

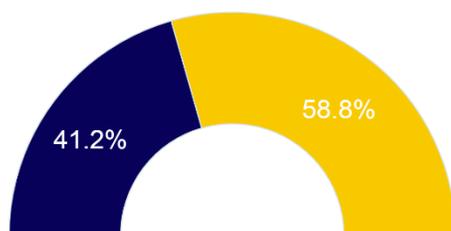


Topic: Internationalization

Introduction: This section explores how Queen's Law can continue to advance its international orientation and global impact, both in terms of our research profile and internal learning opportunities for students.

- International experiences enhance students' learning experience and professional capacities, and help us compete for top candidates
- In addition to the Bader International Study Centre (BISC), we are adding Lund University, Seoul National University, Waseda University, and Bocconi University to our list of exchange universities and are in various stages of talks with existing and possible partners in China, the US, and Australia for new exchange possibilities and a new joint JD/LLM program
- We are also in the process of finalizing a partnership with NLU Delhi in an effort to increase our exchange programs in the JD and graduate markets

Context: our growing international research profile is of a piece with the Faculty's international orientation. This orientation is evident in our faculty appointments, research focus and impact, curricular offerings, and the careers of our alumnae. International opportunities, including the spring international law programs at the Bader International Study Centre (BISC) and international internships and exchanges for credit, are central to the Faculty's academic program.



■ YES 41.2% ■ NO 58.8%



Should Queen's Law look to expand its exchange programs and international partners?

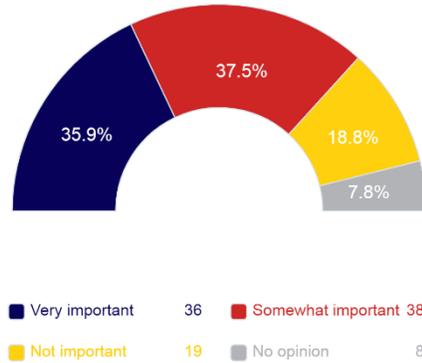
Prominent responses:

- Schools in Africa and the Caribbean
- Other international schools
- University of Geneva, Sciences Po Paris, Leiden University
- High-quality American schools for students interested in a future cross-boarder practice
- United States: Cornell, NYU, Georgetown, University of Pennsylvania, University of Chicago, schools in California or New York
- United Kingdom: UCL, LSE, Oxford, Cambridge
- Australia: University of Melbourne, University of Sydney
- Asia: National University of Singapore, University of Hong Kong
- Large demand for exchange programs merits expanding international partners across Europe



QUESTION:

Queen's Law has tended to lag behind peer Canadian law schools in international rankings, such as the QS World Rankings. How important is it for Queen's Law to improve its position in international rankings and other measures of international excellence?



QUESTION: What are three things Queen's Law could do to promote the internationalization of our international orientation?

RESPONSES

Hire faculty with an international orientation (in research or practice)	Create more international practicum opportunities for students	Seek to promote/encourage faculty to enter into international research partnerships
Seek to promote/encourage faculty to present at conferences abroad	Seek international alumni support for these activities	Hire more international scholars in areas such as climate change and broad-ranging global issues
Promote and advertise placements among alumni in international positions	Revive and expand Queen's' participation in international moot court competitions	Shifting focus from social justice to producing competent, dynamic thinkers
Encourage international research collaborations	Encourage faculty to present and publish in international journals/presses	More collaboration with international schools. Being global is the future of law and /fostering relationships with well-known law schools across the world is important
Enable students who are interested in practicing internationally to network outside of Canada and take a semester to countries in Asia/American markets and the UK	Offer well-defined graduate programs that can compete on the world stage	Position Queen's as a leader in Ontario for producing lawyers who materially change and improve the practice of law for people living in this province