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The course provides theoretical knowledge and practical skills for working with various

vulnerable forensic populations, with consideration to the relevant social and cultural context, including ethical and systemic issues that confront these specific populations. Course content is delivered through a flipped classroom environment, where students prepare through readings and a guest expert comes in to discuss topics related to particular vulnerable populations, such as people across the lifespan who have experienced neglect or abuse, interpersonal violence, mental health or cognitive challenges, or displacement.

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The aims of this course are to have students consider the assessment and treatment issues with regard to vulnerable forensic populations. The blend of research and expertise with practical knowledge provides students with professional knowledge with which to more sensitively provide forensic psychology interventions.

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This course builds on knowledge from courses taken in TP1 of the Masters of Forensic Psychology program.

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Forensic psychologists contribute to society by providing assessment and treatment services to various forensic populations. Specialised knowledge and skills are required to ethically and professionally provide forensic services to various populations. This course aids students in understanding the various vulnerable forensic populations; and how research and practice blend to provide best practice.

Consistent with the Learning and Teaching Policy of UNSW, this course aims to provide maximal opportunity for student engagement through workshops, discussion of course material, written assignments, opportunities for experiential/practical learning, and group discussion. When possible, role-play exercises, scenarios and multimedia will be used to facilitate learning; other methods to facilitate learning may be used at the discretion of the course coordinator.

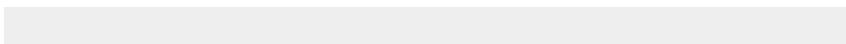
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Week 4: 19 June - 23 June	Workshop	Older people
Week 5: 26 June - 30 June	Workshop	Victims/Domestic violence

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- Comply with the University's conditions of enrolment. Act responsibly, ethically, Ú é , p s n

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