

Bachelor of Criminal Justice

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The Bachelor of Criminal Justice prepares graduates for a wide variety of careers in criminal justice and related professions. Graduates possess a strong theoretical background relevant to the nature of criminal justice studies, highly developed critical and analytical skills that draw upon the diverse disciplinary backgrounds relevant to criminal justice and understand the importance of reflexivity and the application of ethics to enable them to practice good citizenship and apply this to professional practice.

The course includes the following awards:

Bachelor of Criminal Justice *BCrimJustice*

Course Study Modes and Locations

Bachelor of Criminal Justice (1415CJ)

Distance Education - Bathurst

On Campus - Bathurst

On Campus - Port Macquarie

Availability is subject to change, please verify prior to enrolment.

Normal course duration

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Full-time 3.0 years (6.0 sessions)

Part-time 6.0 years (12.0 sessions)

Normal course duration is the effective period of time taken to complete a course when studied Full-time (Full-time Equivalent: FTE). Students are advised to consult the Enrolment Pattern for the actual length of study. Not all courses are offered in Full-time mode.

Admission criteria

[CSU Admission Policy](#)

Standard UAC admission criteria apply for this degree. HSC subjects are not assumed knowledge. There are no professional or other employment requirements.

Prospective students from regional areas may be guaranteed an offer for fulltime internal study prior to the release of their ATAR by participating in the Schools Recommendation Scheme (SRS). The region served by CSU for the application of the SRS scheme is defined as the northern half of Victoria, the ACT and most of regional NSW, apart from the Sydney, Newcastle and Wollongong areas.

Credit

[CSU Credit Policy](#)

Recognition of Prior Learning will be assessed on an individual basis. Students who believe they may be eligible for credit based on prior study should make an application for credit.

Graduation requirements

To graduate students must satisfactorily complete 192 points.

Course Structure

The course consists of a total of 192 points as follows:

Core subjects (136 points, 17 subjects)

Elective subjects (56 points, 7 subjects of which 40 points (5 subjects) are to be taken from the list of electives. The electives have been grouped into areas. Students may choose to take five subjects from a particular area or any five subjects from the list.

A further 16 points (2 subjects) may be taken from any CSU undergraduate university subject for which the student has adequate assumed knowledge).

Core Subjects

[JST110](#) Introduction to the Australian Legal System

[COM120](#) Reasoning and Writing

[SOC101](#) Introductory Sociology

[JST123](#) Indigenous Australians and Justice

[PSY111](#) Foundations of Psychology

[JST203](#) Punishment and the State

[JST204](#) Young People and Crime

- [JST205](#) Criminology: History and Theory
- [JST201](#) Criminal Law and Process
- [JST228](#) Police and the Community
- [SOC205](#) Social Research
- [JST220](#) Gender and Crime
- [JST318](#) Human Rights and Social Justice
- [JST320](#) Drugs, Crime and Society
- [JST309](#) Indigenous Issues in Policing
- [JST337](#) Crimes of the Powerful
- [JST321](#) Justice Studies Workplace Learning

Electives Elective grouping is provided to guide students who wish to focus their electives in a particular area.

Justice Studies

- [JST226](#) Introduction to Police Investigations
- [JST313](#) Investigative Interviewing
- [JST319](#) Evidence Law and Procedure
- [JST338](#) Crime, Media, and Culture
- [JST339](#) Sentencing Law and Practice
- [SPE211](#) Foundations in Social Policy

Welfare

- [HCS103](#) Fields of Practice
- [HCS205](#) Child Abuse and Protection
- [HCS310](#) Mental Health and Mental Disorder
- [HCS321](#) Welfare Practice with Children, Young People and their Carers
- [LAW221](#) Law for Human Services
- [WEL217](#) Social Dimensions of Disability
- [WEL218](#) Developing Cross-cultural Competencies
- [WEL229](#) Drugs, Alcohol and Gambling

History and Politics

- [HST211](#) Gender, Sexuality and Identity in Europe from 1890
- [HST213](#) Australian Civics and Citizenship
- [PHL209](#) Theories of Justice
- [POL205](#) Political Ideas
- [POL210](#) Politics of Identity
- [POL213](#) Australian Government and Politics
- [POL303](#) Organised Crime
- [POL305](#) Politics and the Media

Psychology(Core - [PSY101](#) Prerequisite)

- [PSY102](#) Foundations of Psychology

- [PSY201](#) Research Methods and Statistics in Psychology (assumed knowledge)
- [PSY202](#) Developmental Psychology (assumed knowledge)
- [PSY203](#) Social Psychology (assumed knowledge)
- [PSY304](#) Psychopathology (assumed knowledge)
- [PSY305](#) Psychology of Personality (assumed knowledge)

Psychology(Applied - [PSY111](#) prerequisite)

- [PSY113](#) Child and Adolescent Psychology
- [PSY211](#) Psychology of Crime
- [PSY214](#) Health Psychology
- [PSY216](#) Psychology of Aging
- [PSY218](#) Psychology of Substance Abuse
- [PSY313](#) Psychology and the Legal System
- [PSY316](#) Psychology of Stress and Trauma

Sociology

- [SOC102](#) Social Inequality
- [SOC203](#) Sociology of Youth
- [SOC212](#) Class: Images and Reality
- [SOC215](#) Gender, Family and Society
- [SOC308](#) Community Analysis
- [SOC314](#) Organisations, Culture and Society

Enrolment Pattern

Year 1 Session 1 (30)

- [JST110](#) Introduction to the Australian Legal System
- [JST123](#) Indigenous Australians and Justice
- [SOC101](#) Introductory Sociology
- [COM120](#) Reasoning and Writing

Year 1 Session 2 (60)

- [PSY111](#) Foundations of Psychology (or [PSY101](#) for students wanting to take electives from the Psychology Core specialisation)
- [JST203](#) Punishment and the State
- [JST204](#) Young People and Crime
- [JST205](#) Criminology: History and Theory

Year 2 Session 1 (30)

- [JST320](#) Drugs, Crime and Society
- [JST201](#) Criminal Law and Process
- [SOC205](#) Social Research
- Restricted Elective

Year 2 Session 2 (60)

- [JST228](#) Police and the Community
- [JST220](#) Gender and Crime
- [JST309](#) Indigenous Issues in Policing
- [JST318](#) Human Rights and Social Justice

Year 3 Session 1 (30)

- [JST337](#) Crimes of the Powerful
- Restricted Elective
- Restricted Elective
- Open Elective

Year 3 Session 2 (60)

- [JST321](#) Justice Studies Workplace Learning
- Restricted Elective
- Restricted Elective
- Open Elective

Part Time

Year 1 Session 1 (30)

- [JST110](#) Introduction to the Australian Legal System
- [COM120](#) Reasoning and Writing

Year 1 Session 2 (60)

- [PSY111](#) Foundations of Psychology
- [JST205](#) Criminology: History and Theory

Year 2 Session 1 (30)

- [JST123](#) Indigenous Australians and Justice
- [SOC101](#) Introductory Sociology

Year 2 Session 2 (60)

- [JST203](#) Punishment and the State
- [JST204](#) Young People and Crime

Year 3 Session 1 (30)

- [JST320](#) Drugs, Crime and Society
- [SOC205](#) Social Research

Year 3 Session 2 (60)

- [JST220](#) Gender and Crime
- [JST309](#) Indigenous Issues in Policing

Year 4 Session 1 (30)

[JST201](#) Criminal Law and Process
Restricted Elective

Year 4 Session 2 (60)

[JST318](#) Human Rights and Social Justice
[JST228](#) Police and the Community

Year 5 Session 1 (30)

[JST337](#) Crimes of the Powerful
Restricted Elective

Year 5 Session 2 (60)

Restricted Elective
Restricted Elective

Year 6 Session 1 (30)

Restricted Elective
Open Elective

Year 6 Session 2 (60)

[JST321](#) Justice Studies Workplace Learning
Open Elective

Workplace learning

Please note that the following subjects may contain a Workplace Learning component.

JST321 Justice Studies Workplace Learning

Residential School

Please note that the following subjects may have a residential school component.

JST313 Investigative Interviewing

Enrolled students can find further information about CSU residential schools via the [About Residential School](#) page.

Contact

Current Students

For any enquiries about subject selection or course structure you will need to contact your Course Director. You can find the name and contact details for your Course Director in your offer letter or contact your School office.

Prospective Students

For further information about Charles Sturt University, or this course offering, please contact info.csu on 1800 334 733 (free call within Australia) or [enquire online](#).

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