

Bachelor of Policing (Investigations)

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The Bachelor of Policing (Investigations) course is designed for serving police officers who intend pursuing a career in investigation. The course is specifically aimed at operational detectives or investigators and aims to enhance the capabilities of the professional investigator by building upon their existing knowledge of investigative practice and procedure. It is designed to complement existing in-service investigation programs or their equivalent. The course aims to foster critical reflection upon those ethical, legal and practical issues which impact on criminal investigation. The Bachelor of Policing (Investigations) is a nationally accredited and registered award in tertiary education.

The course includes the following awards:

Bachelor of Policing (Investigations) *BPolicing(Investigns)*

Course Study Modes and Locations

Bachelor of Policing (Investigations) (1402PI)

Distance Education - Manly

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)

Students entering with one of: the Associate Degree in Policing Practice, the Diploma of Policing Practice, the Diploma of Policing, or the equivalent offered by the Queensland Police Service - FTE 1.0 Students entering without one of the aforementioned qualifications - FTE 2.5

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](#)

Applicants must have successfully completed the Diploma of Policing or the Diploma of Applied Policing or the Diploma of Policing Practice or the Associate Degree in Policing Practice or equivalent; and have completed or be undertaking the Advanced Diploma in Public Safety (Police Investigations) (AQF level 6) or its equivalent in another jurisdiction.

Applicants without the qualifications listed must have at least three years plain clothes experience and have completed or be undertaking the Advanced Diploma in Public Safety (Police Investigations) (AQF level 6) or its equivalent in all other jurisdictions.

Credit

[CSU Credit Policy](#)

All students receive 104 points for their policing and investigative experience, and for their detective training qualification.

Students who have completed the Associate Degree in Policing Practice, the Diploma of Policing Practice, the Diploma of Policing, or the equivalent offered by the Queensland Police Service, receive 48 points in addition to the 104 points - that is, 152 points.

Students who can demonstrate tertiary qualifications in related subjects may claim credit to a maximum of 24 points, above the 104 points - that is, 128 points.

Students who have been designated detectives for five years or more may receive 24 points credit.

A maximum of 152 points can be received by any one student.

Australian Defence Force personnel may also be awarded credit. Please discuss with Course Director.

Graduation requirements

To graduate students must satisfactorily complete 192 points.

Course Structure

All students complete four core subjects. The number of electives each student must then complete to graduate is determined by the credit package they receive.

Core subjects

- [JST312](#) Criminal Law and Investigation Management
- [JST311](#) Evidence and Investigation
- [JST301](#) Applying Criminology To Crime Reduction
- [JST325](#) Accountability and Policing

Electives

- [JST324](#) Team Management and Leadership
- [JST313](#) Investigative Interviewing
- [POL303](#) Organised Crime
- [JST344](#) Terrorism Awareness
- [JST345](#) Police and Victims
- [JST346](#) Criminal Investigation in Racially and Ethnically Diverse Societies
- [JST322](#) Crime Reduction
- [JST456](#) Islam and Policing in the Modern World
- [JST347](#) Police and Media

With the approval of the Course Director other electives may be taken from the following disciplines: psychology, criminology, politics and sociology.

NB: FOR STUDENTS WHO ENTERED THE BACHELOR OF POLICING (INVESTIGATIONS) IN 2013 OR EARLIER (I.E. COMMENCED IN SESSION 201390 OR PRIOR).

Correct core/mandatory subjects are: -

- [JST311](#) – Evidence and Investigation
- [JST312](#) – Criminal Law and Investigation Management
- [JST322](#) – Crime Reduction
- [JST325](#) – Accountability and Policing

FOR STUDENTS WHO ENTERED THE BACHELOR OF POLICING (INVESTIGATIONS) IN 2014 (I.E. COMMENCED IN SESSION 201430).

Correct core/mandatory subjects if you started the course in this current session are: -

- [JST301](#) – Applying Criminology to Crime Reduction
- [JST311](#) – Evidence and Investigation

[JST312](#) – Criminal Law and Investigation Management

[JST325](#) – Accountability and Policing

Enrolment Pattern

Core subject, [JST301](#) – Applying Criminology to Crime Reduction, is a mandatory first enrolment subject for those entering the course. Remaining core subjects and electives are undertaken in accordance with student choice and subject availability, until graduation requirements are met.

Residential School

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

JST313 Investigative Interviewing

JST456 Islam and Policing in the Modern World

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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