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What have we learned and what opportunities lie ahead?

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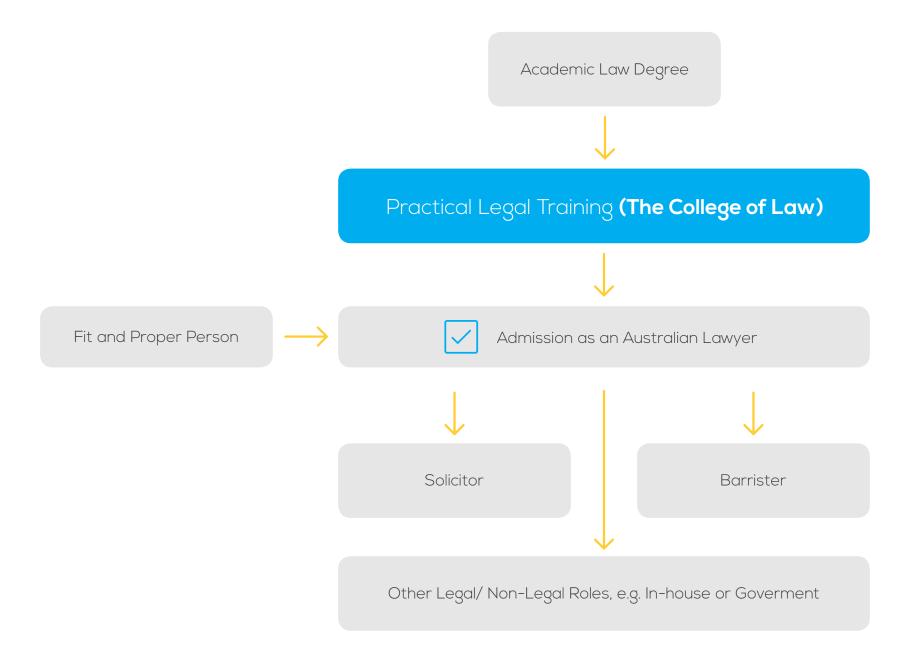
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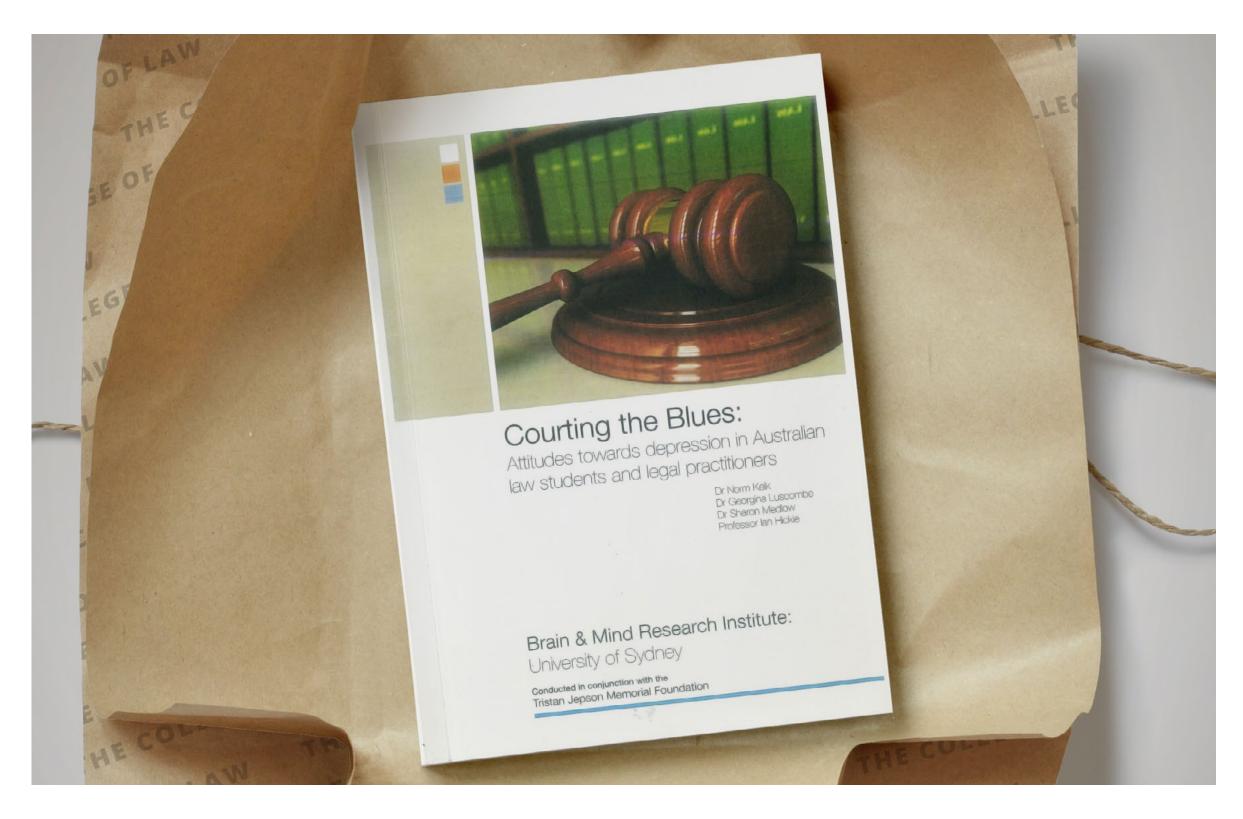


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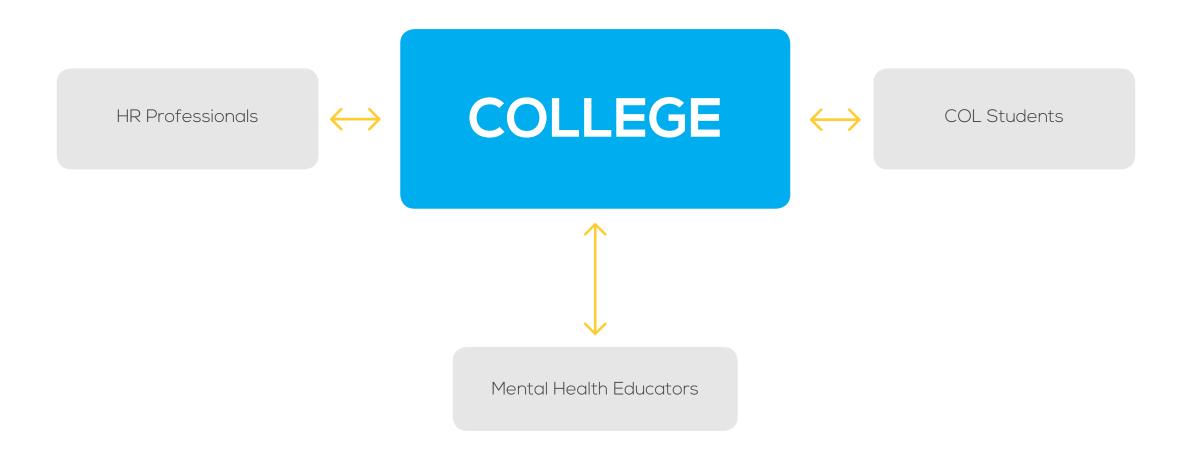








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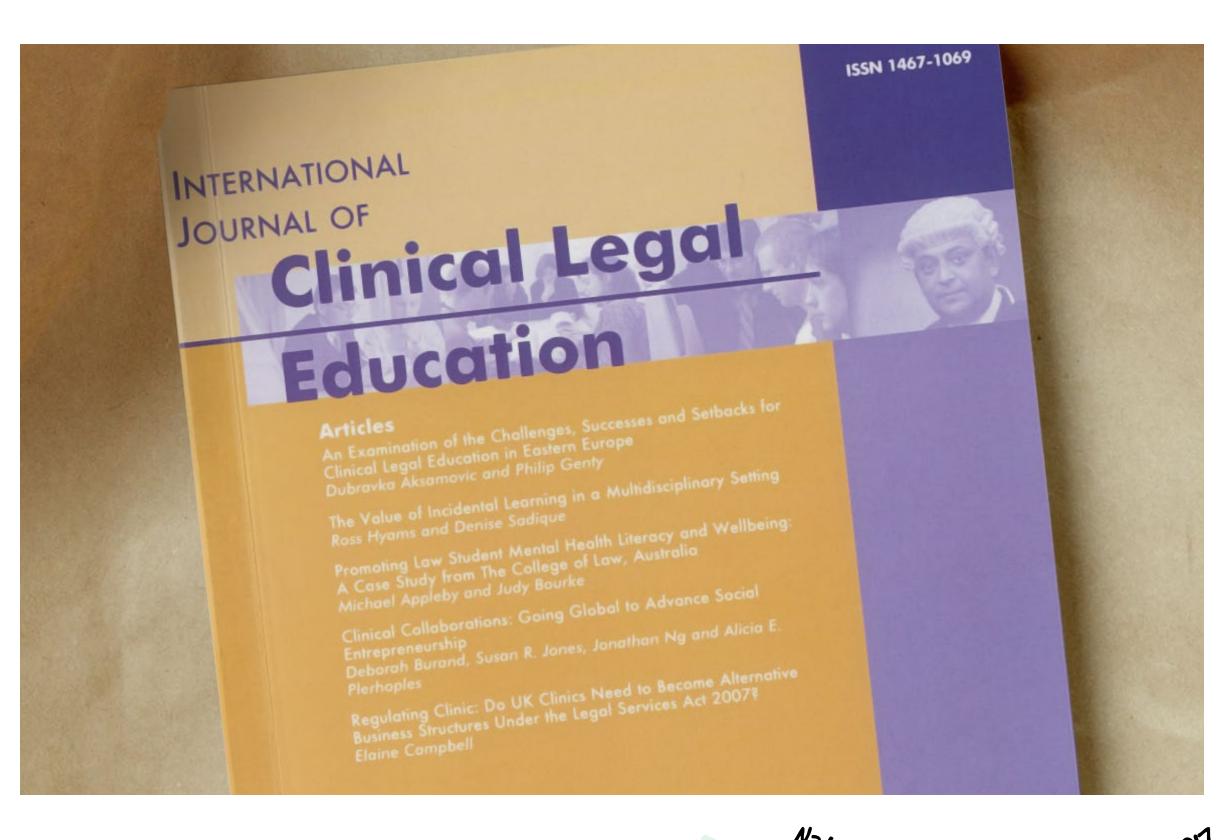








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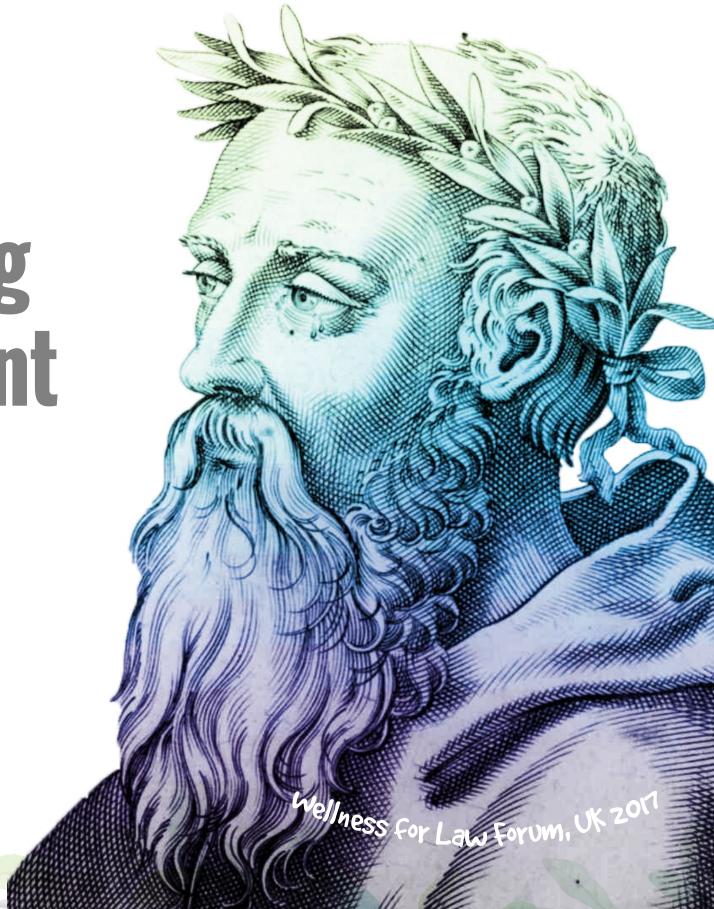
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RESEARCH IN AUSTRALIA AND THE US HAS SHOWN;

- Lawyers suffer higher levels of psychological distress and the symptoms of common mental illnesses
 - > than the general population
 - > than other professionals studied
- Private practice lawyers suffer higher levels of psychological distress and the symptoms of common mental illnesses than other lawyers
- New practitioners
 - > experience the symptoms of anxiety, stress and depression at higher levels than those of their more experienced peers
 - > in their first 10 years of practice have a high risk of developing an alcohol use disorder
- → Lawyers are at risk of hazardous and harmful levels of alcohol use

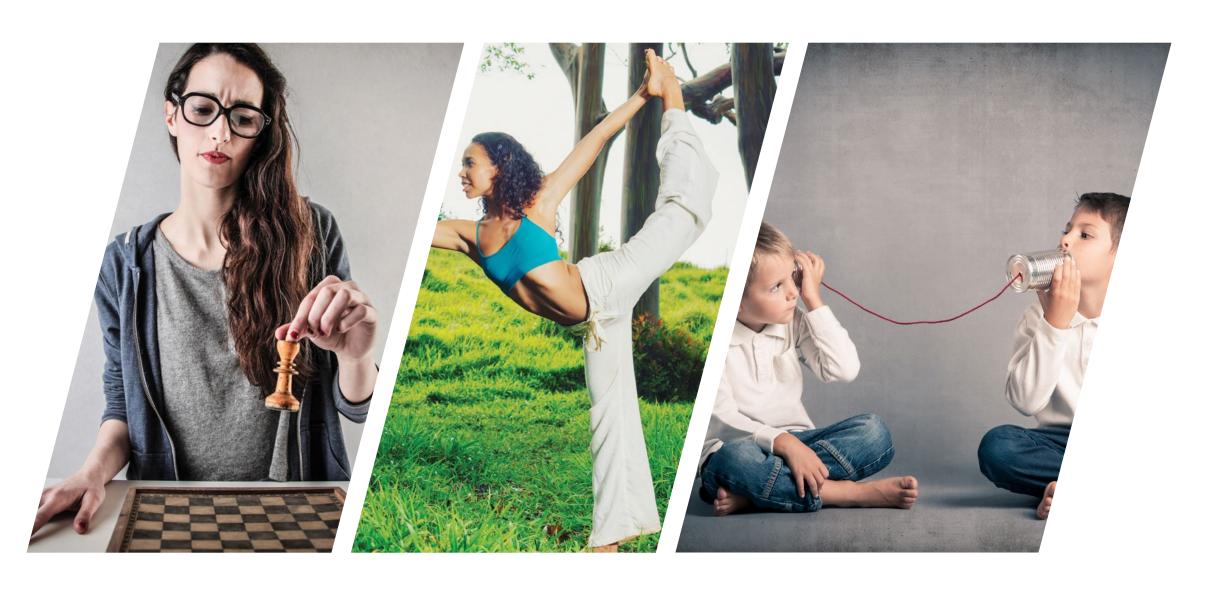
The only thing that is constant is change.

- Heraclifus -





Building Skills & Techniques











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Impact of Workplace Behaviours





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- Utilising Online Learning
- Lawyer Education
- Cordinating Mental Health Promotion



