We are delighted to introduce you to the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, one of the world’s leading centres for teaching, research and outreach on the region.

Since the foundation of The Australian National University, the College has driven Australia’s engagement and understanding of its neighbourhood. The work conducted here has established the University as a global centre of excellence in research, teaching and influence on Asia and the Pacific.

Today we host the largest number of regional experts and specialist academic programs in the English-speaking world, and play a vital role informing public policy and Australia’s intellectual engagement with the societies, cultures, economies of Asia and the Pacific.

Our Schools and Centres are the heart of the College and whether you are a prospective student, staff member, visitor or project partner, I join with our School and Centre Directors in welcoming you to the College.

[Signature]
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Welcome to the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific
As Indonesia headed to the polls in 2014, our students and academics were on the ground to make sense of what would be an historic presidential election.

Our coverage on the specialist website New Mandala not only quickly became the ‘go to’ portal for understanding what was happening, it also first reported stories and issues later picked up by mainstream media in Australia and across the region.

This is just one of the many ways our research, insight and expertise helps tell the story of Asia and the Pacific.
WHY STUDY ASIA & THE PACIFIC AT ANU?

Our Crawford School of Public Policy is the University’s, Australia’s and the region’s gateway for public policy research, teaching and outreach.

We have the largest concentration of linguists in the southern hemisphere, and offer more languages of Asia and the Pacific than anywhere outside of Asia.

Canberra was recently voted the ‘most liveable city in Australia’.

The Australian Centre for China in the World is our world-leading institution for Chinese studies, and a hub for Australian and international scholars.

Our School of Culture, History and Language boasts a newly-minted A$28 million ARC Centre of Excellence for the Dynamics of Language.
Our Department of International Relations is one of the leading centres for the study of international and global politics in the world, and is the only department of its kind in Australia.

In 2014, our Strategic and Defence Studies Centre was rated Australia’s best university-based think tank.

We house the most significant concentration of scholars working on contemporary Melanesia in the world, in our State, Society and Governance in Melanesia Program.

Our Regulatory Institutions Network (RegNet) teaches and explores issues of regulation as diverse as cybercrime, climate change, illicit organisations and markets, policing, and the rule of law.

We offer the only program in the southern hemisphere designed for diplomatic practitioners, through the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy.
Knowledge is enriching for its own sake. But we also think that there is a massive payoff when you invest in your future and study a postgraduate qualification at Australia’s leading university*

We have designed our courses to ensure you get the highest-quality teaching, backed by sound research, so you gain the skills and confidence in your chosen profession and the highest return on investment possible.

Research by Graduate Careers Australia shows that professionals with a postgraduate degree earn almost $30,000 more on average than those with only an undergraduate qualification.

On completion of your specialist postgraduate qualification, you will not only be an expert in your chosen field; you will make sure that your lifelong learning equals lifelong earning.

*ANU is ranked number 1 in Australia and 25th in the world according to the QS University World Rankings (2014).
From working in one of the world’s largest copper mines in Chile, to studying at the region’s leading public policy school and on to working for multinational firm, Ernst & Young—Crawford School graduate Patricio Estévez has come a long way quickly.

Graduating in December 2014, the Master of Environmental Management and Development student has secured a job with Ernst & Young working on sustainability and climate change in the company’s Melbourne office.

Prior to moving to Australia from Chile, Estévez worked at the Escondida Mine operated by BHP Billiton, located in Antofagasta, northern Chile.

Estévez was drawn to The Australian National University (ANU) from his South American home country by the flexible learning opportunities that enabled him to make the most of the opportunity to study in Australia.

“Crawford School and the Masters courses available offered value to my professional career.

“None of the courses provided at the ANU Crawford School were offered at the other universities I reviewed. So, from my point of view, this gives the program a unique competitive advantage, which is now my own competitive advantage as a professional,” said Estévez.

Estévez said that when he arrived in Australia, his main focus was the academic value of his Master degree. As he settled in, he realised the connections, friendships and experiences were also life changing.
POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH

The ANU College of Asia and the Pacific has a rich history of leading pioneering research, and an international reputation for the quality of our scholarship. Our research disciplines are consistently ranked amongst the highest in Australia, and even the world.

By undertaking a PhD or Master of Philosophy (MPhil) at the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, you’ll be joining our community of distinguished experts. Your PhD or MPhil program will provide you with the training to become an independent researcher, professional academic, or a leader in the workforce.

Our fields of research

Anthropology
The ANU College of Asia and the Pacific will give you access to world-class experts who will inspire your research in social and cultural anthropology. Our diverse faculty maintains a program focus on theoretically informed, ethnographic fieldwork in the Asia Pacific region.

Archaeology and natural history
Engage with the cultural complexity and environmental diversity of the Asia Pacific region with archaeology and natural history. Your research will develop your understanding of the origins and trajectories of cultural and environmental change through time.

Asian studies
Examine the rich and complex history of Asia, and its growing global importance, through a broad range of disciplines and geographical expertise spanning East Asia, Southeast Asia, and South Asia, giving you the most comprehensive range of research options on Asia in Australia, and arguably, the world.

Economics
Asia and the Pacific is set to become the world’s economic powerhouse. Your research at the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific can deal with the key global trends and environmental and resource economic pressures of our time, with a focus on economic development in China, India, Japan, Indonesia, Thailand and other Asia Pacific economies.

Environment
Investigate a wide range of environmental and resource management issues that affect the Asia Pacific region, including climate change adaptation and mitigation, natural hazards and disasters, the social and environmental impacts of development, and social and political conflict over scarce resources.

Gender, cultural and media studies
This vibrant and transdisciplinary field of study allows you to focus on both historical and current issues. It connects insights on the transformations of gender and sexuality in Asia and the Pacific from a range of disciplines including anthropology, history, language, literature and media studies.

History
Examine deep processes of change in Asian and Pacific societies, covering ancient civilisations, the turbulent encounter of Asian and Pacific societies with the West and the promises and threats of the recent past.

International relations
Whether you wish to explore nuclear disarmament, the role of global institutions or world peace, the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific will offer you a keen insight into the realm of global politics with a unique focus on the Asia Pacific region.

Law and society
The interdisciplinary field of law and society draws on pragmatic and policy-oriented concerns as well as social scientific and humanistic perspectives. Our research program is very active, investigating a wide variety of topics related to justice, security, and more.

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu/students/graduate-research
Linguistics
With one of the largest concentrations of linguists anywhere in the world, and over 50 years of experience documenting little known languages, we have the capacity to support your research on any of the more than 2,000 languages of the Asia Pacific region.

Pacific studies
Pacific studies is an interdisciplinary field focusing on the islands of Oceania and the Pacific diaspora. Our scholars explore important historical and contemporary issues in Oceania, and critically examine the ways in which knowledge about the region, and the region itself, have been framed, constructed and represented.

Political science
Engage in cutting-edge research on Asia Pacific politics with world-leading experts and understand the region’s political diversity—from durable one-party regimes like China, to the sprawling democracies of India and Indonesia, or the tiny microstates of the Pacific.

Public policy
Develop your expertise in political science, public administration, economics, geography, anthropology or area studies, and become a leading practitioner who has real impact in today’s complex world of policy challenges.

Regulation
Undertake regulatory research promoting the interests of social justice, fairness, human rights or economically sustainable development, grounded in a number of fields including anthropology, criminology, environmental studies, gender studies, human rights, law, psychology, public administration, sociology and socio-legal studies.

Strategic studies
Develop research that provides insight, imagination and judgement on understanding the history of conflict, the complexity of the global strategic environment, Australia’s place in it, and the utility and application of armed force in international affairs.
The ANU College of Asia and the Pacific is the world’s leading centre for research and teaching on Asia and the Pacific, housing over 200 specialists on the region—and your supervisor is among them.

Application process

1. Find a supervisor

One of the most important steps in making an application is to identify a potential supervisor. Your application will only be successful if there is an academic in the College who is willing to supervise your research project.

The best way to identify potential supervisors is to search the ANU Researchers Database: www.researchers.anu.edu.au. You can search for researchers by name, discipline, country or other keyword.

Once you have identified a potential supervisor (or perhaps two or three) you should make contact with them, well in advance of making your application. Potential supervisors will expect you to send a two- to three-page outline of your proposed research, along with your curriculum vitae that includes details of your academic performance. The academic staff member will let you know if they are interested in discussing your proposal further and developing it into a full application. Normally there are several email exchanges or telephone discussions with a potential supervisor before a final application is submitted.

2. Apply

Applications for research degrees at ANU are made online. You can find instructions for completing the application form and the answers to some frequently asked questions at http://applyonline.anu.edu.au/

Applications can be submitted at any time during the year, but if you want to be considered for a scholarship the closing dates are 31 August for international students, or 31 October for domestic students. Scholarship recipients must commence by 31 March of the following year.

Tuition fees

Domestic

There are no tuition fees for Australian or New Zealand citizens enrolling in a PhD or MPhil program for the first time. Their research training costs are met by the Australian Government. There are a limited number of scholarships available and information regarding these can be found in the scholarships section of this guide or at http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/students/scholarships

International

International students are required to pay tuition fees (for details visit http://students.anu.edu.au/fees/). A very small number of scholarships are available to cover fees and/or living expenses. Only the most outstanding international applicants will receive scholarships. We strongly encourage you to investigate other funding options before submitting your application. Further information about these scholarships is regularly updated at http://students.anu.edu.au/scholarships/gr/off/int/

Pathways to a PhD

If you are interested in a PhD but your previous studies do not include a research component, you can consider a Master of Arts or an advanced master’s program in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific.

These are extended master’s programs combining coursework and research to give you a rich understanding of your area of interest. Upon completion you will have the skills required to continue your research career and the academic qualifications needed to apply for a PhD.

You can find more information on our advanced master’s programs in the ‘graduate coursework’ section of this guide.

If you need any additional advice on completing your application please contact the College Student Centre: cap.student@anu.edu.au
Belinda Thompson has worked as a journalist for News Corp Australia and in communications roles for non-government organisations in Thailand and Bangladesh. She was inspired to start a PhD on the ‘silent saviours’ of healthcare in developing countries after working for an organisation dedicated to setting up a hospital in Timor-Leste.

“In my PhD, I’m looking at not-for-profit and non-government hospitals and large clinics in developing countries. They sit outside the public health system so they go under the radar, and even though they fill these really important gaps in healthcare, people just don’t know about them or understand what it is they do. Yet they are literally saving lives.

“An example is the Mae Tao clinic on the Thai-Burma border, established by Dr Cynthia Maung after she fled Burma during the student uprisings in the eighties. That clinic now sees 150,000 people a year. Another example that people often know is the Addis Ababa Fistula Hospital in Ethiopia, which was established by two Australians, Catherine and Reg Hamlin.

“This is an area that hasn’t been well-researched, so basically I’m starting at the very beginning. I’d like my PhD to result in more networking between these clinics and hospitals. Many of them are very separate and I don’t think they realise how much they have in common. I’m also hopeful that in doing some formal research and pulling together the data, some of the big funding agencies might look at their requests for money and start to have a greater understanding of the real impact they’re making.

“I am supported by an excellent supervisor, Professor Adrian Kay. I came to him with this idea, and even though I hadn’t studied at ANU previously, and even though this is a relatively new area of research, he was prepared to take a risk on me, and supported my application. Now here I am! I meet with Professor Kay every fortnight so if I start going off on the wrong track and chasing rabbits down holes, he drags me back to where I need to be.

“At ANU, we have the additional support of an Academic Research Skills Advisor, who is always there to encourage us and provide academic (and personal) guidance. There are also social activities to bring the PhD students together. I’ve felt incredibly fortunate to have such a tight-knit group of people to share this journey with, particularly on the days when you hit a roadblock with the research. It’s an enormous help.”
The ANU College of Asia and the Pacific is the largest provider of postgraduate coursework programs at ANU. Our specialist programs cover a diverse range of disciplinary fields and provide a unique focus on the Asia Pacific region, and its relationship with Australia and the rest of the world.

The program information in this guide was correct at the time of printing, however changes to programs do occur. For the most up-to-date information on our programs, please visit: programsandcourses.anu.edu.au/

**Fees**

**Domestic students**

Domestic fees for 2016 are yet to be finalised. Please regularly visit the fees section on our website for updates at www.students.anu.edu.au/fees/domestic/

**International students**

Fees for international students can be found at www.students.anu.edu.au/fees/international

**Admission requirements**

Our master’s degrees are open to everyone who has a recognised bachelor’s degree. You can even explore a completely new disciplinary area, without needing to have a cognate degree or background in the field.

If you do have a cognate degree you can fast-track your master’s degree by up to 12 months.

Note: some programs may have specific entry requirements. Please check the individual entries in this guide.

For more information, go to:
asiapacific.anu.edu.au/students/gradcourse
Graduate certificate and graduate diploma awards are available as exit options in circumstances where the two-year Master degree cannot be completed. Program specific entry requirements can be found at programsandcourses.anu.edu.au
Meet the growing demand for experts in the languages, cultures, economies, histories, politics and societies of our region with an advanced qualification in Asia Pacific studies. At the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, you will have access to the widest range of postgraduate courses in Asian and Pacific studies in Australia, the largest concentration of Asia Pacific researchers and scholars outside of Asia itself, as well as the broadest range of Asia Pacific languages.

Program available

> Master of Asia-Pacific Studies

Who should study a master's in Asia Pacific studies?

You should study this program if you are looking to launch or advance your career in government, the diplomatic service, education, international business, journalism, research and analysis, and non-government organisations, including international aid agencies.

Benefits to your organisation and career:

> You will possess expert knowledge in Asia Pacific affairs, vital to organisational leadership in the Asian century.
> You will have the Asian language skills to engage with the region.
> You will have advanced research, analysis, teamwork and written and oral communication skills.
> You will help position your organisation in an international context.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:

> Diplomatic and foreign service officials from Australia, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Singapore
> Senior policy officers with the Australian Government, including the departments of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Defence, Immigration and Education
> Journalist, Australian Broadcasting Corporation and The Jakarta Post
> Graduate recruits in domestic and international public services.

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu/students/gradcourse

Lee Martin worked at the Australian Embassy in Beijing during her Master of Asia Pacific Studies. She was also a delegate for the University’s annual, student-run conference on the region, Asia Pacific Week. She is now studying for a PhD.

“I was attracted to The Australian National University’s reputation for Asian languages and Asia Pacific studies more generally, and also to the flexibility of the program.

“During my studies, I was exposed to world-class academics who are passionate about what they teach.

“They were willing to listen to students, prepared to understand different student perspectives, and provided us with the skills to work in Asia and the Pacific.”
Dr Paul D’Arcy

From guiding students keen to change the world, to coordinating the Master of Asia-Pacific Studies, Dr Paul D’Arcy is used to inspiring fresh solutions to complex problems.

Trained in history, anthropology and archaeology, his research also examines the big issues.

“My research focuses on conflict and conflict resolution in Asia and the Pacific, sustainable development initiatives, local responses and indigenous alternatives to globalisation, and diverse visions of progress, history, and social justice from the region.”

At ANU he teaches ‘Asia Pacific Environmental Conflicts: Causes and Solutions’ where students combine their individual cultural and employment experiences to develop and test plans to resolve a series of current disputes from across the region.

Each year he also works with and mentors a team of students who have been selected from tens of thousands of applicants to compete in the Bill Clinton sponsored Hult Global Challenge regional finals, the most recent being held in Shanghai. The Hult Prize sees teams of students from around the world given five minutes to convince a panel that their solutions for global problems are worth start-up funding. Past ANU teams have tackled education in urban slums, access to sustainable food sources, and the fight against non-communicable diseases.

“The Hult Prize teams get the chance to do something that everyone aspires to—to really change the world for the better. They also get an incredible opportunity to form close bonds with some of the world’s sharpest minds and develop professional relationships that will last with them throughout their career.

“The most satisfying aspect of our postgraduate program is its proven relevance and effectiveness across a wide variety of contexts.

“Our graduates are glowing endorsements of the flexibility and strength of applied Humanities and Social Sciences in the hands of passionate and committed members of the community.”
POLICY AND GOVERNANCE

Programs available
> Master of Public Administration
> Master of Public Policy
> Master of Public Policy (Development Policy)
> Master of Public Policy (Economic Policy)
> Master of Public Policy (International Policy)
> Master of Public Policy (Social Policy)
> Master of Public Policy (Policy Analysis)

Who should study public policy?
You should study public policy if you’re looking to launch or advance your career in government, banking, politics, diplomacy, international relations, journalism, law and non-government organisations.

Benefits to your organisation and career:
> You will develop high-level analytical skills that help your employer conceive, devise and implement responses to major policy challenges facing Australia, Asia and the world.
> You will gain the kind of leadership, management and organisational skills essential to the running of government bureaucracies and other large and complex organisations.
> You will form valuable regional and global networks that will provide you with contacts around the world.
> You will gain broad-based public policy knowledge as well as specific expertise on policy areas relating to development, economics, social policy and international policy arenas.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:
> Senior Industry Adviser, Austrade
> Executive Director, UN Association of Australia
> Director - Governance, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
> Deputy General Director, Ministry of Planning – Cambodia.

Our policy and governance programs have a well-deserved reputation for world-class results. Our teaching staff are leading practitioners and our graduates are sought-after around the world.

As a policy and governance student, you will be part of our vibrant and dynamic community, engaging with our academics in workshops and seminars, as well as with visiting fellows in guest lectures and master classes. You will graduate with the professional connections you need and the skills for high-quality analysis, and political and program management.

You can choose from programs in public administration and public policy.

Who should study public administration?
This program is designed for mid-career managers in the public service or broader public sector who are looking to advance their skills.

Benefits to your organisation and career:
> You will develop deep analytical skills and be able to use these skills to investigate public policies and organisational practices appropriate for public administration and managing program outcomes.
> You will be able to understand and analyse the major contemporary public administration debates and dilemmas confronted by government, business and society both in Australia and internationally.
> You will be able to develop alternative courses of action, based on conceptual understanding and professional expertise, to address complex managerial dilemmas.
> You will possess the ability to apply people management theories and concepts, and evaluate the effectiveness of forms of performance management in contemporary government systems.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:
> Senior Strategy and Policy Officer, Asian Development Bank
> Program Manager, The Indonesian Corruption Eradication Commission
> General Manager, Aust-China Development Pty Ltd
> Director, The Salvation Army.

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu/students/gradcourse

Richard Andrew studied a bachelor degree in arts and Asian studies at ANU 20 years before starting his Master of Public Policy at the same university. He is now working in the energy policy sector in Singapore.

“The gravitas and robust credentials of ANU have been of tremendous influence in my life and achievements. Leveraging what I have learnt at ANU, I have been able to develop my career path, specialising in bridging the ‘policy nexus’ between the private sector and public sector across an extremely diverse range of countries and sub-regions.”
Dr Sharon Bessell

Dr Sharon Bessell is Director of the Children’s Policy Centre and senior lecturer at the ANU Crawford School of Public Policy.

She has worked in Australia, Southeast Asia and the Pacific as a researcher, with non-government organisations and as a consultant. Her research, on social policy for children, has focused primarily on Australia, Indonesia and Fiji.

Dr Bessell teaches ‘Development Theories and Themes’ and ‘Global Social Policy’ to master’s students.

“Our students come from all over the world, and from institutions ranging from United Nations agencies and international NGOs to government departments. They bring incredible practical experience to the classroom. But it’s important for practitioners to study policy.

“What we do in our courses is pull apart policies and processes to analyse the ideas behind them. We ask, where does this approach come from? What’s the motivation for this? What is the outcome? For example, what is the aim and outcome when the International Labour Organization adopts the social protection floor, or when the G20 starts to talk about a growth target? It’s by pulling apart those ideas that we hopefully give students the analytical skills to think more reflectively about the kinds of policies they will be developing and implementing when they go back to their jobs.

“ANU has an excellent reputation for very good reason. If you’re a student looking for a master’s program, you would be very hard pressed to beat ANU, not just in Australia, but internationally. Here at Crawford we have great faculty, excellent support for students, a lovely building, and terrific students. In terms of teaching, it’s always the students who make the program. And we have fabulous students.”
Our anthropology and development program equips development practitioners with the practical skills to make a difference, and also the theory to reflect on that impact. The program draws on relevant, contemporary case studies, and is designed and taught by world-class academics and development workers who are themselves active in the field.

**Specialisations are available in:**
- Conflict and development
- Gender and development
- Humanitarian action
- Indigenous policy
- Society and environment.

**Programs available**
- Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development
- Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development (Advanced)

**Who should study anthropology and development?**
This program is designed for people working—or wanting to work—in development, policy, and program management in government, non-government organisations or as independent consultants.

**Benefits to your organisation and career:**
- You will appreciate the factors that stifle effective change and/or contribute to the unintended consequences of intervention.
- You will be equipped to better handle the social, political, ethical and cultural issues present in factors impeding development policies.
- You will possess an essential balance between knowledge and practical implementation of sustainable development solutions.

**Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:**
- Sports for Development Consultant, Australian Sports Commission
- Senior Policy Officer, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Senior Advisor - International, CSIRO
- Program Development and Monitoring Manager, Association of Upper Egypt for Education & Development.

For more information, go to:
asiapacific.anu.edu/students/gradcourse
Dr Sango Mahanty is a human geographer, researching the Mekong region for the past 10 years. She has won several prestigious awards including, the College Teaching Innovation Award in 2012 and the Vice-Chancellor's Citation for Outstanding Contribution to Student Learning in 2013. Currently she is an ARC Future Fellow, studying social networks and markets along the Cambodia-Vietnam border.

Dr Mahanty teaches ‘Negotiating Indigenous Environments’ to students in the Master of Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development.

“In the MAAPD program, we try to make the teaching meaningful for the students, often using scenario-based or case-based learning. For example, in our ‘Negotiating Indigenous Environments’ course, we run a role-play which many of our students have found really transformative. It’s a scenario that reflects realistic situations they might encounter in many developing countries, although it is set in PNG.

“They go through the new experience of taking on a role as a villager or a mining company representative and, by the end, they understand the complexities of the negotiation process. The most interesting comment I had was from a student who worked as a geologist for a mining company, and played the role of a villager in the role play. Reflecting on the game after seven or eight weeks, he said, ‘Now I understand why villagers don’t trust us (referring to mining companies)’.

“I love this program because it has such a diverse range of staff involved and it’s a cross-college collaboration, allowing us to bring in a really interesting pool of lecturers. All of the staff are doing amazing research and that feeds straight back in to the teaching.”
Our world-class archaeological science program offers you access to over 40 top-ranked archaeologists who will actively involve you in their fieldwork across Australia and the Asia Pacific region. You will hone your archaeological skills in the field right alongside these experts, offering you the experience you need to boost your career or advance your studies. You will also benefit from our strong links with industry partners, our professional internship program and hands-on master classes with visiting fellows.

Who should study archaeological science?
You should study archaeological science if you are interested in pursuing a PhD, or enhancing your professional skills. The program attracts professionals from backgrounds including cultural and environmental resource management, heritage management, forensic science, materials science and ecotourism, and can be uniquely tailored to your career path or research interests.

Benefits to your organisation and career:
> You will bring to your workplace or future studies the ability to apply cutting-edge research approaches to contemporary issues.
> You will have heightened capacity to engage with researchers, practitioners and stakeholders in areas of archaeological, heritage and conservation management.
> You will have access to a wider network of national and international expertise across a range of research disciplines.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:
> Heritage Consultant, Terra Rosa Cultural Resource Management
> Archaeologist, Ecology and Heritage Partners
> Archaeology scholar, University of Cambridge
> Archaeology PhD scholar, University of Sydney.

Programs available
> Master of Archaeological Science
> Master of Archaeological Science (Advanced)

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu/students/gradcourse
Professor Simon Haberle

Professor Simon Haberle is the Head of Archaeology and Natural History and Director of the Centre for Archaeological Research at ANU. He is a palaeoecologist, currently researching the impact of climate variability and human activity on ecosystems of the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Professor Haberle has held positions with the Australasian Quaternary Association, and was Research Fellow at Cambridge University and the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute, Panama. He is currently developing e-research tools in palaeoecology such as the Australasian Pollen and Spore Atlas and the PalaeoWorks website.

Professor Haberle teaches ‘Paleoenvironmental Reconstruction’ and ‘Long-term Biodiversity and Climate Change in the Asia Pacific’ to students of the Master of Archaeological Science.

“It’s exciting for our students to have the chance to get out of the lecture theatre and get their hands dirty during fieldwork. They can bring back their own samples from the field and into the lab, which means they’re much more engaged with the work. The assessment involves presenting the data in publication style or oral conference style so students are exposed to the whole series of tasks you need to be an archaeologist.

“One student we have at the moment comes from an English literature background, so both the discipline of science and fieldwork experience are new to her. She came with me on a field trip to Palau, where I’m researching when people first arrived and what impact they had on the environment. She took some core samples and she’s working on them now as part of a 12-unit section of her program. We constructed a small project around the samples and now she’s analysing them and writing it up. Hopefully she’ll get an academic publication out of that—within 12 months of starting the program.”
The diplomatic studies program at the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy (APCD) attracts the best students and professionals from around the world. And for good reason; APCD is the only institute in the southern hemisphere dedicated to research and education on transnational diplomacy, and the home to some of the best known authorities in the field. As a student at APCD, you will have access to a global network of these high-profile practitioners, as well as visiting scholars and policymakers from around the world.

**Program available**

- Master of Diplomacy

**Who should study diplomacy?**

You should study diplomacy if you are interested in the way the international system works and want to be a part of it—and if you are curious, energetic and persuasive.

**Benefits to your organisation and career:**

- You will develop skills that help position your organisation in an international context.
- You will gain professional diplomatic skills—such as negotiation, conflict resolution, persuasion, influence and advocacy—enabling you to best represent your country or organisation at an international level.
- You will form valuable regional and global networks and be able to apply skills such as negotiation, conflict resolution, research and analysis.

**Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:**

- Senior Advisor - Strategic Engagement, Rio Tinto
- Policy Officer, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- UN Legal Officer - Kosovo
- Bhutan Permanent Mission to the UN - New York.

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu/students/gradcourse
Dr Pauline Kerr, Emeritus Fellow and Director of Studies at the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy (APCD), has been closely connected to ANU for nearly 30 years.

After completing her undergraduate and doctoral studies at the University, she went on to work in the Department of International Relations in the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, now the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. She joined the newly-established APCD in 2003 as the foundational Director of Studies, a position she held for eight years before semi-retiring. She resumed the role in 2014.

Pauline’s main research interests are diplomatic studies and practices, international relations and security studies. She teaches two courses in APCD’s Master of Diplomacy degree: ‘Contemporary Challenges in Diplomacy’ and ‘Diplomacy in a Globalising World’.

The latter is the first online ANU course on diplomacy and is based on her 2013 book, co-edited with Geoffrey Wiseman, *Diplomacy in a Globalizing World: Theories and Practices*. The book is the key text for the ANU graduate studies diplomacy program and essential reading at a number of universities and teaching institutions across the world.

Writing in the US Foreign Service Journal, lecturer Robert Dry said that the book was his “hands-down favourite” and “one of the texts I require my students to read”.

The book is being translated into Chinese, and an English second edition is due out in 2016.

Pauline continues to work on forthcoming diplomacy reference books and is currently co-editing *The SAGE Handbook of Diplomacy* and is a contributing editor to the three-volume *Encyclopaedia of Diplomacy*.

As the Director of Studies of APCD’s Master of Diplomacy program, Pauline’s goal is that “students not only come away with a prestigious degree but are inspired to make a difference”.

“I want our graduates to be buoyed by the thrill of thinking, confident with personal and professional skills that empower them to make the world a better place in ways that they think matter, and to do this while earning an income that satisfies their needs.”
Our economics programs offers you not only a highly regarded qualification from one of the world’s best universities, but also entry into an internationally-renowned network of economic practitioners and researchers. This program attracts top students from around the world from finance, planning and trade ministries, the private sector, and non-government organisations.

Programs available
- Master of International and Development Economics
- Master of Environmental and Resource Economics

Who should study international and development economics?
This program is designed for economic policy professionals working in international trade, growth and finance, banking, monetary policy and economic development, environmental economics, natural resource policy and development, quantitative methods and economic modelling or business development, and economic policy in a market economy.

Benefits to your organisation and career:
- You will bring to your organisation an advanced understanding of microeconomic theory and applied microeconomics, key analytic frameworks, techniques and insights related to your area of specialisation.
- You will work effectively in multidisciplinary teams to analyse major policy problems.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:
- Team Leader - Poverty & Millennium Development Goals, United Nations Development Programme
- Positions within the Reserve Bank of Australia, and central banks of many countries.
- Staff on Directorate for Western European Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs - Indonesia
- Senior Economist, Department of Treasury - Papua New Guinea.

Who should study environmental and resource economics?
You should study environmental and resource economics if you are looking for professional-level training in the economic analysis of natural resource management and environmental issues.

Benefits to your organisation and career:
- You will be able to use a number of different economic analytical frameworks to provide critical and constructive input into important agricultural and natural resource policy issues.
- You will be equipped with skills of quantitative analysis and modelling.
- You will have an understanding of the economic approaches to resolving the challenges of resource overexploitation and misuse of the environment.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:
- Energy Economist, Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia
- Assistant Director, Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources - Sri Lanka
- Environmental Resource Economist, Green Resources Consultancy
- Director of Operations, Technology Development Network.

Jesse Doyle completed several internships during his undergraduate degree, and then went on to a Master of International and Development Economics. He is now a Consultant for the World Bank.

"Thanks to the ANU Jamie Mackie Southeast Asia Travel Grant, I travelled throughout the Philippines and Indonesia, studying regional migration policy as part of my degree. I met with academics and professionals working for multilateral organisations, which was a great experience. I was also given the opportunity to work with the Development Policy Centre. This gave me practical experience in my chosen field."

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu/students/gradcourse
Bruce Chapman is Professor of Economics at the ANU Crawford School of Public Policy. He designed the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS), was senior advisor to former Australian prime minister Paul Keating, and has worked as a consultant to the World Bank and governments around the world.

He has published over 180 papers, and in 2012 was named by The Australian as the ‘Person with Most Influence in Higher Education in Australia’. Professor Chapman received an Order of Australia in 2003 for his contributions to economic policy.

Professor Chapman teaches ‘Case Studies in Economic Policy’ to master’s students.

“My passion and engagement with economics has always been as an applied craft, not as a theoretical-only construction.

“What I really like about Crawford School is the great weight that’s given to application, as well as rigorous theory, and the best statistical evidence that you can accumulate to support your propositions. We don’t want people to take away things from a textbook as if that’s the end of the story—it’s usually the beginning of the story. The political, institutional, historical, and sometimes geographic contexts are completely important.

“The other aspect which fascinates me greatly is the use of data. Much of my published work is applied econometric work, often in quite different areas. You can apply econometric techniques to many, many different fields. I’ve now done it in areas as diverse as fertility determinants, the causes of marital breakdown, the determinants of educational success, unemployment issues, wages issues, income issues, sex differences in labour market outcomes, and a whole host of different things. Some of them are well beyond economics: we’ve worked out the determinants of Don Bradman’s cricketing prowess, for example.

“I like to create scepticism about the use of evidence. I want my students to believe the data is always really interesting.”
Our environment and development programs will improve your ability to respond to the complex challenges of climate change and sustainable development, and leave you with well-developed networks relevant to your academic and professional interests.

Programs available

- Master of Environmental Management and Development
- Master of Climate Change

Who should study climate change?

This program is designed for professionals in government, non-government organisations, multilateral bodies, and civil society organisations looking to advance their career in climate change risk assessment, adaptation and mitigation strategy development, and regional, national and international policy formulation.

Benefits to your organisation and career:

- You will bring to your organisation an understanding of the debates around international climate change policy.
- You will develop your knowledge of the economic and political economy principles which can be used to assess the main global climate change responses.
- You will have an improved ability to compare and critique competing proposals.
- You will be able to broadly explain the development and nature of international environmental policy (IEP), including the operation of regimes; and explain and critically evaluate the strengths and limitations of international governance responses to environmental issues.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:

- Weather Specialist II, Philippine Atmospheric, Geophysical and Astronomical Service
- Policy Analyst - Climate Change & Sustainability, Pitt & Sherry
- Assistant District Manager, Forest Services Division of the Forestry Commission
- Environmental Officer, National Environment Commission

Who should study environmental management and development?

This program is designed to advance your career as a decision-maker or manager working in environmental policy, analysis, and management of all aspects of the relationship between environment and development.

Benefits to your organisation and career:

- You will grow the capacity of your organisation by being able to contribute positively to issues related to the social, economic and environmental wellbeing of projects.
- You will be able to understand the main disciplines and issues relevant to environmental and natural resource management and development.
- You will think critically and independently, communicate effectively, and be able to apply, update and expand your organisation’s knowledge and skills to address environmental and natural resource management challenges.
- You will develop networks relevant to your academic and professional interests.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:

- Sustainable Forest Management and Protected Area Officer, World Wide Fund for Nature
- Senior Consultant, PricewaterhouseCoopers
- Manager - Emerging Renewables, Department of Resources, Energy and Tourism
- Environment Specialist, Asian Development Bank

Emily Korb studied a Master of Environmental Management and Development. She is currently a Research Assistant for a private environmental consultancy, and is about to start an internship with the International Rice Research Institute in Manila.

“Having a background in geography and law, learning about supply and demand curves was a revelation to me. One of the highlights of my studies was a great course that involved a small group of students creating alternative, plausible scenarios for Australia’s future. It was an illuminating exercise and we hope to publish a journal article based on our work. Our scenarios may also form the basis of an ABC documentary.”

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu/students/gradcourse
Associate Professor Frank Jotzo

Associate Professor Frank Jotzo is Director of the Centre for Climate Economics and Policy at ANU Crawford School.

He has been an advisor to Australia’s Garnaut Climate Change Review and to Indonesia’s Ministry of Finance, works with researchers in China, and is a lead author of the Fifth Assessment Report by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. He is a frequent contributor to public and policy debate on climate change, energy and economic reform both in Australia and internationally.

Associate Professor Jotzo teaches ‘Domestic Climate Change Policy and Economics’, a core course in the Master of Climate Change, and ‘Issues in Environment and Development’ to students of the Master of Environmental Management and Development.

"Crawford School has the greatest concentration of researchers and academics working on current issues of climate change policy in Australia, so students get a unique window into what goes on in the research and analysis of current climate change policy issues. Plus we connect students to the many events we organise around climate change and energy policy, as well as resources and environment. We really have a unique situation being in Australia’s capital, and being very well linked into the policy processes, and doing relevant policy analysis ourselves.

"In environmental management and development, we offer a fascinating mix of staff expertise and research interests, ranging from issues around mining, to agriculture, forests and community-based resource management, to environmental issues including disaster management, all the way to the broader goals of sustainable development and how they translate into policy at the global level. We take our research into the classroom.

"What our students really take home are the close interactions with us academics, and the connections to other students who are working in related positions in other countries. We see right from the beginning of the courses that networks form among people from different parts of the world, and our Australian students. These are people who all share a professional dedication to environmental management and resource management, so by learning together, these networks are created. It’s what I look forward to most in teaching throughout the semester: learning about the perspectives that our students bring to the issues.”
Studying international relations at ANU means studying the best program of its kind in Australia and graduating with one of the most respected degrees in this field in the world. Our international relations program is unique in Australia for its focus on Asia and the Pacific, a region key to understanding our increasingly global world. Our academic staff are leaders in their research fields and regular contributors to policy-making in Australia and across the region.

Programs available
- Master of International Relations
- Master of International Relations (Advanced)

Who should study international relations?
The international relations program is designed for professionals looking to advance their career in government, journalism, policy development, private business, teaching, tourism, trade and many other international fields.

Benefits to your organisation and career:
- You will have an enhanced capacity for the critical analysis of contemporary events in international relations, in terms of major theoretical perspectives and empirical evidence.
- You will be able to develop the international perspective of your organisation’s work.
- You will understand the major drivers of change in Asia Pacific international relations.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:
- Specialist of International Cooperation, Corruption Eradication Commission - Indonesia
- Project Assistant, The European Commission for Humanitarian Aid - ECHO
- Journalist, Australian Broadcasting Corporation

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu/students/gradcourse

The ANU Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs was Alana Moore’s first choice for a Masters of International Relations. After all, it is not only named after one of Australia and the world’s leading strategic studies thinkers Coral Bell, but has been home to past and current luminaries like Hedley Bull, Desmond Ball and Hugh White.

Alana is undertaking PhD in international relations, examining the role of faith in shaping humanitarian action.

“I chose to study international relations at ANU because of the outstanding reputation of the University.

“I knew that if I have a qualification from here, not only would there be good solid teaching and good academics, but you also have the sound reputation of ANU behind you when you go out and want to use those qualifications.”

Alana Moore

28 ANU College of Asia and the Pacific
Dr Mathew Davies

Dr Mathew Davies is Research Fellow at the Department of International Relations, specialising in human rights and order building in Southeast Asia.

Dr Davies has created and led a training program for African diplomats as well as for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. In 2011, he was awarded the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific Award for Teaching Excellence.

Dr Davies teaches the ‘International Relations Theory’ to master’s students.

“I’m less interested in the conclusions that students reach, and more in the processes of thought by which they reach those conclusions. That’s what graduate teaching helps you with; what are the steps of your reasoning and how do you make that as streamlined, as elegant, and as compelling as possible?

“Here at ANU, one thing we offer our students is a particular interest in the relationship between issues of the Asia Pacific region and global concerns. The Department of International Relations, being located in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, is especially caught on that creative tension between thinking about regional issues and thinking about global issues. Rather than just applying Western approaches to thinking about Asia, we re-frame the conversation to ask, what does the Asia Pacific perspective tell us about these global issues?

“This was the first department of international relations in the country. I’m certainly proud to be part of that intellectual history and that motivates how I approach my work. It’s true that at ANU, being located where we are, we feel an obligation to public discourse in Australia, and to the region, particularly keenly, and I think that animates me and my colleagues as well in how we approach our teaching.”
When you study languages and linguistics at ANU, you’re learning from some of the best teachers in the world. Ranked first in Australia and ninth in the world for linguistics (QS World University Rankings 2014), ANU has the largest concentration of linguists in the southern hemisphere. We were also ranked number one in Australia for modern languages, and offer the highest number of Asia Pacific language programs outside of Asia.

**Programs available**

- Master of General and Applied Linguistics
- Master of General and Applied Linguistics (Advanced)

**Who should study languages?**

You should study a language if you want language fluency and improved communication skills to prepare you for the increasingly international workforce and classrooms of the ‘Asian century’.

**Benefits to your organisation and career:**

- You will be proficient and confident in the use of your chosen language in the workplace.
- You will recognise the importance and value of intercultural communication.

**Who should study linguistics?**

You should study linguistics if you are interested in language and human linguistic capabilities. Our linguistics program can lead to a PhD, or advance your career in education, translation and interpreting, language teaching, speech pathology, audiology, editing, language policy, cross-cultural communication or language documentation.

**Benefits to your organisation and career:**

- You will develop advanced problem-solving and analytical skills, highly transferable to a range of careers.
- You will have a deep understanding of human communication, through the study of semantics, syntax, phonology, historical linguistics, discourse analysis and sociolinguistics.

**Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:**

- Research Fellow, The Australian National University
- Foreign Language Teacher, Department of Education
- Publishing Officer, Bureau of Meteorology
- Freelance translator for foreign governments and non-government organisations.

Laura Davern is currently studying a Master of Advanced Translation in Chinese literature and working as a Policy Officer at the Attorney-General’s Department.

“I knew being literate in an Asian culture would be useful for working in government, but I never saw this as something that would get me a job.

“By learning how to translate literature, I’ve developed skills that are actually quite applicable to policy development, such as being able to identify issues in context and finding a way to communicate them effectively.”

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu/students/gradcourse
Nicholas Evans is Distinguished Professor of Linguistics and the Head of the Department of Linguistics. He is a passionate advocate for the preservation of dying languages, and has worked as a linguist, interpreter and anthropologist in northern Australia and in Papua New Guinea.

Professor Evans is setting up two large projects concerned with linguistic diversity and variation; a Laureate Project on ‘The Wellsprings of Linguistic Diversity’, and newly-established ARC Centre of Excellence for the Dynamics of Language at ANU, of which he is the director.

Professor Evans teaches a number of master’s courses including ‘Study of a Language Family’ and ‘Field Methods’.

“If you work on other languages, you’re always as much a pupil as a teacher. For example, six years ago I went out to work on a Papuan language, and there was no information out there about it, and it’s only spoken in one village. In those circumstances, you go back to being an 18-month-old child, that’s your level of knowledge.

“In our ‘Field Methods’ course, we sit down with a speaker of a language that none of us know and try to figure out as much about it as we can over the course of a semester. It’s really exciting. We work our way into the language; working out what the sound system is, trying to devise a writing system that works for it, writing a grammar, and starting to make a dictionary. It’s a great code-cracking exercise, and a very popular course—everyone wants to teach it.

“So part of my teaching philosophy is a revolving-door view of the teacher-student relationship. We’ve all got something we know more about than someone else, and we’ve all got a hell of a lot we know less about than someone else. What we have to learn is how to ask each other the right questions.”
The National Security College (NSC) is the only place in Australia where you can study national security policy, a program specifically designed to meet the challenges faced by policy professionals. It takes a uniquely analytical, multidisciplinary approach to the study of the national security environment, providing you with a deep understanding of the current and emerging issues facing the national security community. Our students are active members of that community, offering you unparalleled access to experienced national security practitioners and experts.

Programs available

> Master of National Security Policy
> Master of National Security Policy (Advanced)

Who should study national security policy?

You should study national security policy if you’re looking to launch or advance your career in government departments or agencies with an interest in national security, globally-focused companies, international organisations and non-government organisations.

Benefits to your organisation and career:

> You will have a broad and deep knowledge of the challenges and opportunities presented by national security considerations.
> You will develop strong analytical and communications abilities, and methodologies for identifying and calibrating national security challenges.
> You will have a contemporary understanding of the national security policy environment.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:

> Senior Analyst, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
> Counter-terrorism Specialist, Australian Security Intelligence Organisation
> Intelligence Officer, Australian Secret Intelligence Service
> Law Enforcement Officer, Australian Federal Police.

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu.au/students/gradcourse

National Security Policy Scholarship

National Security College Entry Scholarship

Outstanding domestic and international students who have been admitted to the Master of National Security Policy, or the Master of National Security Policy (Advanced) for the first time are eligible to apply.

This scholarship covers fees up to 50 per cent of the program’s requirements. For more details on ANU scholarships please visit: anu.edu.au/students/scholarships

Nathan Ryan recently completed his Master of National Security Policy at the National Security College (NSC). He is now studying a Master of Advanced National Security Policy.

“The NSC offers practical skills, while engaging in important intellectual debates. Plus it has a prestigious standing, and the security community is located just across the lake. My favourite part of studying at the NSC was listening to the enthralling guest lecturers. Their varied and candid opinions constantly expanded my thinking, and their personal anecdotes have now become the most memorable moments of my university experience.”

Nathan Ryan

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Dr Sue Thompson

Dr Sue Thompson is Lecturer and Graduate Convenor at the National Security College (NSC) in ANU Crawford School of Public Policy.

She previously worked for the Department of Defence as research coordinator for the Asia-Pacific Civil Military Centre of Excellence, and she has taught a range of international politics courses at ANU and the University of Canberra. Prior to completing a PhD at the University of London’s School of Oriental and African Studies, Sue worked as an international news journalist for the Associated Press.


“Our academics are very multidisciplined; I’m a historian; we have a scientist; we’ve just employed a philosopher who looks at ethics and security; we have an Asian studies expert; and we’ve got someone who’s a traditional security expert.

“We get a lot of guest lecturers from government too. The NSC has very close links with government; it’s funded by the Commonwealth, and a lot of our students come from government themselves.

“I find teaching very rewarding. It’s really satisfying to see a student grow in confidence throughout the semester.”

“At the National Security College we look at security from a national and an international perspective. It’s a fairly distinct degree. You don’t get many like it around the world. We offer a broad perspective of security, not just defence and strategy. We look at health security, environmental security, resource security, regionalism, and we place a lot of emphasis on the Asia Pacific region.
The Strategic and Defence Studies Centre (SDSC) is the oldest centre of its kind and houses Australia’s largest body of scholars dedicated to the analysis of the use of armed force in its political context. It combines the theoretical and practical expertise of leading academics and policymakers to deliver Australia’s foremost strategic studies program. The program will equip you with the analytical frameworks you need to understand the complexity of our contemporary global strategic environment, and Australia’s place in it. You will also join the far-reaching network of experts and alumni in our influential SDSC community.

Programs available
- Master of Strategic Studies
- Master of Strategic Studies (Advanced)

Who should study strategic studies?
You should study strategic studies if you are looking to launch or advance your career in defence policy, foreign affairs, security, intelligence, academia and journalism. You’ll develop skills relevant to organisations such as the UN, think tanks and foreign ministries.

Benefits to your organisation and career:
- You will understand the major developments in Asian and global strategic affairs and in Australian strategic thinking.
- You will be able to engage with leading academics and shapers of strategic policy, uniquely positioned to strike the right balance between theory and practice.
- You will be able to investigate and engage with Asia’s strategic transformation, global security issues, strategic policy options for Australia and the region, and the allocation of defence and intelligence resources in responding to these issues.

Examples of roles/employers of our graduates:
- Assistant Director International Policy, Department of Defence
- Private security or defence companies, such as Lockheed Martin, BAE or Boeing
- Policy Officer, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Australian Security Intelligence Organisation.

For more information, go to: asiapacific.anu.edu.au/students/gradcourse

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Strategic Studies Scholarships

**TB Millar Scholarship**
Outstanding domestic and international applicants are eligible to apply for the TB Millar Scholarship. This scholarship is named in honour of the first Head of the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre and covers the tuition fees for the two compulsory courses (or their equivalents). The TB Millar scholarship is only available to new applicants to SDSC Master’s programs who intend to study full time.

**Robert O’Neill Scholarship**
This scholarship supports the undertaking of a three-month internship at the International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS) Asia Office in Singapore. It takes the form of a $5,000 stipend, tuition fees for the ‘Strategic Studies internship’, and economy class Canberra-Singapore return airfares. To be eligible to apply applicants must be enrolled in a master’s program with SDSC and have completed at least 24 units of coursework. In order to take up the internship they must have completed 48 units of coursework and be enrolled in the Master Strategic Studies (Advanced) program.

For information scholarships, please visit the website: anu.edu.au/students/scholarships

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Pablo Andrade tutored in international relations at Griffith University before he moved to Canberra for an internship with the Australian Institute of International Affairs. He is now studying a Master of Strategic Studies, and working as a journalist.

“I like that the lecturers at the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre all have different backgrounds and they approach strategic studies from different perspectives. One of my lecturers has a military background. The way he approaches the field is completely different to anything I’ve ever been exposed to before. It’s totally fascinating. I definitely recommend the degree to other people interested in international affairs.”
Hugh White is Professor of Strategic Studies at the ANU Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, and Australia’s pre-eminent authority on strategy and defence. He has served as an intelligence analyst with the Office of National Assessments, as a journalist with The Sydney Morning Herald, as a senior adviser to former defence minister Kim Beazley and former prime minister Bob Hawke, and as a senior official in the Department of Defence, where from 1995 to 2000 he was Deputy Secretary for Strategy and Intelligence. He was also the first Director of the Australian Strategic Policy Institute (ASPI), and the principal author of Australia’s 2000 Defence White Paper.

Professor White teaches ‘Australian Strategic and Defence Policy’ and appears as a guest lecturer in a number of other Master of Strategic Studies courses.

“I use a lot of examples, especially from my own experience working in government, and that allows you to give the students more of a feel of the actual ‘smell’ of the business, and make it a bit more real. And it is real. The course I teach engages very directly with the actual choices Australia faces in strategic and defence policy today. You never wonder if anyone is interested in this—it’s very vivid stuff.

“It’s quite a small course, so everyone gets to know one another very well, and there are plenty of opportunities for them to debate outside of the lecture theatre. My former students are now scattered among the junior and not-so-junior ranks of the public service and you can see them forming a formidable network of their own as their careers progress. It’s great to see, since that’s how business gets done.

“I still think of myself as very much part of the Australian strategic policy community even though I’m not actually doing policy in government. But there’s nothing like teaching to make you understand the subject you thought you already understand. It’s the corniest thing to say, but it’s absolutely true.”
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR POSTGRADUATE COURSEWORK & RESEARCH

The University is committed to enabling all students, regardless of their background, to achieve their best and realise their potential. Eligibility for ANU scholarships varies depending on the specifics of the scholarship and can be categorised by the type of student you are. There are a number of scholarships available to assist you with your postgraduate research or coursework studies. For more information on scholarships please visit: anu.edu.au/students/scholarships

Garrurru Postgraduate Indigenous Scholarship
Future and current Indigenous postgraduate students from the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific are invited to apply for the Garrurru Postgraduate Indigenous Scholarship. This scholarship aims to attract Indigenous students to ANU by providing ongoing financial and pastoral support that enables them to successfully complete their studies.

The scholarship has been respectfully named after the artwork Garrurru, which was donated to the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific by the renowned Indigenous artist, the late Gulumbu Yunupingu. The artwork is on display in the foyer of the Hedley Bull Centre and embodies the exchange between Asian and Indigenous Australian cultures. The Garrurru scholarships aim to sustain the continuation of the exchange by supporting Indigenous Australians to study through the world leading ANU College of Asia and the Pacific.

National Security Policy Scholarship
Outstanding domestic and international students who have been admitted to the Master of National Security Policy, or the Master of National Security Policy (Advanced) for the first time are eligible to apply.

This scholarship covers fees for 50 per cent of the courses required to complete the program.

TB Millar Scholarship
Outstanding domestic and international applicants are eligible to apply for the TB Millar Scholarship. This scholarship is named in honour of the first Head of the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre and covers the tuition fees for the two compulsory courses (or their equivalents). The TB Millar scholarship is only available to new applicants to SDSC Masters programs who intend to study full time.

Robert O’Neill Scholarship
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Ruth Daroesman Postgraduate Study Grant
The Ruth Daroesman Endowment was established in 2013 in memory of Ruth Daroesman by Ruth’s family and friends. The aim of the grant is to assist students of ANU who are engaged in postgraduate study of Asia and the Pacific, with special emphasis on Indonesia. This grant may be used for research or educational expenses (including travel) directly related to the student’s academic interests or future career aspirations.

Ethel Tory Language Scholarships for Asian languages
The Ethel Tory Language Scholarship provides funds to assist students undertaking full-time study outside Australia, in the following categories: language courses conducted off shore by ANU and approved for credit towards an ANU degree; language courses offered by an approved international higher education provider and approved for credit towards an ANU degree; a program of study, offered by an approved international higher education provider, delivered in a foreign language and approved for credit towards an ANU degree.

For more information on scholarships please visit: www.anu.edu.au/students/scholarships-support
Winning the Garrurru Scholarship has prompted Hannah Dawson to look to her past for inspiration. She will use the scholarship to continue her Master of Public Policy at ANU.

“I’ve always had a passion for public policy. As a little kid, my parents were flabbergasted when instead of watching Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles I wanted to watch the news. When I found out that Question Time was on at the same time as Sesame Street, I chose Question Time.

“The Garrurru Scholarship means I can take leave from my job to study public policy full time, and completely immerse myself in the opportunities available at the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. It’s going to allow me to flourish as a student. I’m so overwhelmed and grateful. I think it could really change where my ‘journey’ goes next.

“There’s the practical support the scholarship offers, but it’s also very meaningful for me legacy-wise. When I found out that I won the scholarship, I looked up what my great-grandfather Jimmy Barker said in his memoir about growing up Aboriginal in the early 20th century. On his first day of school, in 1912, he was told Australian blacks were recognised as the lowest type of humanity living today. His teacher said it was a complete waste of time trying to teach Aboriginal Australians.

“I feel so privileged to win this scholarship considering what my ancestors went through, and the opportunities they were denied. I haven’t walked off a mission, I haven’t come from a disadvantaged family, but what this scholarship recognises is there has been disadvantage in the past. I do feel a responsibility to my ancestors, like I’m being guided, and I’m so fortunate to be able to take on the education I have.

“The scholarship demonstrates how far we’ve come. But we’ve also got a lot of work to do, so I hope it provides me the opportunity to give more back as well.”
OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

Alumni 12,343 globally

Where our students & alumni call home

Canada
4 Students | 67 Alumni

United States of America
24 Students | 276 Alumni

Ecuador
6 Students | 5 Alumni

United Kingdom
4 Students | 130 Alumni

Norway
- Students | 37 Alumni

Germany
6 Students | 30 Alumni

Liberia
8 Students | 13 Alumni

United States of America
24 Students | 276 Alumni

Canada
4 Students | 67 Alumni

Ecuador
6 Students | 5 Alumni

United Kingdom
4 Students | 130 Alumni

Norway
- Students | 37 Alumni

Germany
6 Students | 30 Alumni

Liberia
8 Students | 13 Alumni

Alumni 12,343 globally

Where our students & alumni call home
Like many people, Carly Gordyn didn’t consider her upbringing to be particularly unique, until she left her home town of Sale, in the Gippsland region of Victoria, then came back again.

The granddaughter of Herzegovinian and Croatian migrants grew up in a household rich in traditions from the former Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.

But it is perhaps these experiences, and seeing first-hand some of the difficulties migrants from a war-torn nation would have faced in regional Victoria in the late 1960s, that has set her on an already rich journey exploring the subject.

“They still struggle, I guess,” says Carly of her grandparents. “They fit in well with the community, but I can see them having difficulties with some things.”

Since leaving school Carly has worked alongside asylum seekers at Nauru and on Christmas Island. After studying international relations and Indonesian at Deakin University in Victoria as part of her Bachelor of Arts, she taught English in Yogyakarta.

She is now continuing work on asylum seekers at the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, where she’s doing PhD research on Australia’s engagement with the international refugee regime.

“I chose to do a PhD on this topic because I want to see this issue from as many perspectives as I can,” Carly says.

“I’ve seen a lot of this from the ground in the detention centres but that didn’t answer all of my questions.

“I chose to study at ANU because it is renowned for being a leading Australian university in international relations and is well connected to the Asia Pacific region.”

One year in, she’s starting to focus on offshore detention and Australia’s bilateral relationships with Sri Lanka, Indonesia and Nauru.

While she is relatively new to the topic, joint research between herself and her honours supervisor, Amy Nethery, has recently won the Australian Journal of International Affairs prestigious Boyer Prize, for article of the year.

The paper was written while Carly was completing her Honours thesis examining Australia’s policy on asylum seekers from Indonesia.

Launched in 2012, the Boyer Prize recognises the best articles published in the Australian Journal of International Affairs each year. Amy and Carly’s article “was judged to be original and innovative and likely to have a lasting impact”.

Strongly connected to the migrant experience while growing up, PhD candidate Carly Gordyn is already receiving recognition for her research on asylum seeker policy.