

ABOUT CRAIG DAVIS

Craig's 26 years of experience in teaching and education sector administration encompasses a series of positions with increasing responsibility. He completed his teacher training at the University of London (U.K.) and his Master's Degree at the University of British Columbia, where he also worked as an instructor in the English Department and First Nations Access Program. Prior to this, Craig completed undergraduate study in Wales and the U.S. giving him a unique vantage point in having completed degree courses in four different countries on both sides of the Atlantic.

As a teacher he has worked in both the state and private sectors in London before moving into international secondary education in Malaysia, Hong Kong, Singapore and as Principal at Mulgrave IB Continuum School in Vancouver. Craig has taught IB Diploma Theory of Knowledge, English Literature, Language & Literature, Philosophy and Film.

Alongside his roles in individual schools Craig has also worked extensively as a teacher trainer, lead school evaluator and leadership training consultant for the IB Educator Network. Craig has led school evaluations in New Zealand, India, Australia, China and Vietnam as well as leading workshops in TOK, English and IB Administration. He has also been part of IB curriculum writing teams designing a new IB Leadership course and revising the Theory of Knowledge curriculum with a focus on Indigenous Knowledge Systems. Recent presentations at IB Global Conferences in Yokohama and Hong Kong have focused on the role of student agency in the evaluation of learning and e-platforms to enhance responsive student and teacher feedback, which led to an entry in the [Hundred.org](https://www.hundred.org/) list of inspiring educational innovations.

Additionally, Craig has also taken part in the Council of International Schools (CIS) evaluations of schools in Southeast Asia and Canada and is a trained CIS Team Leader.

Most recently he has been Director of Education for Dulwich College International, a group of 13 schools spanning four countries in Southeast Asia. Dulwich College London, the original 400-year-old institution founded by Shakespeare's rival, Edward Alleyn, as a scholarship school for disadvantaged boys, sits at the heart of

the group. In this role Craig recruited a team of executive IB Heads to work together to support, connect and quality assure the network of schools. He also helped establish structured collaborative groups and professional learning working virtually across countries. Based centrally in Singapore, the executive team worked closely with finance, marketing, technology, HR and business development functions to also ensure the long-term financial sustainability of the schools.

Craig is married to Sarah Lee and has three children - Isaac (10), Elizabeth (6) and Ciaran (6) who will be moving with the family to Pearson and an older daughter – Caitlin (16) - who lives in Australia and is completing her last year of high school. Sarah is a Vancouver native who has family connections in Victoria as well as the Lower Mainland with a family base in the mountainside village of Lions Bay on Howe Sound. Craig first visited British Columbia in 1994 to visit family members who had emigrated from the UK and has subsequently become a Canadian Permanent Resident after falling in love with the West Coast.

Prior to teaching, Craig was fortunate enough to work as a music journalist in London fulfilling a long held teenage ambition to earn money reviewing concerts and albums as well as meeting his musical heroes. Until recently he was an avid runner and soccer player, but age and lower back surgery put an end to these. Now hiking, cycling and skiing are more than suitable substitutes.

A recent passion over the last decade has been leading student expeditions from Singapore and Vancouver to the Himalayan region of Ladakh and joining medics from all over the world involved in the Himalayan Health Project. This opportunity cultivated multiple interests in high altitude trekking, Mahayana Buddhism and the culture and people of a region affectionately known as 'Little Tibet'. This project also aligns to Craig's interest and partnership with anthropologist Wade Davis who identifies language and culture loss in terms of a diminishing 'ethnosphere.'

Other interests include good coffee, old growth forests, Haruki Murakami, Liverpool FC and completing his PhD journey.