Comparative Constitutional Law
Comparative Constitutionalism
Comparative Constitutionalism in Southern Asia
Comparative Corporate Law
Comparative Criminal Law
Comparative Environmental Law
Comparative Human Rights Law
Conflict of Laws in Int’l Commercial Arbitration
Constitutionalism in Asia
Current Problems in International Law
Developing States in a Changing World Order
Domestic & International Sale of Goods
EU Maritime Law
European Company Law
European Union Law
Foundations of Environmental Law

Intellectual Property and Technology Law*

International and Comparative Law*
“As someone who wants to practise law internationally but coming from a civil law country, I decided to get myself familiar with a common law approach and also learn the subject from a global international perspective. With its excellent reputation, broad research and career opportunities, NUS Law seemed to be a perfect solution! I can say that NUS is surpassing all my expectations by expertly combining the classical legal education and the modern approach.”

Mariam Aroian
Class of 2022
LLM (Intellectual Property & Technology Law)
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| Law of the Marine Environment |
| Law of the Sea: Theory and Practice |
| Maritime Conflict of Laws |
| Multinational Enterprises And International Law |
| Principles of Civil Law: Law of Obligations & Property |
| Private International Law |
| Public & Private International Copyright Law |
| Public Health Law and Regulation |
| Public International Law |
| State Responsibility: Theory and Practice |
| The Evolution of International Arbitration |
| The Fulfilled Life and the Life of the Law |
| The Trial of Jesus in Western Legal Thought |
| Trade Finance Law |
| Traditional Chinese Legal Thought |
| Transnational Terrorism and International Law |
| United Nations Law and Practice |
| Water Rights & Resources: Issues in Law & Development |
| World Trade Law |

| Freedom of Speech: Critical & Comparative Perspectives |
| Globalisation & International Law |
| Government Contracts: Int’l & Comparative Perspectives |
| Heritage Law |
| Human Rights in Asia |
| International and Comparative Oil and Gas Law |
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| International Commercial Litigation |
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| International Human Rights Law |
| International Humanitarian Law |
| International Intellectual Property Law |
| International Investment Law |
| International Investment Law and Arbitration |
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| International Law and Development |
| International Legal Process |
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Maritime Law*

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Maritime Conflict of Laws
Maritime Law
Multimodal Transport Law
Trade Finance Law

Private Law*

Advanced Contract Law
Advanced Torts
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Comparative Civil Law: Thai Contract Law
Corporate Insolvency Law
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Domestic & International Sale of Goods

International Contract Law: Principles and Practice
Law of Insurance
Law of Marine Insurance
Legal History: Themes and Perspectives
Principles of Civil Law: Law of Obligations & Property
Private International Law
Remedies
Restitution of Unjust Enrichment

Others*

Administration of Criminal Justice
Advanced Criminal Legal Process
Behavioural Economics, Law & Regulation
Civil Justice & Process
Civil Justice and Procedure
Comparative Criminal Law
Corporate Social Responsibility
Criminal Practice
Environmental Law
Family Law and Practice
Graduate Research Seminar I (Legal Scholarship)
Graduate Research Seminar II (Research Methods)
Harms and Wrongs
International Commodity Trading Law Clinic
International Moots and Other Competitions
Jurisprudence
Legal Argument & Narrative

Legal History: Themes and Perspectives
Legal Research: Method & Design
Medical Law and Ethics
Philosophical Foundations Of Contract Law
Regulation & Political Economy
Regulatory Foundations of Public Law
Restitution of Unjust Enrichment
Sentencing Law and Practice
Singapore Legal History
Specialised Topics in Family Law
The Access to Justice Law Bono Litigation Clinic
The Capital Offences Criminal Litigation Clinic
The Pro Bono Criminal Law Litigation Clinic
The Pro Bono Family Law Litigation Clinic
The Corporate Law Clinic
Theoretical Foundations of Criminal Law
University Research Opportunities Programme / Directed Research

*Note:
This list is only a guide; not all elective modules are offered each semester and enrolment in each module is subject to the number of available places and will be based on Priority Score and Tie-Breakers rules if demand exceeds supply. Check the latest list on our website. For a full description of each elective module including lecturer, assessment mode and availability, please visit https://law.nus.edu.sg/student_matters/course_listing/elective_subjects.html.
Admissions

Each year, we receive applications from students from over 30 countries and legal jurisdictions. Around 100-120 students enter the LLM programmes at NUS Law.

The application period commences in mid-September and ends on 15 November for the August intake in the following year.

For detailed information on how to apply, please visit https://law.nus.edu.sg/admissions/app_periods_forms.html.

Admission Requirements

Prospective applicants should possess the following academic qualifications to be eligible for being considered for admission:

- A good Bachelor’s degree in Law
- Minimum TOEFL iBT Total score of 100*
- Candidates who have obtained a TOEFL iBT Total score of 92-99 or minimum IELTS (Academic) overall band score 7.0 may also apply. However, they may be invited to attend an interview or be required to undertake a prescribed intensive English language training course, prior to commencing law studies.

* NUS only accepts TOEFL iBT scores from a single test date, not MyBest scores. TOEFL iBT Special Home Edition test scores may be accepted.

More details are available at https://law.nus.edu.sg/admissions/admin_requirements.html.

Tuition Fees

The tables below reflect the applicable tuition fees per annum for Academic Year 2021/2022. Tuition fees are subject to change each academic year. Please refer to updates/notes at https://law.nus.edu.sg/admissions/fees.html.

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Scholarships

We offer a limited number of scholarships to eligible students, and details are available at [https://law.nus.edu.sg/admissions/sch_requirements.html](https://law.nus.edu.sg/admissions/sch_requirements.html).

- Kwa Geok Choo Graduate Scholarship
- Faculty Graduate Scholarship
- Scholarship for Young Asian Academics
- Ella Cheong LLM (Intellectual Property & Technology Law) Scholarship

Accommodation

NUS Law is located at the Bukit Timah Campus, adjacent to the Singapore Botanic Gardens. This is the University’s historic, conservation campus, which hosts NUS Law and the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy. On-campus housing for graduate students is located at the Kent Ridge Campus (main campus) and College Green at Dunearn Road hostels (Bukit Timah campus), subject to availability. More details on housing are available at the Office of Student Affairs website at [http://nus.edu.sg/osa/](http://nus.edu.sg/osa/).
Research Centres and Institutes

NUS Law is home to various centres and institutes that cater to specialised areas within the international legal infrastructure. Our centres and institutes attract a wide range of experts to join the conversation on important areas of law. The ideas and solutions advanced in these incubators of legal innovation have a broad impact in Singapore and around the region. The centres and institutes also provide students with valuable research opportunities and the chance to work directly with faculty members on projects at the core of their scholarly agendas.

**Asia-Pacific Centre for Environmental Law (APCEL)**

APCEL was established in cooperation with the World Conservation Union-Commission on Environmental Law (IUCN-CEL) and UNEP, in response to the call in Agenda 21 to build capacity in environmental law and promote environmental consciousness.

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**Asian Society for International Law (AsianSIL)**

AsianSIL is an international non-partisan, non-profit and non-governmental organisation that promotes research, education and practice of international law by serving as a centre of activities among international law scholars and practitioners in Asia and elsewhere, in a spirit of partnership with other relevant international, regional and national societies and organisations.

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**Centre for Asian Legal Studies (CALS)**

CALS serves as a dynamic intellectual hub for Asian legal studies in Singapore, for the region, and the global academic community. Our research focus includes comparative legal research in Civil Law Traditions, Commercial Law, Public Law, and Law and Religion in Asia.

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**Centre for Banking & Finance Law (CBFL)**

CBFL seeks to generate scholarship and stimulate thought about the vibrancy, robustness and soundness of the banking sector, capital markets and other financial services.

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**Centre for International Law (CIL)**

CIL was established as a university-level research institute at NUS in response to the growing need for international law thought leadership and capacity building in the Asia-Pacific region. CIL’s focus areas of research and training are ocean law and policy, ASEAN law and policy, investment law and policy, and international law and practice.

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**Centre for Legal Theory (CLT)**

CLT brings together a number of colleagues whose theoretical interests connect with the law in a variety of ways, ranging across a number of legal specialisms as well as related disciplines. The Centre exists to promote formal and informal exchanges on theoretical work undertaken by members of the Faculty and by colleagues from other institutions.

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**Centre for Maritime Law (CML)**

CML is sponsored by the Maritime and Port Authority of Singapore (MPA) and the NUS Law Vision Project (MinLaw) and focuses on commercial maritime law research and the enhancement of knowledge and expertise among the shipping community in Singapore. CML also leads in the teaching of maritime law in the Faculty.

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**Centre for Pro Bono & Clinical Legal Education (CPBCLE)**

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TRAIL seeks to inform the debate on the legal, ethical, policy, philosophical and regulatory questions associated with the use and development of information technology in general and AI, data analytics and robotics in particular, through our contributions by way of original thinking, research, writing and publication. It also aims to actively collaborate with like-minded researchers to further the inter-disciplinary research and work in this area.

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**EW Barker Centre for Law & Business (EWBCLB)**

EWBCLB seeks to enhance and promote research and educational opportunities for faculty, students, legal practitioners and business executives who share a common interest in the fields of Law, Business and Economics.

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