

LAW5424 - Human trafficking, modern slavery and the law

6 points, SCA Band 3, 0.125 EFTSL

Postgraduate - Unit

Refer to the specific census and withdrawal dates (<http://monash.edu/enrolments/dates/census.html>) for the semester(s) in which this unit is offered.

Faculty

Law (<index-byfaculty-law.html>)

Quota applies

Postgraduate programs are based on a model of small group teaching and therefore class sizes need to be restricted.

Unit guides

- Term 4 (<http://unitguidemanager.monash.edu/view?unitCode=LAW5424&tpCode=T4-57&tpYear=2017>)

Offered

City (Melbourne) (<index-bylocation-city-melbourne.html>)

- Term 4 2017 (On-campus split block of classes)

Synopsis

This unit examines and evaluates the evolution of the international law response to the global problems of human trafficking and modern slavery. It examines the overlaps between these concepts as well as that of forced labour and servitude. The unit engages and evaluates the various legal regimes both at the international level and within the Australian context. It considers and evaluates the human rights implications and tensions of competing 'agendas'; including those of criminal justice, gender, human rights, labour, migration and race.

Outcomes

On completion of this unit students will be able to:

- Apply knowledge and understanding of recent developments in relation to legal responses to human trafficking and modern slavery, and their human rights implications.
- Investigate, analyse and synthesise complex information, problems, concepts and theories in relation to modern slavery and human trafficking from different perspectives, including those of criminal justice, gender, human rights, labour and migration.
- Conduct independent research on issues related to modern slavery and human trafficking based on knowledge of appropriate research principles and methods.
- Use cognitive, technical and creative skills to generate and evaluate at an abstract level complex ideas and concepts relevant to the problem of human trafficking and modern slavery.
- Develop analytical and presentation skills, through leading and engaging in discussions and presentations.

Assessment

Research assignment (4,500 words): 60%

Literature review (1,500 words): 20%

Research assignment review (1,500 words): 20%

Workload requirements

Students enrolled in this unit will be provided with 24 contact hours of seminars per semester whether intensive, semi-intensive, or semester-long offering. Students will be expected to do reading set for class, and to undertake additional research and reading applicable to a 6 credit point unit.

Chief examiner(s)

Professor Jean Allain Personal Profile ([http://monash.edu/research/explore/en/persons/jean-allain\(389680b9-70fc-4476-af94-77c8c5461388\).html](http://monash.edu/research/explore/en/persons/jean-allain(389680b9-70fc-4476-af94-77c8c5461388).html))

Prerequisites

LAW5304 (</pubs/2017handbooks/units/LAW5304.html>)

Please note that the prerequisite subject can be waived in consultation with the Chief Examiner. For example, the subject may be waived if the candidate has gained sufficient knowledge through prior learning or experience, or a clear willingness to do adequate reading in advance of this subject.