Information Booklet
2017-2018
The Schulich School of Law is committed to promoting student opportunities to study in other countries and in civil law traditions. Exchanges are normally for one term and open to third year students. Home tuition arrangements generally apply which allows Dalhousie students to study at partner institutions without additional tuition fees.

The law exchange program at Dalhousie currently includes approximately 61 spaces. The purpose of this information booklet is to provide assistance to Dalhousie law students in making their decisions regarding international exchanges in third year. The following information has been gathered from the websites of schools offering exchange opportunities to students at the Schulich School of Law.

The International Linkages Committee does not guarantee the accuracy of this information. It is the responsibility of each student to verify the relevant information needed for attending the school(s) of their choice.

Students interested in applying for an exchange are invited to submit applications on the designated application form (see App. “A” to this booklet) to the International Linkages Committee along with a current copy of law school marks. Students must have a minimum B- cumulative average at the Schulich School of Law.

Applications are due to Randi Livingstone in Room 401 by noon, February 6, 2017. Please note: Students will only be given credit for participating in one exchange program.

Quick Facts
How many spots are available? 61
Who can go? 3L
Minimum grade requirement? B-
Application Deadline Feb 6, 2017
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Availability:  
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Language Requirement: Courses offered in English

Website: [www.law-school.de/exchangeprogram.html](http://www.law-school.de/exchangeprogram.html)

Insurance: Proof of health insurance required through Bucerius University

Insurance:  
For visa purposes, proof of health insurance whilst in Germany is required. Students can purchase travel health insurance in their home country or ask whether their current policy covers their time abroad. Additionally, Bucerius University can assist students in obtaining coverage under an affordable German insurance policy, which satisfies the German requirement for a student visa. Coverage costs approximately €30 per month.

Accommodation:  
Bucerius Law School does not offer on-campus housing. While the International Office will assist students in finding suitable accommodation, it cannot guarantee housing for every student. A limited number of apartments will be available on a sublet basis from Bucerius students who leave for semesters abroad in the Fall. Once students have been accepted to the program, further housing information will be made available to them online.

Visa/Permit Requirements:  
All non-EU citizens must obtain a student visa for any stay exceeding 3 months. EU citizens receive a certificate to prove their right to free mobility. If exchange students are NOT citizens of an EU member state, they should contact their local German consulate or embassy to determine whether an entrance visa is required to study in Germany. In this case students must apply for a visa in their home country before coming to Germany. If an entrance visa is not required, exchange students will apply for a student visa in Germany during the Orientation Program with the help of the International Office.
Academic Calendar:
Fall semester exchange only, from September 4 to December 22, 2017.
http://www.law-school.de/69.html?&L=1

Courses Offered:
Visiting students participate in the “Program in International and Comparative Business Law”, which is principally offered to exchange students from partner universities. This specially designed program takes place each Fall from September to December. It is taught by Bucerius professors, distinguished guest professors and practitioners from around the world. Up to 16 law courses are offered and students earn ABA/ECTS credits for successful participation in the program. The program is designed primarily for law students wishing to broaden and extend their understanding of the forces shaping international business law. In addition, they will gain insights into the day-to-day practice of international business law from experienced professionals working in the field. The program offers a unique opportunity to acquire first-hand knowledge of German, European and International law. The academic program is complemented by interesting extracurricular activities and German language courses (all optional).

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Visa/permit Requirements:
Students must obtain a visa before beginning their studies in China. For more information, please visit the Embassy of China in Canada website: http://ca.china-embassy.org/eng/

Accommodation:
The university has very good facilities, such as library, stadium, swimming pool, basketball ground, and tennis court. Dormitories for international students are inexpensive and cramped (according to a recent student $60 per semester), however there is no public kitchen, gym, private bathroom, telephone, or TV.

Students may also choose to live in an apartment off campus during their term on exchange.

Academic Calendar:
Fall classes commence at the beginning of September and Spring classes begin in February.

Classes:
There is a set curriculum for all students. Typical classes that a student would take in the fall semester include: Introduction to Chinese Law; International Law; Private International Air Law; Chinese Contract Law; and International Trade Law.

Additional Information:
There are no computer facilities or internet access, and international students do not have access to the library. Unfortunately, previous students have encountered difficulties in obtaining assistance in finding accommodation and travel documents from the host university.
Availability: Varieties
Language Requirement: Spanish is highly recommended
Website: www.itesm.mx

Visa/Permit Requirements:
Students studying in Mexico must be able to prove that they are financially able to support themselves while a student at a Mexican university. There are often specific requirements depending on country of origin, so it is important to consult the INM or the Mexican Embassy prior to departure.
Canadian citizens and permanent residents who wish to enroll at a Mexican university for more than six months must obtain a student visa. For more information, please refer to the Embassy of Mexico website: http://embamex.sre.gob.mx/canada_eng/

Cost of Living:
No information is available at this time.

Accommodation:
ITSEM offers a home stay program. There is the option of living on campus, however, it should be noted there are strict policies which forbid the use of drugs or alcohol, even in your room. Dorms are separated by gender. You may also chose to live off campus, though it is recommended you do not live downtown, or in certain other areas, because of commuting time.
Availability: 
• 2 spaces available

Website:  
http://www2.ulaval.ca/en/academic-programs/faculties/law.html

Language Requirement: Student must be able to follow courses in French

Cost of Living and Accommodation:
The University offers on-campus housing in residence for $333 per month (2015 prices). The residences are equipped with kitchens, TV rooms, internet and cable TV.
More information is available at:

Academic Calendar:
   Fall: September – December
   Winter: January - April

Language Requirements:
Classes are taught in French. A high level of written, oral and reading comprehension in French is needed to participate in this exchange. To qualify, once accepted to participate in the exchange, you must write a take-home written comprehension exam. The school ma recommend that you take classes in French either in the summer (a five week intensive program in Quebec City), or during the semester.

More information is available at:
http://www2.ulaval.ca/les-etudes/programmes/reertoire/details/baccalaureat-en-droit-il-b.html
Visa/Permit Requirements:
You will need a visa to enter the Schengen zone. The visa is usually valid in all Schengen counties and entitles the bearer to travel freely between them until the visa expires. However, since rules may vary from country to county, please obtain relevant information from the Swedish embassy/Consulate in Canada prior to departure. You will need to apply for the visa well in advance of your departure to Sweden. Non-EU residents also require a study permit which can be obtained from the Swedish Embassy. You will need a valid passport, Letter of Acceptance, certificate of financial support and health insurance in order to apply for a study permit.

Accommodation:
The International Housing Office helps exchange students find accommodation but the University cannot guarantee accommodation since the housing situation in Lund is very strained. The Housing Office recommends that students consider the following housing alternatives:

- BoPoolen: [http://bopollen.nu](http://bopollen.nu) - is a local housing swap.
- CasaSwap – [www.casaswap.com](http://www.casaswap.com) - is an international housing network
- AF Bostader – [www.afb.se](http://www.afb.se) - is Lund University Student Society’s Accommodation Agency

Insurance
International students are required to have appropriate health insurance for the duration of their stay in the Netherlands.
Cost of Living
To live and study in the Netherlands costs approximately $1140/month, depending on each student’s spending habits. Students who rent accommodation from the International Housing Office can expect rents in the range of SEK 2700 – 4500 per month, depending on the type of accommodation.

Academic Calendar:
The International Desk at Lund University runs “Arrival Day” around the middle of January (Spring semester) and mid-end of August (Fall semester), followed by the orientation program in the weeks that follow. The semester at the Faculty of Law is divided into two parts, Study Periods 1 and 2, each lasting 10 weeks.

http://www.lunduniversity.lu.se/o.o.i.s/24735

Semester dates at Lund:
Autumn semester 2017: Monday 28 August - Sunday 14 January
Spring semester 2018: to be confirmed

Courses Offered:
A wide variety of courses are offered, including: Introduction to Swedish law; Enforcement of EU Law; Comparative European Legal History; the Fundamentals of European and International Taxation – Part 1 and 2; Law and Religion; Legal History of Minorities and; Scandinavian Legal Thinking.

Lund University uses a credit system – higher education credits (HEC). 60 HECs each year are considered full-time. Students are allowed to take one course per study period (i.e. 2 courses per semester – 30 HECs in total). If you take other courses at Lund University you can be admitted to 45 HECs in total each semester.

The courses are offered in an ‘independent study’ method, you are required to take one course at a time.
National Law School of India
Bangalore, India

Availability:
• 2 spaces available

Language Requirement:
Courses offered in English

Visa Requirements:
A student visa is required.
See https://www.studyinindia.ind.in/StudyinIndia_StudentVisa.aspx

Accommodation:
Students live in the on-campus residences. There are 3 halls for men and 3 halls for women. As far as possible the choices of the foreign students will be accommodated. If space is not available on campus, the University will help to the maximum extent possible to find accommodation near the Campus for such exchange students coming from abroad. For information about the course and any other details, contact Dr. T. S. Somashekar, Student Exchange Programme Coordinator at exchangeofficer@nls.ac.in.

Courses Offered:
The Law School offers opportunity for foreign students to study the international developments of law and policies in the Indian context. They will be able to examine the impact of international policies from a developing country’s perspective. The students can choose from amongst the 60 courses being taught at the Law SchoolCourses include Business Law, Human Rights Law, Environmental Law, Medical Law and Ethics, Intellectual Property Rights Law, Child Rights Law. Visit https://www.nls.ac.in/index.php?op=com_content&view=article&id=40&Itemid=25

Cost of Living/ per trimester

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Academic Calendar: 3 Trimesters:
Jul 1 - Sep 30
Nov 2 – Feb 2
Mar 10- Jun 9
Availability: 4 spaces available

Language Requirement: Courses offered in English

Website: [http://law.nus.edu.sg/](http://law.nus.edu.sg/)

Insurance: Every international student must take up the compulsory NUS Group Medical Insurance Scheme.

Visa / Permit Requirements:
For incoming international students, the University will apply for a Student’s pass Application Number on your behalf once you are offered admission to NUS. You will then be given this Application Checkpoints Authority [ICA] web-based Student’s Pass Online Application and registration [SOLAR] system to verify the accuracy of your information and submit eForm 16 online as part of your Student’s Pass application procedure.

[http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/edu/ng.html#applicationprocedures](http://www.nus.edu.sg/registrar/edu/ng.html#applicationprocedures)

Cost of Living:
Here is a list of estimated expenditure a single student may likely incur during your stay in Singapore. These amounts may vary accordingly depending on the student’s personal needs and lifestyle pattern. You are advised to refer to the sample data as a rough guide for planning your expected individual costs.

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Please note that this schedule only includes expenses for your daily essentials and does not account for non-essentials and major items such as shopping, entertainment, computers, electronic/communication devices, travel plans, etc.

In addition to tuition, the faculty of law has a $2790.00 miscellaneous fees.
Academic Calendar:
NUS Semester 1 (August – December)

NUS Semester 2 (January-May)

Orientation week commences on the first Monday of August of each year. In the first semester, the instructional period starts in the week immediately following Orientation week. For the second semester, the instructional period starts on the second Monday of January. After 6 weeks of class, following the recess week. The second part of each semester is of 7 weeks duration, after which students are given a reading week. The 2 week examination period starts on the Saturday immediately following the reading week.

Classes:
NUS provides wide offerings in Commercial Law, IP and Technology, Asian Legal Studies, and Comparative Law, Law and Society, Environmental Law, Maritime Law, and International Law. Some students in the past have expressed some difficulty with registration.

Accommodation
NUS believes that accommodation plays a big part in the overall exchange experience and wants to provide incoming exchange students with a wonderful learning and living environment. NUS will try to accommodate the exchange students in University owned or leased housing. Undergraduate Exchange international students from universities outside Singapore applying to admit NUS during AY2014/2015 Special Term (summer program) may submit NUS Housing request via sephousingenquiry@nus.edu.sg. For Non-Exchange students, Graduate Exchange students and Undergraduate Exchange students who are not successful in their application for NUS Housing, please refer to private housing options see: http://www.nus.edu.sg/osa/housing/acc/pvt_ShortTermStay.html
Availability: 2 spaces available.

Language Requirement: Courses offered in English.

Academic Calendar: 2 semesters
- Autumn semester: late Sept - early Dec
- Spring semester: early Jan. - late May/Early June

Website: www.qub.ac.uk

Accommodation: Queen’s University Belfast is ranked by the Telegraph as a top 10 university for their accommodation. Student housing is located within walking distance from the university in a residential area. Accommodation is self-catered, and includes internet access. International students are guaranteed a place. More information is available at www.stayatqueens.com.

Courses Offered: Exchange students are able to take general topic courses, or specialist courses that reflect the research strengths of the faculty. Dalhousie students are entitled to access modules offered at the LLM level. There are courses on the EU and governance law, International business and law, Human Rights, Criminal Justice, etc. Course offerings vary from semester to semester.

Insurance: Students are expected to have appropriate health insurance for the duration of their stay. Obtain international health insurance or find out if your existing insurance covers you internationally.

Visa/Permit Requirements: Once you have accepted an offer, you will be issued with a Confirmation of Acceptance for Studies (CAS) that you will use to apply for your Tier 4 Visa. A CAS is not issued earlier than 6 months before start date at the university. You can contact iss@qub.ac.uk for assistance.

Cost of Living: Belfast was recently named the UK’s most affordable city. The cost of your stay will largely depend on your lifestyle, and the kind of accommodations that you choose. Accommodation ranges from £94 to £160 per person, weekly. The average student at Queen’s spends just £16 a week on groceries.

Additional Information: Queen’s offers great social opportunities with over 190 clubs and societies. The city offers a unique blend of Irish and British cultures and has bars, museums, an incredible atmosphere, and is surrounded by “Game of Thrones” film locations. Northern Ireland was recently names the safest region in the UK (British Crime Survey, 2014). The school also has a dedicated International Students Support Office to assist you during your stay.
Visa/Permit Requirements:
Once the student has returned his/her acceptance offer and pays the required feeds, the University will issues them an electronic confirmation of enrolment (eCOE). This is to be used to arrange student visas through an Australian embassy or consulate. If the student’s application is successful, he/she will be issued a Multiple Entry Visa allowing them to travel to and from Australia within the period for which the student visa is valid.

The applicant’s eligibility for a student visa will be assessed against five levels by the Department of Immigration and Citizenship (www.immi.gov.au).
Every applicant must satisfy the criteria in order to be granted a visa. Criteria include, but are not limited to: Financial resources, English proficiency, and intention to comply with visa conditions.
DIAC has provided information about assessment levels so that students can determine the visa type that they will require.
Students must also undergo a medical examination by a doctor nominated by the Australian Embassy and provide evidence of Overseas Student Health Cover. More information is available at www.studyabroad.qut.au/predeparture/healthcover.jsp.

Accommodation:
Brisbane offers a wide range of accommodation options, including homestay, student hostels, student apartment complexes, boarding houses, private apartments and houses. With assistance from International Student Services (ISS), most students find accommodation within a week or two of arriving in Brisbane. ISS also assists students with temporary accommodation while they search for accommodation for the rest of their stay.
For more information, please visit: www.qut.edu.au/international/study-abroad-and-exchange/gut-and-brisbane/accommodation
Academic Calendar:
The first semester of classes runs from February to early June. Orientation week is the first week of the semester. There is a week-long vacation at the end of March. The 2-3 week exam period finishes at the end of June.

The second semester of classes start in mid-July and finish in late October. Orientation week is the first week of the semester (classes commence during this week). There is a week of vacation at the end of September. Exams run for 2-3 weeks in November.

Courses Offered:
The school’s strengths include Business Law, IT, Environmental Law and Property Law. As long as students meet the prerequisites and have permission from their home institution, they can take more or less any available subjects. Themes include:
- Criminology
- Foundations of Law
- Policing
- Social Justice

Cost of Living: $9000/semester

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Additional Personal Expenses may vary
Availability: 2 spaces available

Language Requirement: Courses offered in English.

Website: www.swlaw.edu/

Insurance: It is mandatory for foreign students to have health insurance while attending Southwestern.

Visa/Permit Requirements:
Students must obtain an Exchange Visitor Visa if staying for one semester. More information can be found at: http://travel.state.gov/visa/temp/types/types_1270.html

Accommodation:
Students may apply to live in on-campus housing, however, most law students obtain off-campus apartments. The Mid-Wilshire area is closest to campus and offers affordable housing. Please contact the law school admissions office for more information on the best neighborhoods in the area.

Cost of living: The cost of living per year including books is about $26,500 per year as a Traditional Day student, not including tuition.


Academic Calendar:
Fall semester classes run from middle August to early December. The examination period usually runs for a couple of weeks, from the middle to the end of December. Winter semester classes commence in early January and finish in late April. Spring break usually runs for a week late March. Students should be prepared for the examination period running from the beginning to mid-May.

Courses Offered:
Southwestern has a broad-based legal education with opportunities to focus on a particular area of the law, such as entertainment, criminal, international, commercial, family, or tax and others.

Southwestern's Donald E. Biederman Entertainment and Media Law Institute was established in 2000 to take advantage of the law school's long history of involvement with the entertainment and media industries. It features a rich spectrum of media and entertainment law courses on subjects ranging from music publishing and motion picture production law to technology agreements and information privacy law.

Additional Information:
This opportunity is to live in the United States and study at an American Law School should interest both students who contemplate graduate work in the United States and those who would find background in American law helpful.
Availability: 2 spaces available
Subject to availability
Language Requirement: Courses offered in English.

Website: http://www.law.suffolk.edu
Exchange Website: http://www.suffolk.edu/academics/4196.php

Visa/Permit Requirements:
A “J Visa” is required for students on exchange for a single semester. An F1 Visa required for students staying longer than one semester.

Accommodation:
Both on campus and off campus housing are made available through the university. The following websites will direct you to the respective portions of the university website relating to housing:

Academic Calendar:
Fall: First week of September – first week of December
(Exam Period: First/Second week of December – Mid December)
Winter: Second week of January - end of April (Exam Period: End of April – First week of May)

Additional Information:
The university is right in the heart of Boston providing a lively environment within a global city offering a fantastic cultural experience. The Law School itself looks over the Boston Commons. There are plenty of cultural and extracurricular activities throughout the year offered through global community living.

Contact Information:
Beth Engwall: bengwall@suffolk.edu

Cost of Living:
$8000-15000/semester

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Availability: 2 spaces available

Language Requirement: Courses offered in English

Visa Requirements: A student visa is required.

Website: http://www.law.tsinghua.edu.cn/publish/lawen/7057/index.html

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Accommodation: Students can make their own arrangements or stay in the university’s dormitories. A shared room is $10/day and a single room is $15/day.


Grades: A score will be given to the each course based on examinations or papers. Most of the required courses have in-class-examinations and most of the elective courses have take-home-examinations. The examinations may take the forms of written essay or questions and answers at the decision of the professors and teachers.
Visa/Permit Requirements
Students studying in Mexico must be able to prove that they are financially able to support themselves while a student at a Mexican university. There are often specific requirements depending on country of origin, so it is important to consult the INM or the Mexican Embassy prior to departure. Canadian citizens and permanent residents who wish to enroll at a Mexican university for more than six months must obtain a student visa.

For more information, please refer to the Embassy of Mexico website:
http://embamex.sre.gob.mx/canada_eng/

Health Insurance
Visiting students are covered under the student health insurance provided by Universidad Panamericana and could have immediate medical attention in the case of an accident. They will also have assistance to get medical attention in case of sickness.

Academic Calendar
The University’s courses are divided into two semesters. Fall term run from the second week of August through to the second week of December. The Spring term runs from the second week of January through to the second week of June

Courses Offered
The University has the best academic law plan in Mexico which allows students to receive a world-class legal education. Some of the university’s most recognized fields include: Tax Law, Civil Law, Ethics and Human Rights Law, International Law, Roman Law, History Law, Constitutional Law & State, Administrative Law, Company Law and IP.

Cost of: $3300/semester
(estimates in CDN dollars)

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Language Requirement: Courses offered in English

Website: www.law.arizona.edu

Insurance: The UA Student Insurance Plan is mandatory for all exchange students and must be paid for on the first day of classes. The amount is approx. $640-$1020 per semester.

Visa/Permit Requirements: Students must obtain an Exchange Visitor Visa. More information can be found at https://global.arizona.edu/international-faculty/j-1-exchange-visitor

Accommodation: Accommodation is available on-campus but it must be arranged prior to arrival. Off-campus accommodation does not need to be arranged prior to arrival, however it is possible to do so. More information on off-campus housing is available at: https://global.arizona.edu/international-students/housing

Academic Calendar: The academic year consist of two semesters. The Fall semester starts in late August and ends in mid to late December. International student orientation is August 10 and classes start August 25.

Courses Offered: Students are offered a range of courses to chose from, including: International Trade and Business Law, Criminal Law, Environmental Law, Science and Policy, Tax, Business and Corporate, International and Comparative Law.

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Additional costs could include Sun Tran Bus Pass or a bike, individual class fees, personal expenses, and other travel expenses.
Availability:
• 2 full year spaces

Language Requirement:
Courses offered in Catalan

Website:
http://www.ub.edu/dret/queoferim/en/index/presentacio.htm

Accommodation:
To arrange accommodation for your stay in Barcelona, please contact the Resa Housing Service.

• www.resahousing.com | info@resahousing.com

The Barcelona University Centre (BCU) provides all the information you need to live and study in Barcelona: how to get to Barcelona, cost of living, climate, moving about the city, and services for the university community. Please visit the BCU website:

• www.bcu.cat | info@bcu.cat

Medical Insurance:
All international students should take out private medical insurance for the duration of their stay at the University of Barcelona. Confirmation should be obtained from the insurer, in Spanish or Catalan if possible, indicating that coverage applies for the duration of the study period in Spain. Insurance is available from GDS Risk Solutions, the UB’s preferred partner.

When registering at the UB on your arrival, you will be requested to show a copy of your medical insurance.

Student visas: For information, consult www.ub.edu/uri/estudiantesNOUB/nie_en.htm

Academic Calendar:
• Fall Semester classes start mid-September – early February.
• Winter Semester classes start during mid-February – early July.

Course Information (Catalan):
http://www.ub.edu/dret/ori/destacats/estudiants/incoming.html
About the School:
Currently there are approximately 46 faculty members and 2000 students. The law school is located on the hillside of the University campus, with scenic views overlooking both the city centre and Bergen fjord. The law school is within walking distance of the downtown core.

Bergen University generally, and the Law School in particular, has emphasized the importance of international and comparative studies. Research strengths include criminal law, maritime law and international human rights.

Accommodation: Accommodation is guaranteed to all those who apply with a commute of only 15 minutes on the tramline. See: http://www.sib.no/hostels

Courses:
Approximately 25 courses offered per year in English in a wide variety of areas of law including human rights, energy, commercial company and legal philosophy.

Academic Calendar:
Fall: mid August - mid December Spring: early January - mid June
Availability:
• 4 spaces available (subject to availability)

Language Requirement:
Courses offered in English

Website: www.law.uh.edu

Cost of:
$9250

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Visa/Permit Requirements:
Students must obtain an Exchange Visitor Visa. More information can be found at https://travel.state.gov/content/visas/en/study-exchange/exchange.html

Accommodation:
The Housing Office is available to assist students who wish to live on campus. More information is available at: www.housing.uh.edu
The public transportation system is not well suited for UHLC students, however there are affordable accommodation options near the campus.

Academic Calendar:
The Fall semester runs from the end of August to the end of December. Exchanges are not offered in the Winter term.

Courses Offered:
Specialties at the law school include Health Law, Energy Law (Oil and Gas), IP and International Law.

Insurance:
Students on non-immigration visas are required to pay the foreign student medical insurance fee (approx. $315 per semester) and are fully covered under the student health insurance. Applicants may apply for a waiver of this fee by providing the University Health Center with proof of insurance before the twentieth day of classes.
Availability:
• 2 spaces available

Language Requirement: Courses offered in English.
Website: www.southampton.ac.uk/law

Visa Requirements:
A visa is required for Canadian citizens in the UK for stays longer than 6 months. International student office offers support and advice for those applying for visas.
http://www.southampton.ac.uk/international/join_us/visas.html

School: In recent rankings the Law School tends to place in the top 20% of law schools in the UK. It has a full-time faculty of 40 and an undergraduate student body of approximately 700. The school specializes in marine law, health law and law and technology, all of which match comfortably with our three Institutes.

City: Description of city: Southampton (population approx 250,000) is an attractive port city with a large amount of open space and several locations of historical interest. It also portrays itself as a “young city”, noting that 75,000 of its residents are between 20 and 35. It is within a 1 hour train ride of London and has an international airport.

Accommodation:
There are two options for accommodation at Southampton – university accommodation and private rented housing. As an international student you will have a guaranteed offer of accommodation in the residence. The university can also help you find private rented housing, lodgings or bed and breakfast accommodation. Southampton produces a guide to private housing, available on their website.

Cost of Living: The cost of living in Southampton is on average 20% cheaper than in London. The average rent in shared accommodation during 2013/14 was approximately £70-£80 per week not including utility bills. Landlords are allowed to advertise rooms at any rents. However, those landlords who ask for rents above the average rent would be expected to provide superior quality accommodation and be able to explain why the rent demanded is at an inflated level. Utility bills are approx. £15-20 per week depending on consumption. A rough estimate for groceries would be between £30 and £40 a week.
For more information on the cost of living: http://www.southampton.ac.uk/uni-life/fees-funding/living-costs.page
Availability:
- 2 spaces available

Language Requirement:
Courses offered in English.

Medical Insurance:
http://www.wits.ac.za/prospective/international/medicalaid/11444/medical_aid.html

Website:
http://www.wits.ac.za/law/

Accommodation:
The University has 18 residences which accommodate 20% of the student population.  
On Campus: http://www.wits.ac.za/prospective/international/applying/11441/accommodation.html  
Off Campus: http://www.wits.ac.za/prospective/international/applying/11441/accommodation.html  
Contact International Students Office at: studysa.international@wits.ac.za

Oliver Schreiner School of Law:  
It is one of Africa’s top law schools and its graduates are among the leading lights in the legal fraternity. The Oliver Schreiner School of Law is recognized as one of the top two law schools in the country, with a reputation for leading edge research, active public engagement, excellent teaching and rigorous. It is particularly renowned for the leading role it has played in shaping some of the country’s most important legislation, most notably the South African Constitution and Human Rights. The Mandela Institute is recognized for its research, policy development and teaching in various areas of international economic law, while the Centre for Applied Legal Studies (CALS) has a global reputation for independent, rigorous scholarship and the leading role it plays in furthering human rights.

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Visa Requirements:
International students must obtain a student visa. Additionally, all international students must have current and appropriate medical and travel insurance while studying in New Zealand. Insurance must comply with the guidelines set out in the Code of Practice for the Pastoral Care of International Students (The Code).

Accommodation:
Your Offer of Admission for Study sent to you by Vic International will state that (for visa purposes) you are guaranteed accommodation. It does not guarantee you a place in your first choice of hall. Your housing could be in a residence hall, homestay or private accommodation. You do not need to wait until you have your visa to apply for hall accommodation. For more information, please visit:
http://www.victoria.ac.nz/accommodation/international.aspx

Cost of Living:
The University estimates that students will need a minimum of $18,000 for essential living expenses, per year. For an idea on the cost of living in Wellington, please refer to:
http://www.victoria.ac.nz/international/planning/costs.aspx

Academic Calendar:
The Victoria University of Wellington academic year is divided into three trimesters:
First trimester: March - July
Second trimester: July - October (exams continue into November)
Third or summer trimester: November - February

Studying at Victoria:
The Victoria Law School is located in the historic Government Buildings, in the heart of Wellington’s legal and political district. Next door to the Courts, Executive Government and Parliament, this is an ideal environment for the study of law. The exceptional calibre of the teaching staff combines with this unique situation to make Victoria University one of the leading providers of legal education in New Zealand.

The programme of study at Vic is carefully structured to teach the essence of the legal perspective - how to think legally - as well as to provide a good grounding in the important core subject areas of law. The Victoria Law School has long held a reputation for high standards in teaching and research, and the stimulating environment it provides attracts highly qualified students, researchers and staff.

Research centres at the law school include the New Zealand Centre of International Economic Law & the New Zealand Centre for Public Law.
**VISA REQUIREMENTS:**
Students from Canada are required to apply for a residence permit upon arrival. The university must apply for the permit on behalf of the exchange student (passport and birth certificate required). Every foreign student staying longer than 4 months in the Netherlands must register with the municipality in the town or city in which they are staying. For more information, see: http://www.nuffic.nl/en

**Accommodation:**
The international office of VU University Amsterdam is able to provide accommodation for short-stay foreign exchange students at the university. The minimum period of rent is one month, up to a maximum of 12 months. Accommodation consists of furnished rooms with private or shared facilities. In most cases, bathroom, kitchen and living room must be shared with other students. It is common that male and female students will live together in the same student house. The standard furnishings include a bed, desk and cupboard, and in most cases kitchen utilities are available. The prices vary between €1450 and €3300 per semester, per person.

**Courses Offered:**
The College of Law provides an exceptional general legal education, focusing on traditional areas of legal study as well as providing students with a rich variety of elective offerings. Among the courses offered are: Internet Governance, Human Rights and the Border, Public International Law, Danger Risk and Law in International Society; Human Rights and Citizenship of Aliens; Historical Introduction to European Legal Science; EU Law; International Intellectual Property Law; International Labour Law.

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Grades:
The Dutch grading system is generally based on a mark between 1 (minimum) and 10 (maximum). A grade of 6.0 or more is considered to be a “pass”, a grade of less than 6.0 is a “fail”. After successful completion of the course components, a transcript of records is drawn up and a university certificate is awarded.

Academic Calendar:
The academic year starts in the first week of September and is divided into two semesters. Each semester consists of three periods: two of eight weeks and one of four. The second semester starts in February. Students are generally required to be in Amsterdam one week before the lectures start and some faculties hold their introduction program during this week. The academic schedule especially for semester 1, clashes with the academic calendar for students coming from the United States, Canada and some universities in the U.K. as their first semester runs only up to mid December and they have to start their second semester back home again in January. Those students generally pick only courses in periods 1 and 2. For example, 3 courses in period 1 and 2 courses in period 2. This way their last exam will be just before the Christmas break. Please note, in this scenario there is no option for doing re-sit exams for period 2.

Academic year:
The academic year starts in the first week of September and is divided into two semesters. Each semester consists of three periods of 8+8+4 weeks. Examinations are held at the end of each semester (January and June), or at the end of the eight- or four-week period.

Assistance for Exchange Students:
ESN-VUniverse is the organization for Dutch and international students at VU University Amsterdam. The Dutch members are students from a range of disciplines and their task is to introduce international students to both the university and the city of Amsterdam. At the beginning of each semester, ESN-VUniverse organizes the International Student Introduction Days. ESN-VUniverse also runs a mentorship program in which small groups of international students are assigned to a Dutch mentor who takes part in social activities or helps answer practical questions. Students can also apply for the free airport pick-up service; a Dutch student (or your mentor) will arrange to meet you when you arrive at the airport and will take you to your first address in the Netherlands.
Important Information

Please be aware that some of the partner exchange schools’ terms end later than the term ends at Dalhousie and that various consequences could flow from having to defer graduation, including issues with bar admission courses, articles, clerkships, graduate school, and other employment issues.

Contact:

Administrative Secretary to the Associate Dean       Lori Vaughan (lori.vaughan@dal.ca)
Associate Dean Academic       Michael Deturbide
       (Michael.Deturbide@dal.ca)

1. Students are not permitted to count a course towards more than one certificate.

2. If a student is participating in an exchange program s/he can request that one course from that exchange be credited towards the specialization. The course, if approved, can serve as one of the electives in the specialization; it cannot replace a required course in the specialization. The course cannot duplicate a course that the student has taken at the Schulich School of Law. If the course is approved, the student will not be subsequently permitted to receive credit for a course at Schulich which, in the opinion of the Director, has undue overlap with the course taken on exchange. The burden is on the student to demonstrate that the substance and quality of the course fits within the parameters of the specialization, for example, by providing the course description, syllabus, etc. The course must be approved in advance by the Director of the specialization. The Director of the specialization has the final authority to approve the request.
Thank you for applying to the exchange program at the Schulich School of Law. Please note it is mandatory that you complete all parts of this form for your application to be considered by the International Linkages Committee.

Because of the limited number of exchange opportunities available, the International Linkages Committee encourages students only to apply if they are serious about studying abroad, and understand the additional financial costs involved.

The selection process for exchanges is based upon a lottery system. After we contact you with an offer via email and phone, you will have twenty-four hours to accept. If you do not respond within this period of time, the offer will be revoked (excluding exceptional circumstances) and your application will be voided.

As a result of the lottery system, past experience indicates that it can take up to two weeks for the selection process to be completed. If you do not receive an offer in the first few days, do not be concerned. This only means that you are not in the first cohort. You are still likely to receive an offer of exchange (depending on how many exchange partners you have indicated interest in). While it is probable that it may not be your first choice, it is still a possibility.

If you are successful in your application and then withdraw this may have the impact of denying another student the opportunity to participate in the exchange program.

Please note: if you are planning to apply to any of our NACLE partners (Arizona, Houston, Panamerica, ITESM, South Western or Suffolk), contact Prof. Devlin by 9am Thursday, February 2nd (Richard.devlin@dal.ca), to ensure that there will be exchange opportunities available with these partner institutions.

Thank you and good luck!
Name
(as appears on your passport*)

Phone Number
(where you can be reached quickly)

Date of Birth*

E-mail Address

Cumulative Average
at Schulich School of Law

Transcript Attached
(Unofficial version is acceptable)

- This information is required by the exchange institutions

My exchange institution preferences are in the following order:
(If there is an institution you would not attend please do not add it to the list.)

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Please submit to Randi Livingstone in Room 401. You will be contacted by the e-mail address you provide and by phone starting February 6, 2017 at noon.
I affirm that I have carefully considered whether I will be able to participate in an exchange programme in the 2017-2018 academic year including my financial situation, my employment opportunities, credits required for graduation, and personal circumstances. I also affirm I have only nominated universities that I genuinely wish to attend.

__________________________________________________________________________
Signature

__________________________________________________________________________
Date