

JURIS DOCTOR 2026

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, international and comparative law, commercial law, intellectual property and technology law, law and society, legal theory, arbitration and dispute resolution, maritime law and private law.

NUS Law is the

#1

**Law School
in Asia**

#10

**Law School
in the World (QS)**

Source: Quacquarelli Symonds (QS)
World University Rankings by Subject 2025: Law

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**Law School
in the World (THE)**

Source: Times Higher Education (THE)
World University Rankings by Subject 2025: Law

DEAN'S MESSAGE



As Asia's global law school, NUS Law is anchored in tradition and innovation. These have been instrumental in helping us stay relevant in the delivery of legal education that aligns with an ever-changing business and legal environment. With more than six decades of rigorous education and research, the law school has been instrumental in shaping Singapore's legal system and producing many of its finest lawyers.

Our Juris Doctor (JD) degree reflects the best of these qualities. We welcome lawyers from across the region and beyond to pursue a degree with NUS Law, including a pathway to practise in its most dynamic and open economy.

With bespoke courses for graduate students as well as a curriculum with more than a hundred electives to choose from, you will be able to tailor a degree that suits your needs and interests, preparing you for wherever your career takes you.

Aside from rigorous legal training, we also teach personal and professional skills that enable our graduates to operate across boundaries. The problem-solving and argumentation skills required to be a successful lawyer are also life skills that will stand you in good stead wherever your journey leads. At NUS Law, you will be taught by experts in the legal fraternity, experts who are thought leaders in their areas of expertise. You will also be learning and interacting with future leaders of the profession.

Graduate school is much more than lectures and a library. Singapore is a vibrant, multicultural society with a rich heritage of architecture, botanic life and, above all, wonderful food! You can also participate in student-led club activities or contribute to the community through pro bono opportunities.

Whatever your reason for considering a JD degree, we hope that you will make the most of it both inside and outside the classroom. Remember that we don't aim to produce lawyers; we aim to produce leaders who can be successful in whatever path they choose. I hope you will take the time to explore where the NUS Law JD could take you.

And, whatever your choice may be, we hope that it will be right for you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Andrew Simester".

Professor Andrew Simester
Dean
Faculty of Law
National University of Singapore

WHO'S WHO



Professor Christian Witting as Vice Dean (Academic Affairs and Undergraduate Studies) oversees all academic coursework programmes at NUS Law. Professor Witting specialises in tort law and corporate liability, and recent projects have involved modelling corporate structures for the design of liability rules. He is the author of *Liability of Corporate Groups and Networks* (CUP 2018), *Street on Torts* (OUP several editions) and *Liability for Negligent Misstatements* (OUP 2004). Professor Witting's work has been cited by the UK Supreme Court, Privy Council, Supreme Court of Canada, Supreme Court of Appeal of South Africa, High Court of Australia and by Singapore courts. He is Deputy Chief Editor of the *Singapore Journal of Legal Studies*.



Professor Umakanth Varottil PhD '10 as Vice Dean (Graduate Studies) has general oversight of the graduate coursework programmes at NUS Law, which include the JD, LLM, Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate. He specialises in corporate law and governance, mergers and acquisitions, and corporate finance. He has co-authored or co-edited several books, published articles in international journals and founded the IndiaCorpLaw Blog. He has also taught on a visiting basis at law schools in Australia, Bhutan, India, Italy, New Zealand and the United States. Prior to his foray into academia, Professor Varottil was a partner at a pre-eminent law firm in India, where he was also ranked as a leading corporate/mergers & acquisitions lawyer in India by the Chambers Global Guide.



Professor Alan Tan '93 is the Director of the JD programme. Born in Penang, Malaysia and educated at the NUS and Yale law schools, Professor Tan has been a Justices' Law Clerk at the Supreme Court of Singapore and Hauser Global Visiting Professor at New York University (NYU) Law School. Professor Tan is the leading aviation law academic in Asia and has published extensively on liberalising the airline industry. He has been the Aviation Consultant to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), the Sri Lankan, UAE and Indonesian governments, and airlines including AirAsia, Qatar Airways and Royal Brunei. He also teaches and researches into criminal law and environmental law. He was previously Vice Dean of Research and Graduate Studies at NUS Law and Director of the NYU@NUS LLM programme.

JURIS DOCTOR PROGRAMME

The Juris Doctor degree, commonly known as JD, is a graduate law degree that may lead to qualification for the practice of law in Singapore.

At NUS, the JD programme comprises a:

- i 2-year single graduate degree programme for candidates with a basic law degree from another jurisdiction
- ii 3-year single graduate degree programme for candidates with a non-law degree

The 3-year JD programme can be completed in 2.5 years in exceptional circumstances.

Why a JD at NUS?

You would most likely want to read a JD if you want to practise law in Singapore, subject to the “Qualified Person” requirements imposed by the Legal Profession (Qualified Persons) Rules. NUS Law is ranked the #1 law school in Asia by Times Higher Education (THE) 2025 and Quacquarelli Symonds (QS) 2025. We offer a comprehensive range of specialisations taught by over 70 full-time faculty members and over two dozen adjunct faculty members.

Each year, visiting professors from some of the leading law schools in the world, including Harvard, Yale, Oxford, Cambridge, the LSE, Melbourne, Seoul National University and University of Hong Kong, also offer elective courses taught intensively over three weeks, thus increasing the richness of your academic experience at NUS Law.

Structure

The JD, whether in the 2-year or 3-year programme, is made up of a number of prescribed compulsory courses and elective courses which may be chosen from a number of specialisation clusters.

The compulsory courses aim to:

- i provide a general understanding of the basic law and its principles
- ii provide training in the basic skills essential for every lawyer, including analysis, research, writing, advocacy and problem-solving
- iii give an appreciation of the role of law and lawyers in their own society and in the global community to better equip a lawyer to deal with the challenges of globalisation

The elective courses allow students to pursue their interest in a particular field of law from a broad and diverse range, including Asian legal studies, civil law, corporate and financial services law, intellectual property and technology law, international and comparative law, international arbitration and dispute resolution, maritime law, private law, law and society, and research and skills.



Professor Alan Tan with JD students

Programme Requirements

The programme requirements are laid out as designated units—most 4-unit or 5-unit courses have 36 classroom contact hours per semester, typically 3 hours per week, for 12 weeks. Most 8-unit courses have 72 classroom contact hours; these courses may be taught in one semester (e.g. Law of Torts, Criminal Law, Company Law) or over an academic year (e.g. Law of Contract).

Type	2-year JD	3-year JD
Graduation Requirements	84-86 units	120-124 units
Admission Requirements	Law graduates from a civil law country or a non-gazetted common law university with at least a Cum Laude or Second Class Upper Honours degree	A university degree in any non-law discipline with at least a Cum Laude or Second Class Upper Honours degree
	Written test and interview	
	Minimum TOEFL score of 100 (internet-based) or IELTS score of 7.5	

How is the JD taught?

As far as possible, the JD cohort will be taught in a separate group for the seminar-style compulsory courses: Criminal Law, Introduction to Legal Theory, Company Law, Legal Systems of Asia and Equity & Trusts. For compulsory courses taught in lecture-tutorial style, the JD students will attend the same lectures as LLB students, but will be placed in separate tutorial group(s) from the LLB students: Torts, Contract, Property, Constitutional & Administrative Law and Evidence. In some compulsory and skills-based courses, they will mingle with the LLB students: Singapore Law in Context, Legal Analysis, Research & Communication, Trial Advocacy/Corporate Deals and Pro Bono Service.


For the elective courses, the JD students will be integrated into the same class with LLB and LLM students, but will be graded separately from LLB and LLM students.

Can I be exempted from certain compulsory courses in the 2-year JD programme?

Yes. Exemptions from certain compulsory courses will be determined by the Vice Dean (Graduate Studies) on a case-by-case basis, taking into account considerations such as subjects previously studied in the candidate's previous law degree programme and relevant work experience. The candidate will then have the opportunity to read more elective courses to make up the units and successfully complete a total of 84-86 units for the 2-year JD degree. This means that you will have more elective space to read courses in our specialisation clusters such as Asian legal studies, civil law, corporate and financial services law, intellectual property and technology law, international and comparative law, international arbitration and dispute resolution, maritime law and private law.

How does the acceleration option work for the JD?

The 3-year JD programme may be accelerated in some cases for completion within 2.5 years subject to the approval of the Vice Dean (Graduate Studies), who will take into consideration the student's first year exam grades. Instead of reading 20 units per semester for 6 semesters, they can read 24-25 units per semester for 5 semesters to meet 120-124 units. There is no acceleration option for the 2-year JD.



"I pursued the NUS Law JD programme to gain tangible knowledge and legal training that would open new doors for me. I chose NUS Law because being in a world-class school, surrounded by inspiring and driven people, motivates me to strive for more. I have not been disappointed by the education I've received here."

YASMINE FALI
(HONG KONG)

JD CLASS OF 2027
3-YEAR JD PROGRAMME

CURRICULUM AND COURSES

2-year JD Curriculum (84-86 units*)		
Type	Year One	Year Two
Compulsory courses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Constitutional & Administrative Law • Criminal Law • Law of Contract • Law of Torts • Legal Analysis, Research & Communication • Singapore Law in Context 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Company Law • Equity & Trusts • Evidence • Principles of Property Law • Pro Bono Service • Trial Advocacy or Corporate Deals
Elective courses	<p>You have the flexibility to craft your own menu of elective courses in Year Two (8-10 units) from the areas listed below.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asian Legal Studies • Civil Law • Corporate and Financial Services Law • Intellectual Property and Technology Law • International and Comparative Law • International Arbitration and Dispute Resolution • Law and Society • Maritime Law • Private Law • Research • Skills <p><i>* Students can apply for waiver of certain compulsory courses on a case-by-case basis and read specialised elective courses relevant to their areas of legal practice.</i></p>	



3-year Curriculum (120-124 units)

Type	Year One	Year Two	Year Three
Compulsory courses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criminal Law • Introduction to Legal Theory • Law of Contract • Law of Torts • Legal Analysis, Research & Communication • Singapore Law in Context 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Company Law • Constitutional & Administrative Law • Equity & Trusts • Legal Systems of Asia (or another Civil Law course) • Principles of Property Law • Pro Bono Service • Trial Advocacy or Corporate Deals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence
Elective courses	<p>You have the flexibility to craft your own menu of elective courses in Year Three (32-35 units) from the areas listed below.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asian Legal Studies • Civil Law • Corporate and Financial Services Law • Intellectual Property and Technology Law • International and Comparative Law • International Arbitration and Dispute Resolution • Law and Society • Maritime Law • Private Law • Research • Skills 		

“Captivated by Singapore’s dynamic legal landscape and NUS Law’s rigorous academic training, I chose the JD programme to develop cross-jurisdictional legal insight. In this vibrant community, I am constantly inspired to think critically and engage in meaningful discourse with brilliant minds from diverse cultural and professional backgrounds.”

ZHUANG DONGLIN
(CHINA)

JD CLASS OF 2026
2-YEAR JD PROGRAMME



ELECTIVES

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

While the courses 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.

Accordingly, many of the courses 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
Banking and Finance Law in China
Business Law in China
Chinese Corporate and Securities Law
Indonesian Law
International Law & Asia
Islamic Law
Korean Corporate Law: Cases and Theories

Law and Democracy in East Asia
Law, Institutions and Business in Greater China
Law of the Sea: Theory and Practice
Modern Chinese Law & Legal Chinese
Strategies for Asian Disputes – A Comparative Analysis
The Effects of Space and Geography on Regulation
Traditional Chinese Legal Thought

CIVIL LAW*

Arbitration and Dispute Resolution in China
Banking and Finance Law in China
Business Law in China
Chinese Corporate and Securities Law
Korean Corporate Law: Cases and Theories

Law and Democracy in East Asia
Law, Institutions and Business in Greater China
Modern Chinese Law & Legal Chinese
Principles of Civil Law: Law of Obligations & Property

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND TECHNOLOGY LAW*

Artificial Intelligence, Information Science & Law
Biotechnology Law
Digital Remix in EU Copyright Law
Digital Technologies and Human Rights
Electronic Evidence
Entertainment Law
Fashion Law
Foundations of IP Law
Global Data Privacy Law
Intellectual Property Arbitration

International Economic Law for the Digital Economy
IP Commercialisation
Law and Data Science
Law and Natural Language Processing
Law and Technology
Law, FinTech and the Platform Economy
Law of Intellectual Property (A)
Privacy & Data Protection Law
Public & Private International Copyright Law
Regulation of Digital Platforms

CORPORATE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES LAW*

Advanced Contract Law
 Advanced Corporate Finance
 Alternative Investments
 Anglo-American Corporate Governance
 Aviation Financing
 Banking and Finance Law in China
 Business & Finance for Lawyers
 Business Valuation in Practice
 Chinese Corporate and Securities Law
 Commercial Conflict of Laws
 Competition Law and Policy
 Compliance and Risk Management
 Conflict of Laws in Int'l Commercial Arbitration
 Construction Law
 Corporate Finance Law
 Corporate Governance – Law and Theory
 Corporate Insolvency
 Corporate Law and Economics
 Credit & Security
 Financial Markets Law
 FinTech and the Law
 International and Comparative Oil and Gas Law
 International Commercial Arbitration
 International Commodity Trading Law Clinic

International Investment Law
 Int'l Perspectives on Corporate Social Responsibility
 Investment Banking and Investment Firms
 Korean Corporate Law: Cases and Theories
 Law and Economics of Climate Change
 Law and Practice of Investment Management
 Law, FinTech and the Platform Economy
 Law, Institutions and Business in Greater China
 Law of Global Finance & Crypto Markets
 Law of Insurance
 Law of Money and Central Banking
 Liability of Corporate Groups and Networks
 Mergers & Acquisitions
 Mergers and Acquisitions: A Practitioner's Perspective
 Monetary Law
 Multinational Enterprises and International Law
 Principles of Financial Regulation
 Securities and Capital Markets Regulation
 Tax Planning & Policy
 Taxation of Cross-Border Commercial Transactions I
 Trade Finance Law
 Trusts Law in the Asia-Pacific Region
 World Trade Law

INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE LAW*

Anglo-American Corporate Governance
 Arbitration and Dispute Resolution in China
 Aviation Financing
 Aviation Law & Policy
 China's State Capitalism & Future of Int'l Economic Law
 Conflict of Laws in Int'l Commercial Arbitration
 Constitutionalism: Critical Perspectives from the Global South
 Current Problems in International Law
 Developing States in a Changing World Order
 Digital Technologies and Human Rights
 Human Rights in Asia
 International and Comparative Oil and Gas Law
 International Commercial Arbitration
 International Criminal Law
 International Dispute Settlement
 International Economic Law Clinic
 International Economic Law for the Digital Economy
 International Environmental Law & Policy
 International Humanitarian Law
 International Investment Law
 International Law and Asia
 International Legal Process
 International Mediation
 Int'l Perspectives on Corporate Social Responsibility

International Regulation of Shipping
 International Regulation of the Global Commons
 Islamic Law
 Korean Corporate Law: Cases and Theories
 Law and Economics of Climate Change
 Law of Global Finance & Crypto Markets
 Law of Money and Central Banking
 Law of the Sea: Theory and Practice
 Multinational Enterprises and International Law
 Principles of Civil Law: Law of Obligations & Property
 Principles of Financial Regulation
 Public & Private International Copyright Law
 Public Health Law and Regulation
 Public International Law
 Public International Law Externship
 Recalibrating Multilateral Trading Regime
 State Responsibility: Theory and Practice
 Sustainable Development and International Law
 The Diplomat's Toolbox for Int'l Conflicts and Claims
 Trade Finance Law
 Transitional Justice in Asia
 Transnational Law
 United Nations Human Rights Mechanisms
 World Trade Law

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION*

Advanced Practicum in International Arbitration
 Arbitration and Dispute Resolution in China
 Commercial Conflict of Laws
 Comparative Evidence in International Arbitration
 Complex Arbitrations: Multiparty – Multicontract
 Conflict of Laws in Int'l Commercial Arbitration
 Current Challenges to Investment Arbitration
 Energy Arbitration
 Intellectual Property Arbitration
 International Arbitration & Dispute Resolution Research
 International Arbitration & the New York Convention
 International Construction Contracts and Arbitration
 International Dispute Settlement

International Economic Law for the Digital Economy
 International Investment Law
 International Investment Law and Arbitration
 International Mediation
 Mediation
 Negotiation
 Policies & Public Interest in International Arbitration
 Principles of Civil Law: Law of Obligations & Property
 SIAC and Institutional Arbitration
 Strategies for Asian Disputes – A Comparative Analysis
 The Diplomat's Toolbox for Int'l Conflicts and Claims
 World Trade Law

LAW AND SOCIETY*

Advanced Criminal Legal Process
 Basic Legal Positions
 Behavioural Economics, Law & Regulation
 Constitutionalism: Critical Perspectives from the Global South
 Contract Theory
 Crime: Introduction to Anthropology of Law
 Criminal Law
 Digital Technologies and Human Rights
 Environmental Law
 Family Law and Practice
 Jurisprudence
 Law and Aesthetics
 Law and Literature
 Law and the Humanities

Law of Global Finance & Crypto Markets
 Legal Ethics and Professional Conduct
 Philosophical Issues in Law
 Pre-trial Advocacy in Civil Litigation
 Reform of Civil Procedure
 Regulation & Political Economy
 Regulation of Digital Platforms
 Singapore Legal History
 Social Sciences Methods
 Specialised Topics in Family Law
 The Trial of Jesus in Western Legal Thought
 Topics in Punishment & Sentencing
 United Nations Human Rights Mechanisms

“NUS Law’s JD students are such an interesting and rewarding group to teach and learn from. There are so many motivated, inspirational and resourceful people amongst them. If you come here, moreover, you will not learn alone. For, as a group, they have a fantastic collective attitude to learning. They learn as much from one another as from the academics who give the classes.”

Professor Damian Chalmers





“As a former Team Singapore figure skater, I’ve always thrived in high-performance and value-driven environments—that’s what drew me to NUS Law. After earning my bachelor’s at University of Toronto, Singapore’s rich diversity and role as a global legal hub made NUS Law the natural next step in my legal journey across borders.”

CHLOE ING
(SINGAPORE)

JD CLASS OF 2027
3-YEAR JD PROGRAMME

MARITIME LAW*

Admiralty Law & Practice
Carriage of Goods by Sea
Charterparties
International and Comparative Oil and Gas Law
International Commercial Arbitration
International Regulation of Shipping

Law of Marine Insurance
Law of the Sea: Theory and Practice
Legal Aspects of Paperless Trade
Maritime Law
Trade Finance Law

PRIVATE LAW*

Advanced Contract Law
Advanced Torts
Carriage of Goods by Sea
Charterparties
Commercial Remedies
Contract Theory
Corporate Insolvency

Credit & Security
Law of Global Finance & Crypto Markets
Law of Insurance
Law of Marine Insurance
Legal Aspects of Paperless Trade
Principles of Civil Law: Law of Obligations & Property
Transnational Wealth Management Law

RESEARCH AND SKILLS*

International Commodity Trading Law Clinic
International Economic Law Clinic
International Legal Process
International Mediation
International Moots and Other Competitions
Law in Action: Legal Policymaking Externship
Legal Research: Method & Design
Mediation
Negotiation
NUS-State Courts Judicial Clerkship Programme
Public International Law Externship

Supervised Judicial Research
The Access to Justice Low Bono Litigation Clinic
The Capital Offences Criminal Litigation Clinic
The Corporate Law Clinic
The Evolving Legal Landscapes Clinic
The NUS CPBCLE Start Up Clinic
The Pro Bono Criminal Law Litigation Clinic
The Pro Bono Family Law Litigation Clinic
Traditions of Legal Research
University Research Opportunities Programme / Directed Research

* Note:

This list is only a guide; not all elective courses are offered each semester and enrolment in each course is subject to the number of available places and will be based on Priority Score and Tie-Breaker rules if demand exceeds supply. Check the latest list on our website. For a full description of each elective course including lecturer, assessment mode and availability, please visit https://law1a.nus.edu.sg/student_matters/course_listing/elective_subjects.html.

“I have taught Company Law and Corporate Finance Law classes where LLB and JD students learn together. JD students, with their backgrounds in other disciplines or civil law jurisdictions, bring fresh and interesting perspectives to class. Their presence alongside LLB students enriches discussions and adds depth and colour to the learning environment.”

Associate Professor Lan Luh Luh





ADMISSIONS

The application period commences on 1 September and ends on 15 October for admission in August of the next calendar year. For detailed information on how to apply, please visit https://law1a.nus.edu.sg/admissions/app_periods_forms.html.

Admission Requirements

Admission Criteria

Prospective applicants should possess the following academic qualifications by June in the calendar year of admission, to be considered for admission:

- **For the 3-year JD programme:** A university degree in any non-law discipline with at least a Cum Laude or Second Class Upper Honours degree or its equivalent.
- **For the 2-year JD programme:** Law graduates from a civil law country or a non-gazetted common law university with at least a Cum Laude or Second Class Upper Honours degree or its equivalent.

English requirement

Applicants whose university degree is from English-medium institutions in Australia, Canada, Ireland, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States will not be required to submit proof of English language proficiency. All others will be required to submit a minimum TOEFL iBT total score of 100 or minimum IELTS (Academic) overall band score of 7.5. If your degree was conducted entirely in the English medium and you wish to seek a waiver of this requirement, please submit your request together with supporting documents, and it will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

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

Other requirements

Two academic referee reports will be required. Two recommendation letters from an employer can be accepted as an alternative if the applicant has been out of formal education for several years. The referee reports or recommendation letters are to be submitted online by your referees.

All applicants should submit (i) a personal statement; and (ii) a one to two-page curriculum vitae, setting out their educational history and work experiences (if any).

Written Test and Interview

All shortlisted applicants must undergo an interview and a written test. The interview and test will be conducted in February 2026. Details will be provided to shortlisted applicants.

- **Written Test (online):** 26 February 2026, Thursday
- **Interviews (online):** 27- 28 February 2026, Friday and Saturday

More details are available at https://law1a.nus.edu.sg/admissions/admin_requirements.html.

TUITION FEES

The table below reflects the tuition fees for students admitted in August 2025. Please refer to updates/notes at <https://law1a.nus.edu.sg/admissions/fees.html>.

Juris Doctor Programme

The table below reflects the tuition fees applicable to the entire programme (including prevailing GST) in the normal duration for students admitted in August 2025.

Programmes	Tuition Fees (incl. 9% GST)
2-year JD	S\$74,000
3-year JD	S\$98,650

1. A non-refundable acceptance fee is payable to accept the offer, and will be applied to offset the tuition fees in the first semester of the first academic year.
2. Part of the tuition fees is collected each semester.
3. Tuition fees are subject to change each academic year.



CAREERS AND INTERNSHIPS

Centre for Future-ready Graduates

NUS Law graduates choose from a wide variety of career paths. Many take positions in leading law firms in Singapore and around the world; others go on to occupy senior positions in government. Still others devote themselves to public service, or pursue higher degrees and join the world of academia. The Centre for Future-ready Graduates (CFG) at NUS Law is set up to equip students with future-ready skills to transition smoothly to their careers of choice after graduation.

CFG@Law organises a number of events throughout the academic year, including The Practice of Law Networking Event for freshmen, the Law Careers Fair, as well as fortnightly Lunchtime Careers Talks and industry-specific Panel Discussions. CFG also manages NUS TalentConnect—an online platform for Law students, alumni and employers to share and access internships, fellowships, practice training contracts and other permanent job opportunities.

CFG@Law fosters networking with alumni and co-ordinates the Law Alumni Mentor Programme (LAMP). It also promotes close contact with industry partners, by inviting them for various initiatives.

Internships

NUS Law encourages students to acquaint themselves with legal work through vacation internships with local and foreign law firms, companies and institutions, the Legal Service and other government bodies. Many of our students do an internship during their time at NUS Law and there is no lack of internship opportunities available. NUS Law has made a conscious decision not to make internships a compulsory part of the JD curriculum, preferring to give students the flexibility to use the vacation time to pursue their interests, including doing voluntary work.

The following is a list of some of our vacation internship partners:

LAW FIRMS

Abdul Rahman Law Corporation
Achievers LLC
Actus Legal LLP
Adsan Law LLC
Advocatus Law LLP
AEI Legal LLC
Agile Counsel
Allen & Gledhill LLP
A&O Shearman
Aquinas Law Alliance LLP
Arul Chew & Partners
Asia Practice LLC
Baker & McKenzie.Wong & Leow
Braddell Brothers LLP
BTPLaw LLC
Cairnhill Law LLC
Chan Neo LLP
CHP Law LLC
Clifford Chance Pte Ltd
Clifford Law LLP
Clyde & Co Clasis Singapore Pte Ltd
CNPLaw LLP
Continental Law LLP
Covenant Chambers LLC
Dan Tan Law Corporation
Davinder Singh Chambers LLC
Dentons Rodyk & Davidson LLP

DLA Piper Singapore Pte Ltd
Drew & Napier LLC
FC Legal Asia LLC
Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer
fsLAW LLC
GLS Law Firm Pte Ltd
Gunderson Dettmer Singapore LLP
Harney Westwood & Riegels Singapore LLP
Harry Elias Partnership LLP
Hauzen LLP (Hong Kong Office)
Helmsman LLC
Herbert Smith Freehills LLP
Hill Dickinson LLP (Singapore Office)
Ho & Wee LLP
Holborn Law LLC
Jones Day (Hong Kong Office)
JurisAsia LLC
K&L Gates Straits Law LLC
Kennedys Legal Solutions Pte Ltd
Lee & Lee
Lee Shergill LLP
Linklaters Singapore Pte Ltd
LYTAG LAW LLP
Michael Hwang Chambers LLC
Morgan Lewis Stamford LLC
Morrison & Foerster (Singapore) LLP

Norton Rose Fulbright (Asia) LLP
OC Queen Street LLC
Oon & Bazul LLP
OTP Law Corporation
PDLegal LLC
Pinsent Masons MPillay LLP
Providence Law Asia LLC
PRP Law LLC
Quadrant Law LLC
Quahe Woo & Palmer LLC
Rajah & Tann Singapore LLP
RHTLaw Asia LLP
Sabara Law LLC
Setia Law LLC
Shook Lin & Bok LLP
Sidley Austin LLP
Simmons & Simmons JWS Pte Ltd
Tan Kok Quan Partnership
Tan Rajah & Cheah
Tang & Co (Hong Kong Office)
TSMP Law Corporation
Virtus Law LLP
Wee Swee Teow LLP
White & Case LLP
WongPartnership LLP
Yuen Law LLC

CORPORATIONS

Accenture
 AEM Singapore Pte Ltd
 Align Technology
 Allfunds
 Amadeus GDS Singapore Pte Ltd
 Aramco Trading Singapore Pte Ltd
 ATT Systems (S'pore) Pte Ltd
 BBC Worldwide
 Bollore Logistics Asia Pacific Corporate Pte Ltd
 BP Singapore Pte Ltd
 Bunge Ltd
 ByteDance (Singapore)
 Canon Singapore Pte Ltd
 Capgemini Singapore Pte Ltd
 Changi Airport Group (Singapore) Pte Ltd
 Chevron
 Citibank N.A. Singapore
 Danone Asia Pacific Holdings Pte Ltd
 Dril-Quip Asia Pacific Pte Ltd
 ENGIE Services Singapore Pte Ltd
 Epsilon Telecommunications (Singapore) Pte Ltd
 FMC Agro Singapore Pte Ltd
 Fox International Channels

GE Money
 Gemalto Pte Ltd
 General Electric
 General Insurance Association (GIA) of Singapore
 Google Asia Pacific Pte Ltd
 GuocoLand Management Pte Ltd
 Harley-Davidson Asia Pacific Pte Ltd
 Hydra X
 Imerys Asia Pacific Pte Ltd
 Ingram Micro Asia Ltd
 Intelllex
 Intel Technologies Pte Ltd
 J.P. Morgan
 Klook Travel Technology Pte Ltd
 Lazada South East Asia Pte Ltd
 LEGO Singapore Pte Ltd
 LinkedIn Singapore Pte Ltd
 Louis Dreyfus Company Asia Pte Ltd
 Luxottica South East Asia Pte Ltd
 Marina Bay Sands Pte Ltd
 Marriott International
 Merck Pte Ltd
 Merz Asia Pacific Pte Ltd
 Minterest Pte Ltd

Mitsubishi Corporation RtM International Pte Ltd
 NBCUniversal
 NEFIN Technologies Pte Ltd
 Nestle Singapore Pte Ltd
 NTUC Income Insurance Co-Operative Limited
 Orica International Pte Ltd
 Pavilion Capital International Pte Ltd
 PayPal Pte Ltd
 PetroChina International (Singapore) Pte Ltd
 RCI Asia-Pacific Singapore, LLC
 Rolls-Royce Singapore Pte Ltd
 Samsung Asia Pte Ltd
 Silverdale Capital Services Pte Ltd
 Singapore Petroleum Company Limited
 SMRT Corporation
 Standard Chartered Bank
 Symantec Singapore Pte Ltd
 Temasek Trust Ltd
 TES-AMM (Singapore) Pte Ltd
 Toyota Tsusho Asia Pacific Pte Ltd
 Unilever Singapore
 Vopak Asia Pte Ltd
 Yara Asia Pte Ltd

GOVERNMENT BODIES

Agency for Science, Technology and Research
 Civil Aviation Authority of Singapore
 Intellectual Property Office of Singapore
 Land Transport Authority
 Monetary Authority of Singapore

National Arts Council
 National Environment Agency
 Singapore Academy of Law
 Sport Singapore

JUDICIAL AND LEGAL SERVICES

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A full-page photograph of Rizky Raditya Lumempouw, a man with dark hair, smiling and holding an open red book. He is wearing a black blazer over a white t-shirt and light-colored trousers. He stands in a library with tall wooden bookshelves filled with books in the background.

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