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School of Law
Undergraduate Study 2021

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Our internationally renowned research is driven by demands for social justice. It includes working with leading NGOs such as Doctors without Borders and Women’s Aid; advising the United Nations on human rights abuses and monitoring the migrant rescue boats in the Mediterranean.

Recently, research was undertaken by Queen Mary’s International State Crime Initiative (ISCI) whose output has been used to inform the findings of the United Nations Fact-Finding Mission on Myanmar. ISCI’s research reports revealed that the Myanmar/Burma state were engaging in genocidal practices against the Rohingya, leading to ISCI researchers warning the UK’s Foreign and Commonwealth Office of a highly likely escalation to genocidal state-led violence.

Could you be the one to transform lives around the globe?

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Welcome

Here at the School of Law we are committed to ensuring your time at university is exciting, challenging and fulfilling. Our departmental student societies, our globally informed public events, our Graduate Student Advisers, the Legal Advice Centre, and our supportive teaching environment are just some of the ways we hope to involve you in the life of the School.

We seek to offer our students the strongest possible start to their professional lives by using established links with law firms, NGOs, government advisers, commerce, charities and industry. Our aim is to give you a solid foundation, both academically with your taught degree and on an extra-curricular level through offering work experience, networking and public engagement opportunities, and excellent careers advice amongst many other unique possibilities.

Our active student body is one of our greatest assets; you will find out more about it and how you can get involved in the following pages. We offer a wide range of opportunities for you to secure internships both abroad and in the UK and a number of our undergraduate prizes are sponsored by top law firms such as Dentons.

Our academic staff are global leaders in their fields - committed to understanding and providing answers to some of the world’s most pressing legal, social and political questions, and to actively engaging their research to improve the lives of those who suffer systematic human rights violations, state violence, discrimination and oppression. Many of our staff have been involved with high profile organisations such as Amnesty International, Médecins Sans Frontières, the United Nations, the International Court of Justice, and the European Commission.

I hope that you find the information in this brochure a useful starting point for exploring a degree with us. Please do not hesitate to contact our Admissions Team if you require any further information.

I look forward to meeting you, and hope that you will join us at the School in the near future.

Professor Penny Green
Head of Department, School of Law
**Why Law?**

A degree in law is highly regarded by employers of all kinds. Not only does it prepare you for a career in law, if that is what you desire, but it also requires you to consider the social, political, and economic significance of issues beyond the subject. This equips you with a wide range of abilities suitable to almost any job, such as:

- strong verbal and written communication skills
- analytical and critical reasoning skills
- lateral thinking and problem solving
- attention to detail
- independent thinking
- research skills

It is easy to underestimate the value of transferrable skills. However, they are important to employers, and a degree in law will provide you with the opportunity to develop yours in many areas, such as mooting, presenting, essay writing, reading and understanding legal documents; as well as partaking in group discussions and interpreting information provided in lectures.

**Why London?**

As the capital of the UK, London provides a huge number of opportunities for law students to become part of the legal world during their studies. With some of the most famous law firms and chambers based here, there are endless networking opportunities. London provides a great professional platform for our students to gain practical experience and contacts before they graduate.

We work closely with many City law firms through academic connections, the student societies, and our Legal Advice Centre.

www.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/whyqm/why-qmul/why-london-advantage/
Why Queen Mary?

The Mile End Campus is just 15 minutes from the centre of the City, where you will find numerous legal landmarks including the Royal Courts of Justice. We are also walking distance or a short bus ride away from many points of interest in the vibrant East End, such as the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park.

Our students’ guide to the best places to go can be found on page 46-47.

At the School of Law, we are consistently striving to make your learning, social, and professional experiences with us enjoyable and fulfilling. From day one of Welcome Week, we hope to invest in your development. We are also privileged to attract students who are keen to be involved in the life of the School. Queen Mary is a lively and welcoming community; we have one of the largest self-contained residential campuses in London, and many of our students comment on how friendly the campus environment is, even within a bustling city.

We have students from over 80 different countries studying with us at the School of Law.

As an international student coming to live in London for the first time, Queen Mary seemed like the right choice. Queen Mary was my first choice as it is a campus university within a vibrant city, its reputation both as an outstanding School of Law and as a Russell Group university, as well as its welcoming environment and cultural diversity.

Panpailin, LLB Law

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Law Schools in the world

(QS World University Rankings 2021)

Situated in the East of London, Queen Mary University highlights London’s rich legacy of multiculturalism, creating a unique and diverse environment for students to study within.

Zainab, LLB Law with Business

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Zinat, LLB Senior Status
George Hinde Moot - where participants are expected to present and defend legal arguments under court room conditions.
Our degrees

Law
M100 LLB (three years)

The LLB Law is our traditional law course. It includes all the core subjects required to satisfy the Bar Council and Law Society requirements.

The course structure is as follows:

**Year 1**
- Public Law (30)
- Contract Law I: Formation and Vitiation (15)
- Contract Law II: Terms Breach and Remedies (15)
- Land Law (30)
- Law in Context - Semester A (15)
- European Union Law - Semester B (15)

**Year 2**
- Tort Law (30)
- Equity and Trusts (30)
- Criminal Law (30)
- plus optional modules (one full or two half modules) (30)

**Year 3**
- Jurisprudence and Legal Theory (30)
- plus optional modules (combination of full or halves, totalling 90 credits)

Once students are enrolled at the end of their first year of study, all LLB students on any programme are invited to apply for one of five places available on the following:
- LLB Law in Practice (with paid internship at leading US law firm Reed Smith)
- M130 LLB (four years)

The Law in Practice programme gives you the chance to learn first-hand what it is like to work in a law firm and to better understand this type of business and career path before you complete your degree. The placement year will provide you with exceptional career benefits.

Students who gain a place on Law in Practice take the first two years at Queen Mary, and complete the final year back with us after a year out to complete the year in industry. This programme therefore adds an additional year to the traditional LLB and is four years in length.

Successful candidates on the LLB Senior Status must be prepared to switch from a two year to a four year programme. Successful candidates on a joint honours degree must be prepared to become a full time Law student from the beginning of their second year of study. Successful candidates on LLB Global Law and LLB English and European Law will need to choose whether they wish to study a year abroad or accept the Law in Practice offer.

"Reed Smith has enjoyed working very closely with Queen Mary for a number of years; both on recruiting students for our vacation schemes and for training contracts. In addition, we have found Queen Mary’s Law School always to be very forward thinking and open to our suggestions of innovative programmes, which we have then collaborated to create and deliver. A prime example of this is the LLB Law in Practice degree which we launched in 2015, a degree unique amongst other Russell Group universities. The new degree gives students an opportunity, during their Queen Mary LLB degree, to build practical skills with a ‘year in industry’, working at

Solicitors Qualifying Examination (SQE)

From September 2021 a new process of qualifying as a solicitor will come in to place (Solicitors Qualifying Examination). The Law Department is committed to ensure that our students continue to be equipped with the experience and skills required to undertake the SQE and any other post LLB bar qualification internationally.

Students on a Tier 4 visa who extend the length of their programme due to the Year in Practice option should seek guidance from the Advice and Counselling Service about how to extend their visa.

Claire Gibbs, Graduate Recruitment Advisor, Reed Smith

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We are delighted with how this programme has progressed and look forward to working with Queen Mary on the placement for years to come."

Chloe Muir, Graduate Recruitment Advisor, Reed Smith

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Our degrees

Global Law
M105 LLB (four years)

This LLB follows the same programme structure as M100, but you will spend your third year abroad.

With law firms all over the world expanding on an international scale, the LLB in Global Law gives selected students the opportunity to expand their legal portfolio beyond the UK. This programme encompasses an ever expanding selection of partner institutions and will allow you to experience a different country, study law in a different jurisdiction, and add invaluable assets to your CV.

Current Partner Institutions:
- Argentina - Torcuato Di Tella University (Buenos Aires)*
- Australia - University of Queensland
- Brazil - University of São Paulo Faculty of Law*
- Canada - Osgoode Hall Law School at York University (Toronto)
- China - East China University of Political Science and Law (Shanghai)
- China - Renmin University of China, Law School (Beijing)
- Hong Kong - University of Hong Kong, Faculty of Law
- India - Jindal Global Law School (National Capital Region of Delhi) in semester one, and National Law School of India University (Bangalore) in semester two
- Japan - Kobe University Faculty of Law
- New Zealand - University of Auckland Faculty of Law
- Singapore - National University of Singapore Law School
- USA - University of Texas School of Law (Austin)

*These institutions teach in the native language. Therefore only students who are competent in the Spanish language will be eligible for Torcuato Di Tella University, or Portuguese language for University of São Paulo will be eligible.

Learn more about our partner institutions: www.law.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/courses/m105-llb-global-law
Our degrees

English and European Law
M120 LLB (four years)

This LLB follows the same programme structure as the traditional three year course, with the exception that you will spend your third year abroad in an EU country. This will enable you to gain knowledge and understanding of at least one other EU legal system; you will complete the final year of the LLB in your fourth year.

Fluency is important if you are planning to live abroad. If you want to study in a different language then you should be prepared to attend some language classes here during your first two years.

Our current agreements are with the following institutions:

**Tuition in English:**
- Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium
- University of Copenhagen, Denmark
- Stockholm University, Sweden
- Aristotle University Thessaloniki, Greece
- Università di Bologna, Italy
- Bocconi University Milan, Italy
- Universiteit Leiden, Netherlands
- Universiteit Utrecht, Netherlands

**Tuition in native language:**
- Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II), France
- Université Panthéon-Sorbonne (Paris I), France
- Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Germany
- Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain

*Please note that due to the spirit of Erasmus, the placement abroad should not be in a country where a student has previously resided.

Law and Politics
ML13 LLB (three years)

This is a joint honours degree, aimed at those who wish to pursue a career in which knowledge of both the legal and governmental systems is of major importance, and should appeal especially to those wishing to study public policy in its legal context. For anybody considering a career in either law or an alternative sector, Law and Politics graduates are very employable. Students will study in both the School of Law and the School of Politics and International Relations (SPIR).

**Year 1**
- Public Law (30)
- Contract Law I: Formation and Vitiation (15)
- Contract Law II: Terms Breach and Remedies (15)
- Thinking Politically: Introduction to Concepts, Theories and Ideologies (30)
- Law in Context – semester A (15)
- Background to British Politics OR Global Histories – semester B (15)

**Year 2**
- Criminal Law (30)
- Land Law (30)
- Law of the EU – semester B (15)
- SPIR optional modules (45)

**Year 3**
- Equity and Trusts (30)
- Tort Law (30)
- 30 credits of Law modules and 30 credits of SPIR modules

"Studying law and politics together means that I better understand the political beliefs that underlie the decisions of Parliament. This is key as it is Parliament, and not judges, that create supreme law.

Yasmin, LLB Law and Politics"
Our degrees

Law: Senior Status
M101 LLB (two years)

The Senior Status is a qualifying law degree suitable for non-law graduates. It is an accelerated version of the traditional three-year route and is popular with students considering a career in law or with an academic interest in the subject.

Year 1
- Public Law (30)
- Criminal Law (30)
- Contract Law I: Formation and Vitiation (15)
- Contract Law II: Terms Breach and Remedies (15)
- Land Law (30)
- European Union Law (15)

Year 2
- Tort Law (30)
- Equity and Trusts (30)
- Contract Law II: Terms Breach and Remedies (15)
- Land Law (30)
- European Union Law (15)

Optional Law Modules
- Commercial and Consumer Law
- Company Law
- Comparative Law: Asian and African Legal Systems
- Competition Law
- Criminology
- Cultural Diversity and the Law
- Democracy and Justice
- Dissertation
- Family Law
- Intellectual Property Law
- International Commercial Transactions
- International Environmental Law
- Jurisprudence
- Law, Justice and Ethics
- Law and Literature: Justice in Crisis (half)
- Law and Literature: The Foundation of Law (half)
- Law and Medical Ethics
- Law Modernity and the Holocaust
- Law of Evidence
- Legal Theory
- Media Law
- Medical Negligence
- Practice of Law in a Clinical Environment
- Public International Law
- Revenue Law
- United Kingdom Human Rights Law

The Senior Status LLB has provided me with diverse opportunities in the classroom and in the larger legal community. It is the perfect programme for me as I already held a degree in Criminology and Legal Studies.

Jamie, LLB Senior Status

Please note that this is not an exhaustive list and availability is subject to change. You can find out more about the content and assessment of our modules on the website: www.law.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/courses/modules
Our degrees

English and French Law
M106 Double Degree (4 years)

The Double Degree in English and French Law between the Law Department at Queen Mary University of London and the School of Law at Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne University provides a unique opportunity for students to acquire a bilingual and a double legal culture, which will enable them to qualify in legal practice in both France and England and Wales.

This is a four-year course with the first two years taking place in London at Queen Mary and the last two years taking place at Paris 1. Students will study for a LLB degree at Queen Mary and a Bachelor and Master 1 degree at Paris 1.

Year 1 at Queen Mary
• Public Law
• Contract Law I: Formation and Vitiation
• Contract Law II: Terms Breach and Remedies
• Land Law
• Law in Context
• Law of the European Union

Year 2 at Queen Mary
• Tort Law
• Equity and Trusts
• Criminal Law
• Introduction au Droit Public Français
• Introduction au Droit Prive Français

Year 3 at Paris 1
• Droit civil 1
• Droit des sociétés 1
• Droit administrative 1
• Droit constitutionnel 1
• Droit international public
• Droit pénal général
• Droit civil 2
• Droit administrative 2
• Droit des sociétés 2
• Droit constitutionnel 2
• Droit des libertés fondamentales
• Droit de la famille

Year 4 at Paris 1
• Droit international privé 1
• Droit général de l’obligation
• Droit international privé 2
• Contrats spéciaux
• Jurisprudence and Legal theory
• + 6 optional modules

Law with Business
M1N1 LLB (three years)

The LLB Law with Business is designed for students who aim for a career in law with an interest in business and management and wish to have a substantive understanding of how law functions and interacts with the business world. This joint honours degree is essential for students looking for a career straddling both the legal and business spheres, as it provides essential preparation and understanding of how law works in and affects the corporate world. Students will study in both the School of Law and the School of Business and Management (SBM).

Year 1
• Public Law (30)
• Contract Law I: Formation and Vitiation (15)
• Contract Law II: Terms Breach and Remedies (15)
• European Union Law (15)
• Contemporary Issues in Law and Business (15)

Year 2
• Land Law (30)
• Tort Law (30)
• Criminal Law (30)
• Elective SBM modules (30)

Year 3
• Equity and Trusts (30)
• Elective Law modules (45)
• Elective SBM modules (45)

Year 4
• Contract Law I: Formation and Vitiation (15)
• Contract Law II: Terms Breach and Remedies (15)
• Contemporary Legal Issues in Business Management (15)
• Elective SBM module (15)
Our degrees

What to expect
A lot of our applicants want to know what to expect when they join the university. We have compiled sample timetables on the following few pages and one or two other useful pieces of information that we hope will help.

Before committing yourself to work placements or buying books – we suggest waiting until you have your final timetable and are fully enrolled so that you have all the facts. You won’t be expected to turn up knowing everything!

Course structure
You will have six core modules in the first year each of these will consist of two hours of lectures and a one hour tutorial per week. Tutorial classes are held in small groups of up to 12 students.

We have mixed methods of assessment including written exams, oral presentations, mid-term essays and coursework.

Sample timetables
Timetable for LLB Law (M100) Semester A; the other three and four year programmes are similar.

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Our degrees

Working during your studies
Some students decide to work during their degree. We would suggest trying at least the first few weeks without a job, so that you have a good understanding of the workload involved in your studies. A part-time job is not impossible, but don’t forget you will have a lot of reading to do. We expect you to be available between 9am and 6pm during weekdays for timetabling, but we make sure to keep your Wednesday afternoons free as universities have a tradition of taking part in sports at that time. You should be doing around 40 hours a week study, including your contact hours.

Reading lists
A full and up-to-date reading list will be given to you by your academics once you start on the course, and for the speedy ones copies are available from the library. You aren’t expected to start work over the summer, but if you wish to do a little reading, we suggest:


Entry requirements
Entry to the School of Law is highly competitive; as a result we look at your application as a whole. Academic entry requirements are a good basis for a law degree, but applications are also assessed on your personal statement and reference. We never guarantee an offer before one of our selectors has reviewed your application as a whole, and it has been checked by the Admissions Office. If you have any queries about the application process or your academic suitability then please contact us.

Please note, interviews are conducted for the English and French Law LLB (M106). If you are shortlisted, you’ll be invited to attend an interview. Interviews will be conducted in both French and English. You’ll be assessed on your motivation, academic level and linguistic capacity.

Our entry requirements

This information is correct at the time of printing, however please check our website for the most up-to-date information. The requirements below are standard offers; we reserve the right to adjust the requirements up or down, depending on the overall strength of your application.

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Professor Penny Green
Penny Green is Professor of Law and Globalisation at Queen Mary University of London, and is the Head of the Law Department. She joined Queen Mary University of London in September 2014 following seven years as Professor of Law and Criminology at King’s College London. She studied Psychology, Anthropology and Sociology at the Australian National University before undertaking graduate studies and a doctorate in Criminology at the University of Cambridge.

Professor Green has published extensively on state crime theory (including her monograph with Tony Ward, State Crime: Governments, Violence and Corruption), state violence, Turkish criminal justice and politics, ‘natural’ disasters, genocide, mass forced evictions, and resistance to state violence. She has a long track record of researching in hostile environments and has conducted fieldwork in the UK, Turkey, Egypt, Kurdistan, Palestine/Israel, Tunisia and Myanmar. She has secured ~£3,000,000 of Research Council funding, including four major grants from the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC).

Professor Green is Founder and Director of the award winning International State Crime Initiative (ISCI) - a multi-disciplinary international initiative to collate, analyse and disseminate research-based knowledge about criminal state practices and resistance to them. ISCI is based at Queen Mary and partnered with the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative, Ulster University and the University of New South Wales (UNSW).

Professor Green’s most recent projects include a comparative study of civil society resistance to state crime in Turkey, Tunisia, Colombia, Papua New Guinea, Kenya and Myanmar; Myanmar’s genocide against its Muslim ethnic Rohingya population; and forced evictions in Palestine/Israel. Her seminal work, with ISCI colleagues, on the Rohingya genocide (Countdown to Annihilation: Genocide in Myanmar 2015; and Genocide Achieved, Genocide Continues: Myanmar’s Annihilation Of The Rohingya 2018) has drawn widespread global attention.

She has been a Distinguished Visiting Fellow at UNSW and Ulster University, and Adjunct Professor at Birzeit University. She has also held visiting fellowships at the University of Melbourne, Latrobe University, Monash University, and Bosphorus University; is a Trustee of the People’s Palace Projects, the Democratic Progress Institute and was a Trustee of the Howard League for Penal Reform for eight years. She is a member of the ESRC Peer Review College, co-editor in Chief of the international journal State Crime and Editor of the Routledge State Crime monograph series.

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Seán McConville
Seán McConville began his career in prison (on undergraduate placement, it should be said) and has made punishment and penal policy a focus of study and teaching for the last several decades. He has served as a litigation consultant across the United States, worked for the House of Commons and Council of Europe, and advised government bodies on both sides of the Atlantic. Litigation has taken him into troubled, gang-ridden and violent institutions, interviewing inmates, staff and professionals, assessing conditions and relating what he uncovered. He has valued and benefitted greatly from this work beyond the world of higher education and has fed this experience back in the form of critical policy proposals.

An interest in the roots and consequences of violence has drawn him to the study of paramilitary conflict in Ireland and to the Peace Process. This work in turn helped to develop a more general interest in interviewing, both as a research tool and as a means of dealing with the past and promoting community reconciliation.

Around this core he has followed his interests in various other directions, including prison and institutional architecture and design, Islamic criminal law, law and poverty and research design and methodology. In 2014 he published the fourth in his multi-volume history of punishment, Irish Political Prisoners, 1920 -1962 and (with Anna Bryson) The Routledge Guide to Interviewing. He is currently working on the fifth volume of his history of punishment, due for publication in early 2019. Seán has contributed to major British and US newspapers, is an experienced broadcaster and in pamphlet and essay form from time to time contributes to policy debates.
Legal Advice Centre

The Queen Mary Legal Advice Centre (LAC) offers free legal advice to the local community and is a big part of the Law School’s clinical legal education initiative. Our law students work alongside barristers and solicitors from the City of London to advise our clients from our local community on legal issues. Student lead appointments followed by advice letters allow students to provide clients with an understanding of the strength of their case, the processes to be followed and the likely outcomes.

Our 1-2-1 client advice clinics

The LAC runs eleven projects throughout the year:

• Law in General
• Pink Law
• Law for the Arts
• Immigration Law / the EU AIRE Hub
• Company Law
• Criminal Justice Project
• SPITE (revenge porn)
• Law for Forces
• Family Law
• Creating and Helping Open Informed Choices for Everyone
• Special Educational Needs
• Wills and Probate

Our Community Projects / Street Law

The LAC also runs a number of community projects which focus on public legal education;

• I am You – a team of students design and run a series of workshops with local primary aged students on the principles of the Equality Act 2010.
• SPITE for Schools – engages teams of three students to design and deliver bespoke workshops on image based sexual abuse in local secondary schools.
• We collaborate with The Freedom Law Clinic to enable students to work on matters of criminal litigation and evidence. Students look at serious criminal convictions to determine whether there are grounds for appeal.
• Z2K – the LAC collaborates with the anti-poverty charity Z2K. Students run appeals for clients who have been refused social welfare benefits such as PIP and ESA. Students draft legal submissions for the tribunal and represent the client in the oral hearing.

Our students

Second and third year students are able to participate in the clinics and projects listed above. We also have many opportunities for first year students to be Note Takers in client appointments and to participate in the LAC Legal Blog Project.

All students are selected via application, and undergo an extensive training programme. Once trained, you will have the opportunity to apply your legal knowledge and skills in a practical context and move...
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on to engage with different projects throughout your university career. We have opportunities for over 300 students to engage with the work of the Legal Advice Centre each year.

The Legal Advice Centre Optional Modules
We currently run two undergraduate modules; The Practice of Law in a Clinical Environment and Street Law.

• The Practice of Law in a Clinical Environment is an optional 30 credit module. The module focuses on the profession of lawyering, reflection and legal ethics. This module offers a distinct opportunity to develop knowledge of substantive law and legal procedure while working with clients and practicing lawyers from some of London’s most reputable law firms and chambers. It is both academic and practical, and provides each student with five live clients where they are the advising student lawyer with responsibility for the case.

The module is available to second and third year law students and is assessed throughout the year with essays, client case files, a simulated client interview (which takes place at Reed Smith’s prestigious offices near Liverpool Street) and a mini group viva. It is a unique module where students undertake Problem Based Learning and develop research skills to ensure they are always up to date on the law throughout their future careers.

• Street law is a 15 credit optional module available in semester 2. Students learn about public legal education and how to communicate law to different community groups. In teams students engage in three different street law activities over the 12 weeks. The module is practical and theoretical. It is assessed through a reflective essay and an individual presentation.

Our network
We work with over 100 solicitors from London firms such as Reed Smith, Mischon de Reya, Bross Bennett, Simmons & Simmons, Fieldfisher, Kingsley Napley and many more. We also work with the barristers chambers, 15 New Bridge Street Chambers, Coram Chambers, New Court Chambers, and 36 Bedford Row. These professionals work with us by supporting our client work and project work and invest in the development of our students.

Our awards
Since its opening in 2006, the LAC has won and been nominated for numerous awards; most notably in the Attorney General Student Pro Bono Awards, winning Best New Pro Bono Project 2008 and Best Team of Students 2010 In 2013 we were runners up in the following categories:
Best New Student Pro Bono Activity for our Supporting Those who Serve project and Best Contribution by a Law School. In 2014 we were runners up for Best Contribution by a Law School. In 2015 and 2016, we were shortlisted for The Lawyer Awards Ethical Initiative of the Year. In 2016 we won ‘Best contribution by a team of students’ for the SPITE project, and were nominated for ‘Best new project’ for SPITE and ‘Best contribution by a law school’.

Find out more about LAC projects: www.lac.qmul.ac.uk

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LAC module
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Student societies
Our student societies sit at heart of the School of Law. We are very proud of the projects and events our students run and we hope you will be part of the continuation of this for many years to come.

To read more about our societies and the work they do, please visit our website: www.law.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/student-societies/

Mooting
Mooting at Queen Mary is a long established tradition. Our students are very successful in external moots, beating over 70 other universities to win the coveted Oxford University Press Moot 2014. We also host the annual George Hinde Moot which has been running for over 40 years.

Queen Mary Bar Society

The Bar Society at Queen Mary has the fundamental purpose of preparing Queen Mary law students for a career as a barrister. The purpose of the Society is to educate students about a life at the bar, including the application process, the areas of practice and the practical realities of work and finance.

Queen Mary Pro Bono Society

The Queen Mary Pro Bono Society (QMPBS) has the primary focus of increasing access to justice and understanding of the law. They seek to engage members by providing volunteering, fundraising and networking opportunities. The African Solar Cooperative (ASC) was founded by students in the Pro Bono society and is an initiative that provides a safe and sustainable source of electricity through solar panels to residents of Ghana’s largest slum.

Queen Mary Law Society

The Law Society is one of the largest societies at Queen Mary and currently has 440 members. The Society offers guidance to all students considering a career in the legal sector. As members of the Society, students gain exposure to all possible legal careers from working for a City firm to being part of an inhouse legal team.
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Senior Status Society
Geared towards the students on the Senior Status LLB programme, the Society’s aim is to support their members both socially and academically throughout their time at Queen Mary. They strive to provide support to all Senior Status students through offering advice and guidance with coursework, as well as providing career events and external opportunities specific to Senior Status students.

ELSA QMUL
ELSA QMUL is the first local ELSA group established in London. ELSA (The European Law Students’ Association) is the world’s largest law students’ association; it is comprised of more than 41,000 members across the globe including students and recent graduates who are interested in academic and personal excellence in addition to their university study.

Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) Society
The ADR Society offers students the unique opportunity to develop key lawyering skills such as negotiation and advocacy, and gain greater exposure to and education about alternative means of dispute resolution, with a particular focus on arbitration. We have worked with renowned London law firms, and have a diverse offering which includes academic talks, practice area-focused panel discussions, a multi-round negotiations competition with BCLP, a podcast, workshops and much more.

Queen Mary Commercial Awareness Society (QMCAS)
QMCAS seeks to enhance the commercial awareness skills of its members. Commercial awareness is a vital skill not just for lawyers, but for a wide range of other careers. Due to some misunderstandings surrounding this skill, we established QMCAS in 2014. We aim to offer students a number of resources, to help them gain an awareness of current affairs and changes and to explore different consequences those may bring QMCommercialAwareness

Criminal Justice Society
The Criminal Justice Society deal with topics of interest to all students, not just within the School of Law, and staff as citizens, which could not form part of their formal studies either because they were not studying such topics or which were not covered by the formal curriculum. We hold talks on a wide variety of topics with speakers including drugs law reformers, former criminals, victims and their survivors, judges, magistrates and many others.

Panpailin, LLB Law

Being a member of a number of Law societies has provided me with several opportunities such as hosting a human rights educational workshop with Amnesty International and mooting in the Irish Criminal Courts of Justice in Dublin. These activities have shaped my university life and made it much more interesting and enjoyable.
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Careers
We recognise that the majority of our students study law because they are looking to enter the profession after graduation. As such, Queen Mary invests a lot of resources into specialised careers events, such as law fairs, workshops, and the opportunity to network and apply for placements through the student societies and Legal Advice Centre. A Queen Mary law degree is well regarded by City firms, and will give you a solid foundation for a career in the legal sector.

Soon after you enrol at Queen Mary, you will meet the dedicated law adviser from the Careers Team, who is regularly available throughout your studies for one-to-one advice and support sessions.

Of course, not all of our students want to be lawyers and there are plenty of chances to explore other career options too. You can find out more about the services on offer on the QM Careers website: www.careers.qmul.ac.uk

What happens after my degree?
Although the qualifying law degree (QLD) is the first step in becoming a lawyer, you will be required to participate in further training after you graduate. The chart on p40 is designed to give you an idea of what to expect.

Student support
We understand that pursuing a full time academic course can be stressful, and it’s important to know that you can access appropriate help from the College or School.

The Student Support Team at the Queen Mary School of Law offers a highly developed network of pastoral and academic support, specifically designed to assist our Law students throughout their studies. At every stage you will receive support from our staff who are experienced in helping and advising students across a range of issues.

There are a number of mental health trained staff within the School of Law. If you have a mental health condition or concern, you are strongly encouraged to contact the Student Support Office in the Law Undergraduate Office who will provide help and guidance to minimise any negative impact on your studies and/or academic progress. In addition, the Student Support Officer is available to support students with non-academic issues. They are there to listen, offer support and guidance to you throughout your studies. Alternatively you can access support through Queen Mary’s confidential advice and counselling service.

Academic Support
When you arrive in September you will be assigned an academic adviser, who is there to support you throughout your studies. They have weekly office hours and are on hand to give academic advice, discuss your work, and help you interpret essay and exam feedback. Unlike school or sixth form college, you are expected to work independently at university, and some students find this transition a little daunting at first. Your academic adviser will be available to give you guidance and advice, so be sure to make the most of their knowledge and expertise.
Training route to become a qualified lawyer

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Bursaries and scholarships
Each year we offer a number of bursaries and scholarships to our students to encourage them in their academic achievement and contribution to the School. Awards are available to students in all years, and across all the courses we offer. They are renewable for your remaining years of study at the discretion of the Bursaries and Scholarships Panel.

We have a number of other scholarships currently worth £1,000 per year and an undergraduate bursary of £2,000. The application process begins once you are enrolled.

Thanks to a well-established collaboration between the global law firm, Dentons, and the School of Law, we are proud to continue our annual bursary of £6,500. This bursary is available to local first year law students enrolling in 2020 who are the first in their family to attend university. The recipient will be expected to volunteer for Dentons’ Poplaw Free Legal Advice Clinic, and encouraged to apply for the Dentons’ summer placement scheme.

Queen Mary also offers the ‘Lawyers Volunteering for the Arts’ (LVFA) Scholarship in collaboration with a number of top Law firms. The recipient of the LVFA scholarship is awarded £1,900. This scholarship enables Queen Mary law student to support the LVFA initiative whilst gaining practical experience of the pro bono advice sector.

Details for all School of Law bursaries and scholarships can be found here: www.law.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/bursaries

In addition, Queen Mary University of London offers a wide range of bursary and scholarships, which are open to all first-time undergraduates. Details can be found here: www.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/feesandfunding/bursaries

William and Mary Scholarship
The William and Mary Scholarship is an opportunity offered to all final year students in the School of Law. It is a chance to take an LLM course at the College of William and Mary, one of the oldest colleges in the USA. The Scholarship covers your return air fare, all tuition fees, the cost of accommodation and food, and a stipend equivalent to the British postgraduate students’ grant.

You can find out more about Rachel’s experience and the scholarship online: www.qmul.ac.uk/law/postgraduate/funding/williamandmary

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<td>Attend QM law fair; research and apply for vacation schemes at larger firms; research and apply for training contracts; explore LPC (Legal Practice Course) or SQE (Solicitors’ Qualifying Exam) providers.</td>
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<td>This one-year training course usually takes place in specialised professional colleges. If you have secured a training contract, many employers will pay for this and tailor your curriculum to their needs.</td>
<td>The equivalent of an LPC but for aspiring barristers. As barristers are self-employed you should look for a scholarship from one of the Inns to cover your course fees if you can.</td>
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Events
The School hosts and organises a large number of events throughout the year, including lectures, conferences, workshops and seminars. Many of these events are an excellent opportunity for you to network in a relaxed setting with academics, practitioners and their peers. At the beginning of each year you will have the opportunity to volunteer as an ambassador. The events team try to give our student ambassadors the chance to work closely with speakers and sponsors.

Public Engagement
Widening Participation
The School of Law strives to promote fair access to all, regardless of social background. We host a programme of aspiration-raising events on-campus and off-campus, for prospective students of varying ages. The School also administers, advertises and delivers a number of career and professional development opportunities for current students in order to promote well-rounded and experienced legal graduates.

Pathways to Law
The School launched the ‘Pathways to Law’ programme in 2016, and delivers with the support of the Sutton Trust. Pathways to Law invites a cohort of 35 students within certain social and academic criteria to attend a programme of events throughout Year 12 and 13, completely free of charge. P2L students gain an in-depth insight into legal careers through court visits, placements and presentations whilst also finding out more about university life from current Queen Mary Law students. Students who have successfully graduated this programme at any university are eligible for a reduced offer for a Queen Mary University LLB programme. More details about eligibility criteria and this year’s programme are online: www.law.qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/pathways-to-law/ptl-programme

“...The trips to the Inner Temple, the Royal Courts of Justice and a top law firm were incredibly exciting and informative. Shadowing trainees in the work placement gave me an insight in how it would be working as a lawyer. The various lessons in CV writing, personal statements, public speaking and effective study methods instilled confidence in me and helped support me through my A-level work.

Helen, QMUL Pathways to Law Student, Cohort 10
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Where you’ll live
Living on campus
We guarantee hall accommodation to all first year undergraduate and foundation students, as long as you meet our eligibility criteria. Whether you want to live with other new students in halls of residence, or choose something different off-campus that works for you, housing advisors will be available to help.

Our halls of residence offer a range of affordable options either on campus or a short commute away, and residential fees start from around £155 per week.

To find out more about your eligibility, the application process, rent, and descriptions and virtual tours of our halls, head to qmul.ac.uk/accommodation

Queen Mary facilities and support
Queen Mary Students’ Union (QMSU) Queen Mary Students’ Union is run by students for students. There are hundreds of clubs and societies to choose from, and these are a great way to get to know people with shared interests or try something new. From the Cheese Society to ‘Green Mary’, a society for the environmentalists among you, there is something for everyone; and if you can’t find a club to join, you can set one up. QMSU run a number of events throughout the year; the Exam Stress programme was a favourite this year, with a petting zoo and the Guide Dogs for the Blind puppies making an appearance on campus!

Club Sport
Queen Mary regularly competes against other college teams, and QMSU has over 60 sports teams. There is a regular social night for the teams to meet and get to know each other; it is a great way to make new friends. A number of the teams also go on tour to other countries.
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QMotion
The QMotion gym is a state-of-the-art health and fitness centre, equipped with a wide range of exercise machines and weights. There’s a women-only section, and full programme of classes, including spinning and pilates. If you’re a bit exercise shy or just not sure how to push yourself further, a QMotion personal trainer will set you a unique programme tailored to your needs.

Shops and restaurants
As a campus university we have a number of shops, cafes, and restaurants on site. From the Village Shop just outside the halls, to Mucci’s, our Italian restaurant in Library Square, you won’t go without a good meal, a place to hang out, or somewhere to buy an emergency tin of baked beans! There is a superstore situated within a 20 minute walk from campus, or just minutes away on the tube, and a number of smaller convenience stores on every corner.

Library
The Mile End library offers a diverse range of study environments and plenty of resources to support your learning. The School of Law has a dedicated librarian who is responsible for ensuring the latest journals and textbooks are available, and will endeavour to get hold of anything that isn’t. The library is open seven days a week and operates 24/7 opening hours during the exam period. As a QM student you will also have access to the University of London Library at Senate House, which has one of the largest humanities and social science collections in the UK.

Advice and Counselling
As well as the academic and personal support you will receive in the School you will have access to the Queen Mary Advice and Counselling service. Their services are free and confidential, and many are available to applicants as well as current students. The advice given includes finances, housing rights, immigration law and so on. Counselling is also available on a one-to-one basis or in groups, and includes weekly therapy sessions or as a one-off appointments.

Health services
All students living within the London Borough of Tower Hamlets have access to the health services on campus. You should register with the Globe Town surgery via the Student Health Centre at the start of term. Students living outside Tower Hamlets can be treated on campus in case of emergency.
Our students’ guide to the east end

Leonard St
“The Book Club Shoreditch is a great place to eat and drink, but they also host workshops, talks, cultural showcases, parties, ping pong, pool.” Jo

Columbia Road
“There is a wide choice of markets – my favourite being Columbia Road Flower Market.” Lewis

Fieldgate Street
“There’s an amazing restaurant called Tayyabs in Whitechapel that does outstanding Punjabi food.” Emily

Haverfield Rd
“If you want to try something a bit different Mile End Climbing Wall is really fun.” Maija

Bow Road
“If you’re into art then check out Bow Arts, they run a gallery and café called The Nunnery, which is walking distance from campus and loads of events throughout the year. The Whitechapel Gallery is good too.” Millie

Mile End Road
“If you want something low-key, I recommend the genesis cinema near Whitechapel. You have to watch a film in studio 5 as they have a mini bar with sofas, blankets and tables.” Emily

Lauriston Road
“The Fish House near Victoria Park serves the best fish and chips in East London.” Kelvin

“There is always something going on in London whether it is major sporting events, musical festivals or carnivals, there is always something to do and see.” Shaun
Next steps

Visit us
Queen Mary has three collegiate Open Days annually for interested students; you can also book a campus tour throughout the year. Find out more about how to register at: www.qmul.ac.uk/visitus

We also hold departmental open days for offer-holding students; these take place between December and April. You will be able to see the School of Law, take a campus tour, find out more about the course, meet current Law students and staff, and enjoy a taster lecture.

Applying to Queen Mary
If you haven’t applied yet then what are you waiting for?! You need to apply online before the 15 January at www.ucas.com. The UCAS website has full instructions to guide you through the process.

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Terms and conditions
1 Rules and regulations
The offer of, and acceptance of, a place at Queen Mary is made on the understanding that you undertake to observe the terms and conditions of our Academic Regulations and related policies. These cover, among other things, payment of fees, attendance at classes, submission of work, attendance at examinations, student discipline, complaints procedure, freedom of speech and equal opportunities policies. To read the Academic Regulations and related policies, visit: arcs.qmul.ac.uk/policy

2 Changes to our programmes
Queen Mary will aim to deliver your programme so that it closely matches the way in which it has been described to you by Queen Mary in print, online, and/or in person. However, it is important to realise that in some circumstances we may change aspects of your programme. For example, staff changes, resource limitations and factors such as a change in the law or the level of demand for a particular programme or module may result in Queen Mary having to withdraw or change aspects of the programmes and/or student services described in this prospectus.

In the unlikely event that we discontinue a programme of study, or change it significantly before it begins, we will inform applicants holding an offer of a place at the earliest opportunity and will endeavour to offer a suitable alternative programme at Queen Mary. We will also ensure that these changes are reflected on our website as soon as possible.

3 Liability for damage to person or property
Queen Mary does not accept responsibility or liability for any damage to students’ property, the transfer of computer viruses to students’ equipment, or personal injury to students caused by the misuse or unauthorised use of Queen Mary equipment, or owing to students not taking due care while on Queen Mary premises, or engaged in Queen Mary activities.

4 Accuracy of information in this prospectus
Queen Mary has made reasonable efforts to ensure that the information provided in this prospectus is both helpful and accurate at the time of going to press. However, this information is subject to change over time. For this reason, it is important that you check the website for the most up-to-date information (qmul.ac.uk) or contact us using the details contained within the document.

Applicants are strongly advised to check the Queen Mary Course Finder for up-to-date entry requirements before submitting their UCAS application:
qmul.ac.uk/undergraduate/coursefinder

Read our terms and conditions in full at: qmul.ac.uk/prospective/termsandconditions

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