

# NEW POSTGRADUATE COURSE: CITIZENSHIP LAW IN CONTEXT

Internationally, citizenship is a term of increasing legal, practical, cultural and symbolic importance. In Australia, citizenship is of enormous current significance— whether in the context of language and values testing, or the rights of Australian citizens overseas to diplomatic protection.

Moreover, the forces of globalisation place pressure on the meaning of citizenship internationally with the growing acceptance of dual citizenship, and with the increasing limitations on the movement of (non-citizen) people with restrictive domestic migration policies.

This course looks at the way citizenship law sits with broader notions of citizenship; it compares the legal notion of citizenship with the normative notion. Using Australia as a case study, the course looks at citizenship law and policy, domestically and internationally. There will also be a strong comparative country aspect to the material.

Taught by Australia's leading expert on citizenship law, Professor Kim Rubenstein, Director of the Centre for International and Public law, ANU College of Law, this course is offered as part of the Government & Commercial Law program, because of its public law dimensions, and the International Law program, due to its material on nationality in international law.

Taught intensively, it will be of value to any migration law/ citizenship law practitioners in addition to graduate students with an interest in public law and international law.

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Lecturer: Professor Kim Rubenstein

This course is open to lawyers only.

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