The school is notable for its delivery of specialty clinical pathways, which arm our graduates with the skills and knowledge necessary to deliver safe, thoughtful and relevant health care. Our commitment to offering postgraduate study for nurses is enhanced by our strong strategic relationships with our metropolitan and regional clinical partners, who inform everything that we do.

We strive constantly to respond quickly and credibly to changing roles in nursing and health care, particularly in light of the recently enacted nurse prescribing legislation.

We hope that you will find your study with us rewarding, meaningful and relevant. We are committed to ongoing relationships with our students that ensure we continue to develop nursing practices and enhance health outcomes for our communities.

DR JULIA SLARK RN, PhD
Head, School of Nursing
Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences
The University of Auckland

We are proud to welcome you to the School of Nursing. The school is full of vibrant and dynamic people who deliver the most relevant and up-to-date nursing education possible for our students. We have considerable strengths in socially informed clinical research, which translates readily to our teaching and to our nursing practice. We were delighted to be ranked 36 in the world in the recent QS World Rankings* by subject.

* QS World Rankings, www.topuniversities.com
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*Front cover:* Top scholar Dr Jackie Robinson, Nurse Practitioner, palliative care, earned Vice Chancellor’s best doctoral thesis award.
Why choose the School of Nursing?

Top school rating
When you enrol in the University of Auckland you will be studying at the most eminent university of New Zealand. In 2000 the School of Nursing opened in the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences with a goal to deliver nursing programmes that were very clinically focused and relevant to meet the current health care needs. The school rapidly forged close relationships with local health care providers and became embedded in the multidisciplinary nature of the faculty.

We offer first rate undergraduate, postgraduate and PhD qualifications and our graduates are highly sought after by employers. Our programmes attract nurses throughout New Zealand and the school is now New Zealand’s largest postgraduate nursing school and an influential leader within nursing education nationally and internationally. Enrol with us and you will be studying in a dynamic and innovative learning environment with highly qualified staff and first class educational facilities.

Clinical focus improves career options
Our programmes have been developed to enhance nursing practice and focus on the improvement of patient outcomes and the health of all New Zealanders. We value the strong collaboration that has developed with the health care providers and we work together to ensure that courses and qualifications are very clinically focussed, robust and up to date. Our courses and qualifications challenge nurses so they can make a difference to health outcomes as well as broaden their own employment options. Our graduates are highly visible in advanced nursing and leadership roles and are highly sought after by employers in the public and private health care sector.

All of our courses lead to qualifications that are approved by the Nursing Council of New Zealand (NCNZ) and there are pathways for those wishing to meet the Nursing Council requirements for Nurse Practitioner (NP), RN Designated Prescriber and other advanced nursing roles. We are proud that the first NP registered in New Zealand is a graduate of our school.

In 2016 the school piloted the pathway for RN Designated Prescribing and has now secured Health Workforce funding to offer this programme.

All of our courses are eligible for funding by Health Workforce and all students are advised by academic staff to ensure their study programme meets their professional and personal goals.

Be part of an active, dynamic research culture
As a student you will be taught and mentored by staff who are involved in research studies that have the potential to impact on patient outcomes, health care delivery and the wider community. The school is proud of its strong research culture and undertakes collaborative research activities with other schools in the faculty and other universities both nationally and internationally. The school has rapidly gained recognition for its research outputs and has won grants from leading agencies such as the Marsden Fund and the Health Research Council (HRC).

Our highly qualified research staff contribute directly to the development and teaching of the programmes to ensure they are underpinned by current evidence based practice and research. Read about our research activities and staff on pg. 12-13.

Be taught by experts
The school has attracted and employed highly qualified clinical staff including NPs, RN Designated Prescribers, CNSs and other health professionals to teach and assess on the courses. Many staff are employed in joint clinical appointments and this ensures our courses are up to date and clinically relevant. All our staff are highly qualified academically and hold teaching qualifications.

A key strength of the school is its location in the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences which provides opportunities for multidisciplinary teaching and learning. Staff from the Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy and Population Health contribute significantly to the teaching in our courses and this means that you will experience a depth and breadth to teaching that reflects the wider context of health and health care.

Many of our courses include time in the Advanced Clinical Skills Centre with state of the art simulated skills learning technology. Here, nurses experience simulated clinical scenarios and technical clinical skills guided by expert staff. Our active learning approach and research culture means that your qualification will be clinically relevant, underpinned by research and you will be challenged to think critically and broadly.

Choose a programme to meet your needs
We will work with you to plan a programme of study to meet your professional and personal goals. Whether you wish to advance your career in clinical practice or focus on education, management, leadership or research in health care there will be a programme for you.

Our staff work with individual students to provide academic advice to ensure their programme of study reflects their area of clinical practice and meets their career goals.

The qualifications offered by the school are:

- Bachelor of Nursing (Honours) BNurs(Hons)
- Postgraduate Certificate in Health Sciences PGCertHSc
- Postgraduate Diploma in Health Sciences PGDipHSc
- Master of Health Science MHSc
- Master of Nursing MNurs
- Master of Nursing Practice MNursPrac
- Doctor of Philosophy – Nursing PhD

In recognition that the nursing workforce must be developed more effectively to meet the health care needs of New Zealanders, pathways are provided for nurses who wish to acquire the competencies defined by the Nursing Council of New Zealand (2001) for advanced nursing practice, Nurse Practitioner and Designated Nurse Prescriber. All our courses lead to qualifications that are approved by the NC and therefore eligible for funding by Health Workforce. Nurses should contact their local DHB funding coordinator to discuss possible funding opportunities.

Some nurses are very clear about their professional goals when they begin postgraduate study whereas others are less sure. The school is renowned for offering a wide range of specialty courses and optional multidisciplinary courses may be taken from other schools in the faculty so you can pursue your area of interest. The qualification structures are intended to be flexible and provide opportunities for nurses to design programmes of study that are appropriate for them as they progress through their learning.
For more detailed information about:
- **qualifications**: see pg. 10-11
- **pathways**: see pg. 14-16
- **courses**: see pg. 17-22

Information is provided on entry and progression requirements, credit transfer from other schools or programmes and the enrolment process. A framework is provided for you to plan your study pathway on pg. 33. The names and contact details of staff are provided for you to approach regarding questions you have about study plans pg. 7.

**Strong support services to meet your study needs**

The majority of our postgraduate students study part-time while still in full-time employment and life always includes many challenges. Our courses allow you to combine your home life and work commitments and we have a range of delivery modes to suit your needs: on campus teaching, block courses, online learning and self-directed learning. Our courses include case studies, simulation and group projects and you will have the opportunity to learn and network with other like-minded health professionals.

**Regional centres**

We also know that many nurses live outside of Auckland and a number of our most popular courses are offered regionally. Each of the regions has a designated contact person to deliver the courses and to be available to support students. Regional support persons’ contact details: see pg. 7.

We encourage all students, especially those new to postgraduate study, to access the excellent supports available, such as the library and learning services, to help them succeed in their studies. Cultural support is also offered through MAPAS.

**Orientation sessions**

Each semester the school, in conjunction with the library and learning services, runs an orientation to study programme specifically for new postgraduate nursing students. The sessions include: study skills, time management, expectations for postgraduate writing, library resources, accessing databases and support. These courses are well attended and new students are advised to attend. There is no charge. For dates, venues and booking contact:

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**Libraries and Learning Services**

In addition to books, journals and databases, Libraries and Learning Services have research advisors and learning and teaching advisors who provide workshops and advice to help postgraduate nursing students develop academic skills. Workshops include: database searching, critical reading, note taking, academic writing and referencing. For more information on Libraries and Learning Services see pg. 24.

**Academic integrity course**

All new students are required to complete an academic integrity (AI) course to help you understand the high level of academic integrity expected of you as a University of Auckland student. This includes acknowledging sources and referencing of information. For more information:  
www.auckland.ac.nz/academic-integrity

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“I wanted to enhance my knowledge and skills in nursing practice. Completing this degree will give me choices and the opportunity to focus on Pacific health.”

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“Postgraduate education has fulfilled this gap in my practice. As a nurse educator there is an expectation that I complete a masters degree to ensure that nurses are kept up-to-date with latest evidence based practice.

“I am enjoying research, so completing a PhD one day would be something I would consider, as I would like to be part of a team addressing health disparity amongst the Pacific community.

“Louise Carrucan-Wood was my lecturer on some of my papers and Louise along with Ema Wolfgramm-Foliaki, have agreed to be my supervisors for my dissertation which will focus on Pacific health. The tutors here are approachable, friendly and supportive.

Fai’ana Moala Tu’ipulotu Armitage (Villages: Nualia, ‘Amaile, Houma, Puke, Tongatapu) is studying for a Master of Nursing.

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Right: Fai’ana is being co-supervised by Dr. Ema Wolfgramm-Foliaki and Louise Carrucan-Wood. The focus of Fai’ana’s dissertation is an appraisal of the literature around how health care professionals can employ a culturally based model of engagement such as Talanoa to guide their practice.
# Academic year dates 2020

## Late Year (December) research masters intake 2020
- December research masters intake – 1 December

## Semester One 2021
- Semester One begins – Monday 4 March

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*Start/finish dates vary for some programmes.

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Right: The School of Nursing executive team.
Contacts

Students are invited to approach the following staff for information, advice and assistance regarding the programmes outlined in this handbook.

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Our postgraduate programmes

The focus of our postgraduate nursing programmes is the advancement of clinical nursing practice in order to improve patient outcomes and meet current and future health care needs. Collaboration with clinical staff has been integral to the development and the teaching of the programmes to ensure they are clinically relevant and current. Our unique situation within the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences enables teaching input from staff of other schools and this provides added depth and breadth to our programmes.

The following information describes the postgraduate qualifications offered by the school. The qualifications are all at a postgraduate level and it should be noted that entry and progression requirements may vary for each of the qualifications. Most programmes are designed to be flexible to allow progression from one qualification to the next e.g., within the MNurs and MHSc masters pathways there are three possible qualification steps and each step contributes to the next step: postgraduate certificate, postgraduate diploma and masters.

The flow chart (pg. 9) describes progression to the three Masters qualifications.

For specialty pathway options and course descriptions see pg. 14-22.

Entry and progression requirements

For entry into any postgraduate nursing programme, you must:

- have either completed an appropriate undergraduate degree or hold a professional nursing qualification
- hold nursing registration
- hold a current New Zealand practising certificate
- have had recent clinical nursing experience

Generally, initial enrolment is into PGCertHSc. On completion of the PGCertHSc, you may apply to have the certificate awarded and exit the programme, or you may proceed to the PGDipHSc. On completion of the PGDipHSc you may apply to have the PGDipHSc awarded and exit the programme. A grade point average of 5 (B) enables you to proceed to a Master of Nursing or Master of Health Science programme.

For entry and progression requirements for Master of Nursing Practice see pg. 11.

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The majority of nurses new to postgraduate study initially enrol in the postgraduate certificate qualification step. All students should contact the School of Nursing for academic advice before enrolling in postgraduate study for the first time to ensure they meet requirements for entry and have an appropriate plan of study to meet their goals.

Credit points

120 credit points at the University of Auckland equates to a full time academic year. One full time semester is therefore 60 points. Postgraduate courses in the school are usually 30 points.

Completion times

The majority of our postgraduate students complete their study part-time due to work and other commitments. It is wise to take note of completion and progression requirements times and seek advice from school staff to ensure you can meet University regulations.

Credit transfer

This information will be of interest to all nurses who have undertaken postgraduate study at universities other than University of Auckland, including NETP programmes, who wish to continue their study at the University of Auckland.

Our current regulations state that:

- Credit of a completed Postgraduate Certificate from another institution must be into a Postgraduate Diploma and must be done within 5 years of completing the Postgraduate Certificate.
- A student who has been awarded 60 internal credits for a PGCert to PGDip will not be able to externally credit any further points.
- If a student has completed either a 30 point paper or a PGCert and wishes to transfer to the University of Auckland, they must contact our postgraduate academic advisors prior to applying to the University. This will ensure that they receive the best advice for their individual pathway of study.

Enquiries please contact our postgraduate programme adviser:
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Below is a flow chart of possible pathways for postgraduate nursing study. All points of progression must be discussed with an academic adviser.

Entry with: Degree of Bachelor of Nursing, or its equivalent

- Exit 60 points: PGCertHSc
- Exit 120 points: PGDipHSc

- Not awarded

Exit 60 points: PGCertHSc

- Exit 120 points: PGDipHSc

- B Average

- Exit 240 points: MNurs
  - Taught
  - Exit 240 points

- B Average

- Exit 180 points: MNursPrac
  - Taught

B+ or above: eligible for PhD

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Postgraduate qualifications

The PGCert, PGDip and MNurs pathways are approved by the Nursing Council of New Zealand as appropriate educational preparation for advanced nursing practice including NP.

Postgraduate Certificate in Health Sciences (PGCertHSc) (60 pts)

The PGCertHSc allows students to undertake a personal programme of study selecting from a wide range of nursing, medical and health science courses. Most students new to postgraduate study enrol in this qualification. There are three specialisations available in the PGCertHSc:

Specialisations in:

Advanced Nursing
Aimed at registered nurses seeking to advance their clinical nursing knowledge and skills. It is intended to give nurses the core generic skills and knowledge considered essential for advanced nursing practice in a specialist area, and preparation for research

- Entry requirements: a completed undergraduate nursing degree OR have completed the requirements for a health professional qualification¹ deemed appropriate by senate or its representative; RN registration with NCNZ; current practising certificate; recent clinical work experience

- Structure/content: 60 points from MNurs schedule. NURSING 770/773 and NURSING 742 are highly recommended and focus on core assessment and clinical reasoning skills required for advanced nursing practice

- Progression: may have qualification awarded or proceed to PGDipHSc specialisation in Advanced Nursing within 5 years of completion

¹ not at degree level

Mental Health Nursing
For new graduates and RNs new to mental health and addiction nursing

- Entry requirements: as for Advanced Nursing specialisation

- Structure/content: NURSPRAC 719 and NURSPRAC 718

- Progression: as for Advanced Nursing specialisation.

Health Sciences
Appropriate for health professionals to advance knowledge and skill in health related practice areas:

- Entry requirements: a relevant health related degree OR have completed the requirements for a health professional qualification¹ deemed appropriate by senate or its representative and have at least two years relevant work experience

- Structure/content: 60 points from MHSc schedule or MNurs schedule

- Progression: may have qualification awarded or proceed to PGDipHSc within 5 years of completion

¹ not at degree level

Postgraduate Diploma in Health Sciences (PGDipHSc) (120 pts)

The PGDipHSc is aimed at current health professionals wishing to pursue postgraduate study and advance their practice in a health related field. Specialisations are available in Advanced Nursing, Mental Health Nursing and Health Sciences. Specialisation in Advanced Nursing is considered appropriate for those preparing for advanced practice roles including NP and RN prescribing roles (see pg. 14-15).

Students who have completed the PGCertHSc may apply to credit the 60 points to the diploma and then complete an additional 60 points from nursing and multidisciplinary courses such as those offered in palliative care, gerontology, primary health care, education, psychiatry and behavioural science.

- Entry requirements: a completed relevant health related degree OR have completed the requirements for a health professional qualification¹ deemed appropriate by senate or its representative and have at least two years relevant work experience; students who have completed the PGCertHSc may apply to credit the 60 points to the PGDip; students entering with credit transfer from other universities (see pg. 8).

- Structure/content: 120 points from MNurs or MHSc schedules; if entry with PGCertHSc undertake a further 60 points from MHSc/ MNurs schedules

- Progression: may have awarded OR apply for masters programme if attained a B grade average (grade point 5)

¹ The PGDipHSc is considered appropriate for those preparing for advanced practice roles including NP and RN prescribing roles (see pg. 14-15).

Master of Nursing (MNurs) (120 pts)

The Master of Nursing (MNurs) programme is aimed at registered nurses seeking to advance their knowledge and skills. It is distinctive in terms of the clinical orientation of its nursing courses. The MNurs has been approved by the NCNZ as the preferred qualification for nurses wishing to enhance their practice within a defined area of practice e.g., NP. It is specifically designed for nurses who wish to enhance their clinical practice, prepare for advanced practice roles and develop skills and attitudes generic for graduate university health professional study. Clinical courses have been developed in collaboration with clinical agencies and clinical staff are involved in the teaching and delivery of courses.

Entry Criteria

- Students must have completed the BNurs(Hons) or PGDipHSc specialisation in Advanced Nursing or their equivalent with an average grade of B or higher, and must hold current registration as a nurse in New Zealand.

Structure/content

Option 1: Research masters
Study must be continuous².

- NURSING 796 Thesis (120 pts), or
- NURSING 797 Research portfolio (120 pts), or
- NURSING 790 (OR 791) Research portfolio (90 pts) plus 30 points from MNurs schedule

Students enrolling part-time must enrol over 3 semesters into NURSING 791A&B and NURSING 791

² Students completing a research masters must complete an approved research methods course

Option 2: Taught masters:

- NURSING 795 Dissertation (60 pts) plus 60 points from MNurs schedule

Students enrolling part-time must enrol over 2 semesters into NURSING 795 A&B

- A further taught masters option involves the following pathway; however this requires discussion with the coordinator of Nursing 701 and the Associate Head (postgraduate taught).

- NURSING 701 Clinical Project (30 pt level 9 course) a further level 9 course chosen from NURSING 746 & NURSING 785 plus 60 points from MNurs schedule)
Master of Health Science (MHSc) (120 pts)

This MHSc is a more generic qualification aimed at health professionals working in a range of settings, not necessarily in clinical nursing practice, such as education, research and management who wish to pursue postgraduate study. It is also appropriate for other health professionals who wish to pursue postgraduate study and advanced roles in health related fields. They may choose to select from a broader range of courses including multidisciplinary courses.

Entry Requirements:
To be eligible to enter a 120 point MHSc an applicant must have completed a postgraduate diploma (or equivalent qualification) with at least a B grade average or higher.

Structure/content:

Option 1: Research masters⁴
- HLTHSCI 796 Thesis (120 pts)
OR
- HLTHSCI 797 Research Portfolio (120 pts)
OR
- 30 points from approved courses listed in the Master of Health Sciences Schedule and HLTHSCI 793 Research Portfolio (90 pts)

Option 2: Taught masters:
- 60 points from the courses listed in the Master of Health Sciences Schedule, including an approved research methods course if such a course has not already been passed
PLUS
- 60 points HLTHSCI 790 Dissertation OR 60 points POPHLTH 755 Applied Research Project.

Master of Nursing Practice (MNursPrac) (180 pts)

The 180 point professional Master of Nursing Practice is aimed at registered nurses working in clinical practice contexts who wish to develop their practice knowledge and expertise working with specific population groups. It is expected that many of the nurses will have experience working in a clinical specialty and be familiar with the wider health care context either in New Zealand or internationally.

The programme is designed to build the foundation knowledge of students in specialty practice toward a broader, more analytical and critical approach to patient care and in developing graduates’ capacity to effect practice change based on evidence-based inquiry and research.

Entry requirements:
- BNurs, or its equivalent, with a Grade Point Average of 5.0 or higher in 120 points above Stage 11
- BNurs(Hons) or the PGDipHSc in Advanced Nursing or Mental Health Nursing, or their equivalent, with a Grade Point Average of 5 or higher

AND
- hold current registration as a registered nurse in New Zealand and have a minimum of two years post registration clinical practice experience

OR
- hold current registration as a registered nurse with an overseas nursing regulatory body approved by the Head of School of Nursing and have a minimum of two years post registration clinical practice experience.

Structure/Content
The programme must include 60 points of NZQA level 9 study comprising at least two of the following core courses: NURSING 701⁵; NURSING 746; NURSING 785⁶.

The remaining 120 points will be selected from the MNurs schedule. The core courses are combined with the student’s choice of other courses from the schedule based on their own learning needs, past experience and career pathway. Students will negotiate their programme of study with academic staff to ensure their programme includes the core courses and their selection supports their academic goals.

Students who choose not to complete the 180 point masters may apply to reassign the courses passed to a Postgraduate Diploma in Health Sciences or Postgraduate Certificate in Health Sciences. In addition, students who do not attain a B grade average for the first 60 points of the MNursPrac will be required to reassign the courses to a PGCertHSc. If the student wishes to pursue Doctoral/PhD study in the future then they should contact the school to discuss the best option at masters level.

Doctor of Philosophy

A PhD candidate must demonstrate a proven ability to carry out research independently and possess a high level of critical research skill and theoretical understanding. Candidates are required to devote a minimum of three years to their research project. All candidates must submit their thesis within eight years.

Students should normally have a masters degree with a minimum of 2 1 Hons or equivalent. Entry with a BNurs(Hons) is possible where candidates also demonstrate an ability to pursue doctoral level research.

Doctoral students

The School of Nursing welcomes applications to undertake doctoral studies. In the first instance:

Doctoral Advisor
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go to the following website:
www.auckland.ac.nz/applying-for-a-doctorate

On this site you will find an overview of the application process, and instructions on how to complete the AFA.

You can obtain information about the research interests of the School of Nursing staff by going to the school’s website:
www.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz/son-research-groups
For Statute and Guidelines see:
www.auckland.ac.nz/oua/cs-doc-phd
Research in the School of Nursing is diverse, multidisciplinary, and nationally and internationally collaborative. We welcome students across a range of disciplines, with the aim of making a positive impact on human health. Our world-leading research is committed to integrating the needs of Māori and spans public health promotion, acute and critical care, ageing and end of life. Our research falls under the broad themes below.

**Acute clinical care and patient safety**
Research includes a broad mix of projects centred on patient safety and quantifying change in clinical practice. Recent research has focused on issues relating to nursing and health services, medication, wound dressing, emergency care, acute care and quality of care, patient safety and human factors.

**Contact:** Professor Andrew Jull  
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**Long term conditions**
This body of research focuses on the assessment, prevention, and management of common long term conditions including stroke, diabetes, dementia and cancer. Recent work has included research relating to women’s wellness after cancer, improving early access to lung cancer diagnosis for Māori and rural communities, fundamentals of care on an acute stroke ward, the role of the stroke clinical nurse, factors relating to attendance at diabetes nurse led clinics and the experience of family carers of people with complex long term conditions.

**Contact:** Dr. Julia Skark  
**Email:** j.slark@auckland.ac.nz

**Ageing, disability and rehabilitation**
Research about health services for older people is used to improve the quality of health service and delivery by having a focus on translational and applied research; assisting primary, community, residential and secondary health sectors in the development and implementation of evidence based services; ensuring the goals and needs of older people and their families/whānau are listened to in the development and implementation of services; providing evidence based education, training and resources for health professionals and others working with older people; taking a collaborative approach toward research and consultancy; encouraging coordination and collaboration between primary, community, secondary and residential care services.

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**Healthy communities**
Our community research focuses on public health promotion and primary health care and prevention and management of non-infectious diseases. Current projects include:

- Investigating differences in fructose absorption in high school students
- Genetics of diabetes and obesity
- Harnessing the spark of life: Maximising whānau contributors to rangatahi wellbeing
- Alternative Education Surveys 2000 & 2009
- Healthy Future Mobility Solutions: the secret recipe for encouraging active school travel
- Te Ara Mua – Future Streets: examining the impact of community-wide infrastructural changes on residents’ physical activity and active transport
- Neighbourhoods for Active Kids: Participatory geographic information systems to understand built and social environmental factors associated with children’s physical activity, independent mobility, active travel and body size
- Child-centred, strengths-based approaches to informing neighbourhood design for health

**Contact:** Associate Professor Melody Smith  
**Email:** melody.smith@auckland.ac.nz

*Left:* The Research Impact Group (RIG) supporting the School’s research.
**Mental Health and Addiction**

Our research is broadly focused on mental health, addictions and social justice and uses co-production as a model for research. Research themes aim to create improvements to the law, policy and service delivery in mental health and addictions. There is an emphasis on social justice, trauma informed care and co-existing problems including physical health.

Current areas of research include:
- Use of advance directives in mental health services
- Therapeutic interventions in the criminal justice system
- History of nursing and mental health services
- Mental health law in action
- Police response to community mental health crises

**Contact:** Dr Kate Prebble  
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**Palliative care and end of life**

The Te Arai Palliative and End of Life Care Research Group is the only bicultural palliative care research group internationally. We have a particular focus on equity and participatory methods and conduct research to:

- Explore factors that enable people to ‘live well’ in the last years of their life and achieve a death that, where possible, is in line with their views and preferences
- Provide evidence to underpin new models of care and support required to meet the palliative care needs of ageing populations
- Focus specifically upon populations who are known to be at risk of receiving sub-optimal care at the end of life
- Ensure that, through education, research training and postgraduate supervision, capacity exists within New Zealand to develop this research and service development agenda

**Contact:** Professor Merryn Gott  
**Email:** m.gott@auckland.ac.nz

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**Teaching and learning**

Over the past decade a number of our staff have undertaken research within the School of Nursing that focuses on teaching and learning in Nursing and related disciplines.

Specific studies include:
- Evaluating e-learning in postgraduate and undergraduate students
- Impact and evaluation of a collaborative academic and/or clinical partnership programme for early career nurses in New Zealand
- Use of technology and simulation to support teaching and learning in undergraduate nurse education
- Evaluating outcomes of reflection in the undergraduate programme
- Impact of peer review and group work on undergraduate student learning
- Implementation and evaluation of an older people’s health curriculum thread
- Policy to develop a nursing workforce for the future: Nursing Informatics Competencies for New Zealand Nurses

**Contact:** Dr Lisa Stewart  
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**Nurse Wellbeing**

The Nurse Wellbeing Research Programme works to improve nurse wellbeing and organisational support for nurses. Issues being explored include: nursing leadership, nurse wellbeing and thriving, burnout, resilience, retention, organisational factors that impact on nurses, empowerment and engagement of nurses, nurses in charge of change and implementation, the impact of the cultural background and ethnicity of nurses, nursing education and workforce development.

Specific studies include:
- The Nurse Thriving at Work Research Programme. Using a Positive Organisational Scholarship approach, this programme uses research to assist nurses and managers to develop effective management structures and processes that enable nurses to thrive. There are a number of international collaborators and research projects currently under this mantle, looking at early career nurses, primary health care nurses, Pacific nurses, Māori nurses, and charge nurse managers. Other areas of interest are emergency department nurses, mental health nurses and experienced nurses

- Developing a culture of nursing leadership in a DHB
- The wellbeing of nursing staff in a theatre setting
- The psychological and structural empowerment of nurses
- Burnout and resilience
- Factors that influence nurses to leave either the profession or their place of work

**Contact:** Dr Stephen Jacobs  
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Educational pathway for RN Designated Prescriber

A RN Designated Prescriber is a Registered Nurse who has been granted prescriptive authority (Medicines Regulation 2016), by the Nursing Council of New Zealand. These nurses are authorised to prescribe treatment for a range of common and long term conditions (e.g., diabetes, respiratory conditions or cardiovascular health concerns) within a structured multidisciplinary team (MDT), in outpatient or nurse-led clinics.

Postgraduate Diploma in Health Sciences for RN Designated Prescribing

The PGDipHSc (RN Designated Prescribing) is intended to prepare nurses as Designated Prescribers. This gives experienced nurses the educational support to further develop advanced clinical skills in patient assessment and diagnostic reasoning in relation to the clinical management and prescribing for patients with common acute and long-term conditions. Advanced knowledge in pathophysiology and in pharmacotherapeutics supports the nurses’ clinical decision making skills.

The nurse will need to complete the following four courses to complete the educational requirements for registration with Nursing Council:

- **NURSING 773** Advanced Assessment and Clinical Reasoning, or
- **NURSING 770** Clinical Practice Development

- **NURSING 742** Biological Science for Practice
- **NURSING 785** Clinical Reasoning in Pharmacotherapeutics
- **NURSPRAC 717** Practicum for RN Designated Prescribers

Pre-requisite courses for NURSPRAC 717 are:

- NURSING 770/773, 742 AND 785.

The final course in the PGDip is NURSPRAC 717, the prescribing practicum. The prescribing practicum includes a minimum of 150 hours of mentored clinical practice, under the supervision of a prescribing mentor (senior medical practitioner or Nurse Practitioner). The practicum will be conducted in a clinical practice setting relevant to the area of practice the nurse will be working in as a Designated RN Prescriber. The practicum will include opportunities to consolidate the nurse’s patient consultation and assessment skills, diagnostic reasoning skills, and clinical decision making and treatment planning skills.

Students wishing to undertake NURSPRAC 717 must approach the School of Nursing prior to enrolment to discuss the requirements of the practicum.

Entry requirements for the prescribing practicum

The registered nurse must:

- Hold a current practising certificate and must have three years’ equivalent full-time practice in the area they intend to prescribe in with at least one year of the total practice in New Zealand
- Have identified and have access to an area of clinical practice in which to develop their prescribing skills and have up to date clinical knowledge relevant to their intended area of prescribing practice
- Have the support of their employer and work with a multidisciplinary team prepared to support the nurses’ development as a RN Designated Prescriber through policy, audit, peer review and accessibility of continuing education
- Have identified an authorised prescribing mentor, (a senior medical practitioner or Nurse Practitioner) who will provide supervision for the duration of the practicum and support the nurses development in clinical practice
- Have completed and successfully passed NURSING 770/773, NURSING 742 and NURSING 785 with marks that support academic proficiency

Duration: Students can complete the postgraduate diploma in two semesters full-time or over four years part-time (those students following directly on from completion of a Postgraduate Certificate who have completed NURSING 770/773 and NURSING 742 have 2 years part-time to complete PGDip).

Contact

Sandra Oster
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E-mail: s.oster@auckland.ac.nz

Left: Dr Anecita Gigi Lim (Senior Lecturer) and postgraduate student Maria Matthews discussing academic requirements for the completion of her Postgraduate Diploma (RN Designated Prescribing Pathway). Maria currently works as a Cardiac Nurse Specialist at Auckland City Hospital.
A Nurse Practitioner is a clinically expert nurse who has added the advanced skills of disease diagnosis and treatment prescribing to their nursing practice. This course of study is designed to support the refinement of this expert knowledge.

Nurses must be practicing clinically to complete the NP pathway. It is also important to have the support of your employer to pursue an NP pathway of study. It is essential that you seek advice from the Nurse Practitioner Pathway Coordinator early on in your studies regarding the selection of courses to complete your study programme. It is also essential to view the competencies for NP as well as the application requirements for NP on the Nursing Council of New Zealand’s website.

www.nursingcouncil.org.nz

The full course of study can be completed in three stages and includes a 60 point postgraduate certificate, a 60 point postgraduate diploma and 120 point taught Master of Nursing (total of 240 points). Students must successfully complete the Postgraduate Certificate in Health Sciences (Advanced Nursing) and Postgraduate Diploma in Health Sciences (Advanced Nursing) with a cumulative grade of B (GPA 5.0) or higher to proceed to the Master of Nursing (MNurs).

Development of an NP role in your area of practice usually needs to occur along with the education process. Strong clinical expertise is necessary for NP practice. Nurses must be able to demonstrate advanced health assessment and clinical exam skills with clinical reasoning, knowledge of pathophysiology, and pharmacology knowledge prior to proceeding to the final master’s stage of the pathway.

Postgraduate Certificate in Health Sciences in Advanced Nursing (PGCertHSc)

(60 point PGCertHSc)

The PGCertHSc in Advanced Nursing is intended to give nurses core assessment and clinical reasoning skills essential for Nurse Practitioner practice. Strong science and pathophysiology knowledge is also a requirement.

Duration: Students can complete the postgraduate certificate full-time (one semester) or part-time over two years (four semesters).

Postgraduate certificate recommended courses

- NURSING 773 Advanced Assessment and Clinical Reasoning (30 pts)
- Adult or Child Health Stream (Nursing 770 is an equivalent course)

AND

- NURSING 742 Biological Science for Practice (30 pts)

Postgraduate Diploma in Health Sciences in Advanced Nursing (PGDipHSc)

(60 point PGCertHSc plus 60 points for a total 120 point PGDipHSc)

The PGDipHSc is intended to give nurses the opportunity to further develop core clinical skills, specialty knowledge and develop expertise essential for Nurse Practitioner preparation.

Duration: Students can complete the postgraduate diploma in two semesters full-time or over four years part-time (those students following directly on from completion of a postgraduate certificate have 2 years part-time to complete the PGDipHSc).

Postgraduate diploma recommended courses:

- 30 points of the postgraduate diploma should be utilised to take an appropriate clinical specialty course. For example, a primary care nurse could take one of several specialty courses. This is best determined with a discussion with an academic advisor.
- NURSING 746 Evidence Based Practice and Implementation (30 pts)

Achievement of a total grade point average of B (GPA 5.0) or higher in the postgraduate diploma (along with the postgraduate certificate) allows nurses to proceed to the Master of Nursing.

Master of Nursing (MNurs)

(120 points of PGDipHSc plus 120 point taught Masters for a total of 240 points)

The Nursing Council of New Zealand has approved the MNurs as the appropriate educational preparation for Nurse Practitioner applicants. The MNurs is distinctive in terms of the clinical orientation of its nursing courses because it is specifically designed for nurses who wish to enhance their clinical practice and knowledge, whilst preparing for Nurse Practitioner registration.

Master of Nursing (MNurs) Courses for Nurse Practitioner pathway can include:

- NURSING 785 Clinical Reasoning in Pharmacotherapeutics (30 pts)
- NURSING 701 Clinical Project (30pts)
  Fulfills the research requirement of the taught masters.

All students are required to contact the NP Pathway Coordinator prior to enrolment in the practicum courses. The NP practicum courses are taken in succession over a calendar year.

- NURSING 743 Advanced Nursing Practicum (30 pts) (Semester 1)
- NURSING 740 Prescribing in Advanced Nursing Practice (30 pts) (Semester 2)

Both practicum courses have a requirement of a minimum of 150 hours of mentorship with an appropriate clinical mentor. This will be arranged with the Practicum Coordinator and your mentoring location prior to enrolling in the course.

Duration: Students can complete the masters’ component of the NP Pathway, as described above, full-time or part-time.

Contact

Sandra Oster
Nurse Practitioner Pathway Coordinator
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Specialisation in Advanced Nursing
The following two courses most commonly form the Postgraduate Certificate in Health Sciences specialising in Advanced Nursing (60 pts).

**NURSING 773 Advanced Assessment and Clinical Reasoning** 30 pts

**NURSING 742 Biological Science for Practice** 30 pts

These courses are highly recommended for RNs wishing to extend clinical knowledge and skill and are considered core for those considering advanced clinical roles. The courses include a mix of clinical and theoretical content and are taught by nursing, medical and allied staff. These courses are considered most appropriate for RNs new to postgraduate study and due to their popularity are run each semester in Auckland and in regional centres depending on numbers.

To continue on to a **PGDipHlthSc specialising in Advanced Nursing** – a further 60 points are required to a total of 120 points. There are a wide range of clinical specialty courses available e.g., gerontology, pharmacology, palliative care, child health, primary health care, evidence-based practice and implementation, long term condition management, clinical education, leadership and management.

All students should seek advice at this stage to ensure their planned programme meets academic requirements and their professional/career goals.

**Mental Health Nursing**

**NURSPRAC 718 Contemporary Mental Health and Addictions** 30 pts

**NURSPRAC 719 Clinical Practice in Mental Health and Addictions (NESP)** 30 pts

**NURSING 744 Specialty Nursing Practicum Mental Health Stream** 30 pts

**NURSING 774 Nursing People in Acute Mental Health Crisis** 30 pts

**HLTHSCI 703 Psychological Interventions in Nursing and Health Care** 30 pts

**HLTHSCI 705 Mental Health and Addiction for Health Professionals** 30 pts

**POPLPRAC 761 Mental Health in Old Age** 30 pts

**Contact:** Dr Kate Prebble | k.prebble@auckland.ac.nz

**Gerontological Nursing**

**POPPRAC 756 Adult Rehabilitation Studies** 30 pts

**POLPRAC 758 Biology of Ageing** 30 pts

**POLPRAC 761 Mental Health in Old Age** 30 pts

**POLPRAC 767 Dementia Care** 30 pts

**POPLPRAC 769 Special Topic: Aged Care Practice** 30 pts

**Contact:** Anne Williamson | a.williamson@auckland.ac.nz

**Palliative Care Nursing**

**NURSPRAC 710 Palliative Care Specialty Nursing** 30 pts

**POPHLTH 746 Ethics, Culture and Societal Approach to Death** 15 pts

**POLPRAC 720 Psychosocial Issues in Palliative Care** 15 pts

**POLPRAC 722 Symptom Management in Palliative Care** 15 pts

**POLPRAC 723 Advanced Symptom Management in Palliative Care** 15 pts

**POLPRAC 724 Child and Adolescent Palliative Care** 15 pts

**Contact:** Dr Jackie Robinson | j.robinson@auckland.ac.nz

**Primary Health Care Nursing**

**HLTHSCI 700 Working with People with Long Term Conditions** 30 pts

**HLTHSCI 701 Self-Management for People Living with Long Term Conditions** 30 pts

**HLTHSCI 702 Principles of Primary Health Care** 30 pts

**Contact:** Mia Carroll | m.carroll@auckland.ac.nz

**Child and Young Person Nursing**

**NURSING 773 Advanced Assessment and Clinical Reasoning Child and Young Person** 30 pts

**NURSPRAC 702A & 702B Critical Care Specialty Nursing** 30 pts

**NURSPRAC 703A & 703B Paediatric Cardiac Specialty Nursing** 30 pts

**NURSPRAC 713 Paediatric Intensive Care** 30 pts

**HLTHSCI 702 Principles of Primary Health Care** 30 pts

**Contact:** Mo Harte | m.harte@auckland.ac.nz

**Leadership and Management of Nursing and Allied Health Services**

**NURSING 775 Leadership and Management for Quality Health care** 30 pts

**NURSING 732 Leading and Managing Change in Health Care** 30 pts

**Contact:** Susan Waterworth | s.waterworth@auckland.ac.nz

**Education in Nursing**

**NURSING 741 Education for Clinical Practice** 30 pts

**NURSING 735 Clinical Education Practicum** 30 pts

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Advanced nursing practice is the ability to apply the latest evidence to nursing practice and knowledge in order to contribute to advances in specialist nursing areas.

Advanced nursing practice roles have continued to develop over recent years to accommodate the increasing complexity of the health care needs of the population. Preparation of nurses for advanced specialty roles has therefore become a priority for the profession, the Nursing Council of New Zealand – as the statutory body – and health care providers.

Students are encouraged to select postgraduate NURSPRAC courses in consultation with clinical leaders and academic staff to ensure their programme of study meets their clinical and academic needs. To be eligible for these courses, registered nurses are required to have a minimum of two years of working with clients within the specialty area.

**NURSPRAC 701**  
Cardiac Specialty Nursing  
(Next offered 2021)  
Contact: l.carrucan-wood@auckland.ac.nz

**NURSPRAC 702A & 702B**  
Critical Care Specialty Nursing  
Semester One A / Semester Two B  
Students must enrol in NURSPRAC 702 A&B  
Contact: reena.patel@auckland.ac.nz

**NURSPRAC 703A & 703B**  
Paediatric Cardiac Specialty Nursing  
Semester One A / Semester Two B  
Students must enrol in NURSPRAC 703 A&B  
Contact: l.carrucan-wood@auckland.ac.nz

**NURSPRAC 704**  
Cancer Specialty Nursing  
(Next offered 2021)  
Contact: l.carrucan-wood@auckland.ac.nz

**NURSPRAC 705**  
Stroke Specialty Nursing  
Semester Two  
Contact: j.slark@auckland.ac.nz

**NURSPRAC 706**  
Orthopaedic Specialty Nursing  
(next offered 2021)  
Contact: j.massey@auckland.ac.nz

**NURSPRAC 707**  
Registered Nurse First Surgical Assist  
Semester One  
Contact: y.morgan@auckland.ac.nz

**NURSPRAC 708**  
Emergency Specialty Nursing  
Semester One  
Contact: d.somerville@auckland.ac.nz

**NURSPRAC 710**  
Palliative Care Specialty Nursing  
(Next offered 2021)  
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**NURSPRAC 711**  
Pain Nursing Specialty Nursing  
(Next offered 2021)  
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**NURSPRAC 712**  
Diabetes Specialty Nursing  
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**NURSPRAC 713**  
Paediatric Intensive Care  
Semester One  
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**NURSPRAC 715**  
Endoscopy Specialty Nursing  
Semester One  
Contact: j.watkins@auckland.ac.nz

**NURSPRAC 716**  
Ophthalmology Specialty Nursing  
Semester Two  
Contact: l.carrucan-wood@auckland.ac.nz

**Enrolment and enquiries**

Enrolment is by concession approval from the course coordinator. Further information:

[www.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz/son/concession](http://www.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz/son/concession)

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Phone: 09 923 1088
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### Clinical Project
**Semester One, Semester Two**

For this course students on the Nurse Practitioner pathway complete a project, based on their clinical practice, that aims to improve health outcomes. Students must contact the course coordinator at least six weeks prior to course commencement.

**Course coordinator:**
Dr Cynthia Wensley | c.wensley@auckland.ac.nz

### Prescribing in Advanced Nursing Practice
**Semester Two**

This course is the final practicum on the NP pathway. It is for nurses preparing for advanced practice as a Nurse Practitioner. Disease management models and clinical decision making for prescribing is the focus of the course.

**Prerequisite:** NURSING 785 or equivalent AND NURSING 773 OR equivalent. NURSING 743 – whilst not a prerequisite – is preferred.

**Approval of the course coordinator:**
Sandra Oster | s.oster@auckland.ac.nz

### Education for Clinical Practice
**Semester One**

This course appeals to those who have an interest or responsibility in how teaching and learning enables the sharing of knowledge. A foundation of education theory and interprofessional learning informs education strategies. By exploring health literacy students can then help to ensure that clients/whānau have greater involvement, protection and choice in key aspects of their health care experience.

**Course coordinator:**
Louise Carrucan-Wood | l.carrucan-wood@auckland.ac.nz

### Biological Science for Practice
**Online Course**

**Semester One, Semester Two**

Health care practice has become more complex due to changes in population demographics and increases in common disease. Health professionals are increasingly required to practice in ways that identify and support patients at high risk for common diseases. A sound understanding of the pathology underpinning common chronic disease processes and evidence-based interventions is crucial to manage patients effectively. This course explores the associations between risk factors and underlying pathologies of common chronic diseases and commonly used pharmaceutical and lifestyle interventions in managing patients with these diseases.

**Course coordinator:** Dr Barbara Daly | b.daly@auckland.ac.nz

### Advanced Nursing Practicum
**Semester One**

This course is designed to refine advanced clinical decision making skills for nurses preparing for advanced practice as a Nurse Practitioner (NP). NP’s provide primary and specialty care and need expertise in clinical decision making. Advanced assessment skills along with disease management models and developing evidence-based clinical decision making and treatment prescribing is the focus of this course. This course is placed prior to NURSING 740 as the learning progresses over the two courses Prescribing Practicum for nurses on the NP pathway.

**Pre-requisite:** NURSING 773 OR equivalent, NURSING 742 OR equivalent AND NURSING 785 OR equivalent. Approval of the course coordinator.

**Course coordinator:** Sandra Oster | s.oster@auckland.ac.nz

### Specialty Nursing Practicum
**Semester One, Semester Two**

This course gives nurses the opportunity to extend their clinical skill and practice knowledge and to advance their clinical decision making, by utilising a range of guided learning experiences. The focus is on ongoing development of clinical expertise, using a practice development approach emphasising person-centred, evidence-based practice, and critical thinking practice to improve health outcomes.

**Special cohorts only**

**Course coordinator:** General
Lesley Doughty | l.doughty@auckland.ac.nz

**Course coordinator:** Mental Health Nursing
Dr Kate Prebble | k.prebble@auckland.ac.nz

**Course coordinator:** Waikato
Michele Richardson | m.richardson@auckland.ac.nz

Please note: all our courses are run subject to sufficient course enrolments
NURSING 745 30 pts
Principles of Medication Management
Semester One, Semester Two
This course focuses on basic pharmacological concepts and the principles of medication management to improve and extend the knowledge and skills of registered nurses in nursing practice. Content includes composition, actions and interactions of common drugs; the role of medications in the treatment of common illnesses, legal and ethical aspects of medication management, safe and appropriate use of medications. In addition, the course includes inter-professional communication and the essential nature of education and partnering with patients and families to support concordance with a medication regimen.
Course coordinator: Dr. Anecita Gigi Lim | g.lim@auckland.ac.nz

NURSING 746 30 pts
Evidence-based Practice and Implementation
Semester One, Semester Two
Safe, effective health care involves implementing good quality evidence into clinical practice. Evidence comes in many forms, but what is the best evidence to implement to improve effectiveness and reduce harm? Evidence based practice provides the tools to find and appraise the best quality evidence for implementation into clinical practice. Implementing evidence into practice is a complex process. Implementation science involves analysis of the challenges and enablers, blending research-based evidence with knowledge from clinical experience, patients’ preferences and local data to inform decision-making for safe and effective health care.
Course coordinator: Dr Cynthia Wensley | c.wensley@auckland.ac.nz

NURSING 770 30 pts
Clinical Practice Development
Semester One, Semester Two
This course aims for new graduate nurses to expand their knowledge, develop skills and understand relevant concepts within their clinical work place. This course will enhance client assessment, planning and delivery of client-centred care within a specific health care context.
Course coordinators: Janet Massey | j.massey@auckland.ac.nz
Michael Crossan | m.crossan@auckland.ac.nz

NURSING 773 30 pts
Advanced Assessment and Clinical Reasoning
Semester One: Adult Nursing Stream
Semester Two: Adult Nursing Stream, Child Health Stream
Nurses make a variety of clinical decisions in their daily practice. Advanced nursing practice requires skilled health examination, consideration of differential diagnoses and evidence based diagnostic reasoning. This complex cognitive process is developed in relation to skills and knowledge required for sound clinical reasoning.
Restriction: NURSING 770
Course coordinators:
Adult Stream: Deborah Somerville | d.somerville@auckland.ac.nz
Child Stream: Mo Harte | m.harte@auckland.ac.nz
Semester One:
Adult - Auckland, Bay of Plenty, Lakes, Taranaki
Semester Two:
Adult - Auckland, Northland, Waikato
Child - Auckland only

NURSING 774 30 pts
Nursing People in Acute Mental Health Crisis
Semester Two
The concept of recovery forms the basis of exploring nursing care of people in states of acute crisis.
This course focuses on models of acute care, collaborative care, risk assessment and management, and maintaining a safe, non-coercive environment. Students will be expected to engage in critical reflection and analysis of practice issues and case studies.
Course contact: Dr Kate Prebble | k.prebble@auckland.ac.nz

NURSING 775 30 pts
Leadership and Management for Quality Health care
Semester One, Auckland and Waikato
This course will provide health professionals with an opportunity to build their management competence and business acumen in relation to management and leadership, through project based group learning methodology, within an individual’s work environment. The course will develop participants’ management and leadership knowledge, as well as support further development of their competencies in the areas of thinking differently, quality service delivery and improvements and maximising organisational performance and change management.
Course coordinator: Susan Waterworth | s.waterworth@auckland.ac.nz

NURSING 778 30 pts
Health Promotion and Early Detection of Cancer
Semester Two
This course examines the latest knowledge and research available around health promotion, risk assessment and early intervention for cancer and considers the implications for nursing practice. Content includes epidemiology, genetic risk, nutrition, lifestyle and environmental screening, surveillance, government policies and interventions.
Course contact:
Louise Carrucan-Wood | l.carrucan-wood@auckland.ac.nz

NURSING 782 30 pts
Research Methods in Nursing and Health
Semester One, Semester Two
The course is designed to guide students towards a working knowledge of: assumptions behind various research methodologies, the ‘researchable question’, and the strengths and limitations of different research designs. Students will gain a practical appreciation of research ethics, and skills required in data collection, analysis and writing up. By the completion of the course, students will have designed a research proposal.
Course contact: Dr Rachael Parke | r.parke@auckland.ac.nz

NURSING 784 30 pts
Advanced Emergency Nursing Practicum
Semester One
This course is designed to refine emergency nursing skills for nurses working in advanced emergency nursing roles. Specialty emergency nurses provide advanced emergency care and need expertise in assessment, diagnostic processes and therapeutic decision making. Advanced assessment skills along with injury and condition specific management models will be taught with a focus on clinical decision making for clients in emergency and accident and medical clinic settings.
Pre-requisite: NURSING 773 and approval of the course coordinator.
Course contact: Lucien Cronin | l.cronin@auckland.ac.nz
Clinical Reasoning in Pharmacotherapeutics

Nursing 785 offers students the opportunity to develop their knowledge and skills related to clinical decision making in pharmacotherapeutics. Prescribing is a particular thinking process, where the pharmacological management of patients requires critical thinking based on fundamental principles of pharmacology and therapeutics. The main aim of this course is to advance students' understanding of the pharmacological profile of the drug and its pharmaceutical, pharmacodynamics, pharmacokinetic properties and how these guide one's processes of clinical reasoning in prescribing.

Prerequisite: NURSING 742 AND NURSING 773.

Course coordinator: Dr Anecita Gigi Lim | g.lim@auckland.ac.nz

Research Portfolio

The 90 point Research Portfolio consists of several research projects and essays. The content and the coherence of the Research Portfolio are determined in consultation with an academic supervisor. Students must demonstrate, through the portfolio, the same qualities expected of a thesis: an advanced level of understanding of one (or more) research tradition(s) within the discipline, coherence of argument, independence of thought, and the ability to produce original work.

Prerequisites: An approved research methods course

Course coordinator: Dr John Parsons | j.parsons@auckland.ac.nz

Dissertation

Semester One A or B, Semester Two A or B

The 60 point dissertation is conducted full-time within a single semester, or part-time over 2 semesters and may take the form of a critical review of literature, the preparation of a proposal for research that may involve a pilot study, analysis of data already collected or some combination of two or more of these elements. It is expected that most dissertations will be between 15,000 to 20,000 words, including tables, figures and references; appendices are additional. Students are expected to attend four study days across the two semesters of their enrolment. These study days are designed to provide students with the guidance and skills to complete the dissertation, in addition to that provided by their supervisor.

Course coordinator: Dr Rosemary Frey | r.frey@auckland.ac.nz

Thesis

Semester One A, Semester Two B

Approximately 50,000 words in length, the 120 point Masters thesis requires original research and makes a contribution to knowledge in a particular area.

Prerequisites: An approved research methods course

Course coordinator: Dr John Parsons | j.parsons@auckland.ac.nz

Research Portfolio

The 120 point Research Portfolio is supervised research that represents the personal scholarly work of a student based on a coherent area of inquiry. Culminates in a conclusive piece of work related to a specific area of specialisation or scope of practice.

Prerequisite: An approved research methods course

Course coordinator: Dr John Parsons | j.parsons@auckland.ac.nz

NURSING 795 A&B

Nursing Practice: Specialty Nursing

Semester One, Semester Two

Extending knowledge and understanding of biomedical and social science concepts related to an identified specialty area. For 2020 options refer to pg. 17.

NURSPRAC 702 and 703 Students must enrol in A and B.

Restriction: NURSING 719 OR 730

Course coordinator: Louise Carrucan-Wood | l.carrucan-wood@auckland.ac.nz

Practicum for RN Designated Prescribers

Semester One, Semester Two

The aim of this course is to prepare registered nurses to apply for prescribing rights as Designated Prescribers. The course will give nurses the opportunity to develop knowledge and skills in the application of pharmacotherapeutic concepts to prescribing as a designated prescriber. This includes direct supervision of prescribing activities within the clinical area and the ability to work closely and effectively in a multidisciplinary team environment.

Prerequisite: NURSING 742, 773 AND 785

Course coordinator: Sandra Oster | s.oster@auckland.ac.nz

Contemporary Mental Health and Addiction Nursing

Semester Two

A clinically focused course which focuses on contemporary mental health nursing knowledge and practice in Aotearoa/New Zealand. It integrates theoretical and social concepts with clinical practice, using classroom teaching and clinical preceptorship.

Course coordinator: Jane Barrington | j.barrington@auckland.ac.nz

Clinical Practice in Mental Health and Addiction

Semester One

A clinically focused course for new graduate mental health nurses which focuses on the development of mental health nursing assessment knowledge and skills. The course integrates theoretical knowledge with clinical practice, using classroom teaching and clinical preceptorship.

Course coordinator: Jane Barrington | j.barrington@auckland.ac.nz

Advanced Mental Health Assessment

Semester One

A clinically based course covering history taking, assessment and case formulation in advanced clinical practice for mental health nurses. There is an emphasis on comprehensive mental health assessment, and negotiation of a client-focused plan of care.

Course Coordinator: Tracey Forward | TForward@adhb.govt.nz
Multidisciplinary course descriptions

As the school is situated in the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences, nurses are very fortunate that they have the opportunity to include courses from other schools within the faculty in their programme of study. This adds a depth and richness to their studies and the opportunity to learn and network with other health professionals.

Below are descriptions of our most commonly included courses.
Nurses should seek the advice of academic nursing staff to ensure their programme meets their academic and practice needs.

**HLTHSCI 700**
Working with People Living with Long-Term Conditions
Semester One, Auckland, Waikato, Northland
Long-term conditions present one of the most challenging global epidemics of the 21st century. This course is designed to support the development of a responsive person centred health care workforce to meet the needs of people living with long-term conditions and to work with them to improve their self-efficacy and health outcomes.
Course coordinator: Mia Carroll | m.carroll@auckland.ac.nz

**HLTHSCI 701**
Self-Management for People Living with Long-Term Conditions
Semester Two, Auckland, Waikato, Northland
Self management and self management support are key strategies to maximise quality of life for individuals and their families living with long-term conditions. This course is designed to strengthen assessment of self management, collaborative person centred goal setting and planning. Focus is given to developing motivational communication skills and collaborative strengths-based approaches which support efficacy and activation.
Course coordinator: Mia Carroll | m.carroll@auckland.ac.nz

**HLTHSCI 702**
Principles of Primary Health Care
Semester One Auckland, Semester Two Waikato
Primary health care practitioners are challenged to deliver health care in new ways that better respond to consumers’ health and social needs. This course explores individual and population health, equity, partnerships, empowerment and public policy. Primary health care interventions and broader strategies for action, informed by multiple sources of evidence are advocated.
Course coordinator: Dr Ann McKillop | a.mckillop@auckland.ac.nz

**HLTHSCI 703**
Psychological Interventions in Health Care
Semester Two: Auckland
This course aims to increase health professionals’ skills in the use of psychological interventions for acute or long term mental health or physical health problems. The course explores evidence-based psychological models, such as Cognitive and Behaviour Therapy, Acceptance and Commitment Therapy and Motivational interviewing. Illness beliefs that impact on the person’s ability to engage effectively with treatment plans and self-management of their health problems will also be critiqued.
Contact: Dr Kate Prebble | k.prebble@auckland.ac.nz

**HLTHSCI 705**
Mental Health and Addiction for Health Professionals
Semester One
A clinically focused, person-centred course that addresses mental health and addiction in primary care and other health care contexts. The course covers the experience of mental health and addiction problems, collaborative assessment and formulation, clinical intervention and referral. There is an emphasis on working in multidisciplinary teams and working across health and social sectors.
Course coordinator: Helen Butler | h.butler@auckland.ac.nz

**POPLPRAC 756**
Adult Rehabilitation Studies
Semester Two
This course focuses on the rehabilitation of adults with an acquired or traumatic condition, including an in-depth exploration of the philosophy of rehabilitation interwoven with the development of clinical rehabilitation skills. The concepts addressed in rehabilitation reflect the eclectic nature of the discipline.
Please note this course relates to rehabilitation for all adults, not only people over 65 years.
Contact: Anne Williamson | a.williamson@auckland.ac.nz

**POLPRAC 758**
Biology of Ageing
Semester One
The systematic analysis of the physiological changes in ageing, and the relationship of these changes to current beliefs and theories around the ageing process. Current issues around biogerontology are discussed.
Online course with no study day attendance requirement.
Contact: Anne Williamson | a.williamson@auckland.ac.nz

**POPLPRAC 761**
Mental Health in Old Age
Semester Two
This course will explore therapeutic interventions for people presenting to inpatient and community older adult mental health services. There will be a focus on practice in the context of multidisciplinary teams and on collaboration between primary and secondary services. The course content will cover the psychological aspects of ageing, common psychiatric presentations in older people, sleep disturbance, grief and loss, anxiety disorders, drug and alcohol abuse, depression, delirium, dementia, behavioural disorders, psychosis, and medico-legal aspects.
Contact: Anne Williamson | a.williamson@auckland.ac.nz
Dementia Care

Next offered 2021

The focus of this course is to prepare practitioners for advanced professional practice in the specialty area of dementia care. The course will provide students with an in-depth, research based knowledge of dementia, including theory, innovative and best practice to improve quality of life across the trajectory of dementia for patients, their families and carers.

Contact: Anne Williamson | a.williamson@auckland.ac.nz

POPLPRAC 769

Special Topic: Aged Care Practice

Semester One, Waikato only

This course provides an in-depth understanding of the unique clinical and contextual complexities of providing health care in the aged residential care sector. Using rich data sources and standardised assessment tools it focuses on the quality of clinical care. Health professionals will explore the use of gerontological assessment to respond to identified need, inform care planning and care delivery at an individual and systems level.

Contact: Julie Daltry | j.daltry@auckland.ac.nz

POPLPRAC 720

Psychosocial Issues in Palliative Care

Semester One

The psychological and social study of patients with cancer or active, progressive disease, unresponsive to curative treatment. Existential philosophy and models of coping with suffering, communication in palliative care, working with families in palliative care and bereavement.

Contact: Dr Yvonne Bray | y.bray@auckland.ac.nz

POPLPRAC 722

Symptom Management in Palliative Care

Semester One

Assessment and management of pain, nausea and vomiting, respiratory symptoms, delirium, and other symptoms commonly encountered in palliative care and at the end of life, together with an overview of palliative care emergencies, the role of radiotherapy in symptom management, and issues around nutrition and hydration at the end of life.

Contact: Dr Yvonne Bray | y.bray@auckland.ac.nz

POPLPRAC 723

Advanced Symptom Management in Palliative Care

Semester Two

Advanced concepts of the management of symptoms in a variety of palliative care situations.

Contact: Dr Yvonne Bray | y.bray@auckland.ac.nz

POPLPRAC 724

Child and Adolescent Palliative Care

Semester Two

An examination of specific palliative care issues related to the care of children, adolescents and their families.

Contact: Dr Yvonne Bray | y.bray@auckland.ac.nz

POPLHLTH 746

Ethics, Culture and Societal Approaches to Death

Semester Two

Approaches to death by Māori and other cultures. Resource and legal issues in the New Zealand context. Ethical issues: euthanasia versus palliative care, privacy, living wills and end of life medical decisionmaking, particularly treatment abatement. Duties after death, the nature of teamwork, the multidisciplinary nature of palliative care, the role of volunteers, emotional self care for palliative care providers, and home versus residential care.

Coordinator: Dr Yvonne Bray | y.bray@auckland.ac.nz
Postgraduate nursing resources

Student Learning Services
Student Learning Services (SLS) offers academic development workshops relevant to all phases of undergraduate and postgraduate study. Topics include strategies for succeeding at university, writing academic essays, reading and note-taking, critical thinking, developing academic English skills, research techniques and thesis writing. SLS also has a Māori and Pacific programme: Te Fale Pouāwhina.

Find workshop details and book online at:
www.library.auckland.ac.nz/booking

Student Learning Advisers are available on the Grafton, City, Epsom, and Tai Tokerau (Whangarei) campuses for individual or small group advisory sessions.

Contact the Student Learning Services Helpdesk to book an advisory session:
Student Learning Services
Building 503, Room 113
Philson Library, 85 Park Road, Grafton
Phone: +64 9 923 9269 or 923 8850
Email: slc@auckland.ac.nz
www.library.auckland.ac.nz/student-learning

Grafton Information Commons
Offers more than 80 computers which provide access to a wide range of software and internet resources. In addition there are scanners, printer/photocopiers, a HelpDesk Service, and a range of casual seating.

Student representation
Graduate nursing students are represented on the School of Nursing Postgraduate Board of Studies. Students are encouraged to nominate who they would like to represent them.

Student evaluation
Students are invited to provide feedback on teaching and courses to the course coordinator for each course.

English Language Enrichment (ELE)
ELE provides opportunities for any student enrolled at the University of Auckland to improve their academic English. At ELE on the City Campus you can use English language resources, get advice about your English, and join language learning groups. Visit whenever you like and for as long as you like.

Language Exchange (LEX) enables you to find others who can help you improve your spoken English, and ELE Online provides language learning materials, including vocabulary, grammar and pronunciation tools to help improve your academic English.

You can access these resources anytime, anywhere with your University Net ID and password.
Email: sls.ele@auckland.ac.nz
www.library.auckland.ac.nz/ele

Research facilities
Recording and transcription equipment may be booked through your academic supervisor.

After hours
Students and staff will need to carry their Campus Card at all times to allow entry and internal movement around the Grafton Campus buildings and facilities. However, public access to the café and library will continue to remain available during normal opening hours.

The atrium main entrance is open Monday to Friday at 7am and its closure depends on the library hours. During weekends it is open according to the library.

Students may be in the building when the library or information commons are open or if they have scheduled teaching or tests. Postgraduate students may have access outside of these times if permission is obtained from a supervisor, however nobody may be here alone at any time.
The University of Auckland resources and facilities

Libraries and Learning Services

Philson Library

The Philson Library is located on the first floor, Building 503 on the Grafton Campus. The collection of print and electronic resources supports student learning and research. There are computers, borrowable laptops, and printer/photocopiers available in the library along with group and individual study spaces.

For full contact details and opening hours go to:
www.library.auckland.ac.nz/about-us/libraries/philson

To borrow print materials from the Philson Library students will need a current University campus card:
www.auckland.ac.nz/uoa/cs-id-cards

Client services staff at the front desk will assist you to find your way around self-help, and print and online resources available through the library.

Self help

The University Libraries and Learning Services Study tab has a wealth of information that students can access. The site offers academic skills development modules on academic communication and research skills such as time management, effective reading, assignment and thesis writing, academic English, seminar presentations, thesis proposals, and research methods.

www.library.auckland.ac.nz

All postgraduate nursing students will also have access to the HYPERLINK Library & Study Skills Hub through Canvas. This provides tailored library and study information for your studies.

canvas.auckland.ac.nz/courses/33974

Te Fale Pouāwhina offers services, academic development and leadership training for Māori and Pacific students.

www.library.auckland.ac.nz/services/student-learning/tfp

English Language Enrichment provides English language development opportunities for students and staff.

www.library.auckland.ac.nz/services/student-learning/ele

Research and study help

Learning and Teaching Development advisers are available to assist students with their learning. You can contact them if you further need assistance after you have worked through the online help available in Canvas.

Please complete the ‘Ask Us’ form on the library website and your request will be forwarded to the faculty advisers:

Dulcie Brake and Tricia Bingham
FMHS Learning and Teaching Development Advisers

Flexible Service – distance students

A flexible service is available to students of the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences. You may request books or journal articles to be sent to you, whether or not they are held in a University of Auckland library.

www.library.auckland.ac.nz/flexible-service

Interlibrary requests

To obtain books or journal articles not held in a University of Auckland Library, fill in the online form:
www.library.auckland.ac.nz/interloans

Note: Electronic delivery of articles to students by email can only be made to their University of Auckland email address.

If you have questions about library resources or academic skills please contact the Philson Library. Staff will either answer your question directly or refer it to an advisor.

Philson Library
Building 530
Grafton Campus
Phone: +64 9 923-5532

Ask a Librarian
www.library.auckland.ac.nz/ask-a-librarian

University of Auckland Systems

Username and password

All students have a username and password, in addition to your student ID number.

Your username and password allow you to:

- Log in to computers in the library, information commons and computer labs
- Access library electronic resources off-campus, i.e., databases, e-journals and course readings
- Access the internet on campus
- Use the Copy and Print Service (CAPS) on campus
- Access EC Mail (student email)
- Access Canvas and Student Services Online

EC Mail

Each student is allocated an email address. Your address is your username then the electronic campus email address:
eg_jbon007@aucklanduni.ac.nz

To access your email from the University of Auckland website, use the Quick Links dropdown menu and select EC Mail.

www.auckland.ac.nz
Copy and print service

Photocopying and printing services are available in the Philson Library and the Grafton Information Commons. Your campus card is your photocopying/printing card. A kiosk for loading money onto a Campus Card is located in the Grafton Information Commons. The cost is 10 cents per A4 copy, or 20 cents per A4 colour copy.

AskAuckland

Do you have questions about postgraduate study? Find the answers 24/7 on AskAuckland.
Visit: www.askauckland.ac.nz

Student advice

We’re here to help!

Auckland University Student Association (AUSA) Advocacy offers free support, advice and information to students.

Sometimes we all need someone to support us. Our advocacy service is professional and confidential.

We are 100% independent from the University, which means the advice which we provide will always be in your best interest.

Our advocacy service is here to:
- help you understand your options, rights and responsibilities
- help you raise an issue or make a complaint
- facilitate communication, mediate disputes, problem-solve
- assist you in appeal procedures
- prepare you for meetings and even attend them with you
- advocate on your behalf
- refer you to the best services to help

Visit us at the Student Advice Hub in Old Choral Hall rooms G15 or G09.
You can also contact us or make an appointment at:

Advocacy reception
Old Choral Hall
4 Alfred Street
City Campus

Phone: 09 923 7294
Email: advocacy@ausa.org.nz
Web: www.ausa.org.nz

Doctoral Skills Programme

Organised by Libraries and Learning Services and the School of Graduate Studies, the Doctoral Skills Programme offers you the opportunity to improve your skills in study, organisation and self-management. You need these skills to complete a major research project.

The structure of the programme

The Doctoral Skills Programme offers a variety of workshops to support and assist doctoral candidates in two ways: to help you further develop your academic and professional skills so that you can complete your doctorate successfully and in a timely manner; and to help you with career planning and professional development.

The workshops are organised into strands by topic. The programme is open to all doctoral candidates and the University strongly encourages you to attend these workshops. The Doctoral Skills Programme Induction Day and completion of the online Academic Integrity course are compulsory for all newly-enrolled doctoral candidates.

For more information and to book a workshop, visit:
www.auckland.ac.nz/doctoral_skills

One-on-one consultations with staff experts are also available.

School of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Centre

The School of Graduate Studies has overall responsibility for the development and oversight of policies and procedures for graduate programmes, and for the promotion of graduate study and advocacy for graduate students.

You’ll find the School of Graduate Studies at:
AskAuckland Central
Alfred Nathan House
Building 103
24 Princes St
Auckland.

We provide information and administrative services to all prospective and current postgraduate students. Our postgraduate advisers can help with doctoral, examination and thesis submission enquiries.

You can access:
- Information on guidelines, scholarships and funding.
- A comprehensive selection of departmental prospectuses.

The Dean of Graduate Studies, Associate Professor Caroline Daley, is the Chair of the Board of Graduate Studies. The Board is responsible for creating and administering the University’s policies on postgraduate study and the award of scholarships.

www.auckland.ac.nz/sgs

Student Services Online

Student Services Online is the University’s academic management system, which students access online.

Student Services Online allows you to apply for admission to the University, enrol in classes, view your timetables, update your details and much more.

www.studentservices.auckland.ac.nz/uo

Phone: 0800 61 62 63

Use Student Services Online to:
- Find out about courses available.
- View your programme requirements.
- Enrol in and delete from courses.
- Keep contact details updated.
- View your academic records.
- Apply for graduation.
- Change your programme.

Student Services Online has video tutorials and online help function, to guide you through using the various features.

CLeaR

The Centre for Learning and Research in Higher Education (CLeaR) is the University of Auckland’s hub for higher education learning and research. We work with academics at all levels of experience and engagement to develop, document and research their teaching. CLeaR also offers programmes for new tutors and doctoral students aiming for an academic career:

Introduction to tutoring

To help recently-appointed tutors prepare for their first encounter in the classroom, CLeaR offers two 2-hour workshops: Introduction to Tutoring (prior to semester start), followed by Tutoring: Moving on From the First Session (offered during the semester). Participants are encouraged to attend both sessions.
Doctoral Academic Leadership Initiative (DALI)

The Doctoral Academic Leadership Initiative gives mid-phase doctoral candidates a head start in their academic future.

DALI presents a series of fortnightly seminars over two semesters, with a focus on leadership in academia, teaching, and research.

Candidates are subject to a competitive selection process where priority is given to mid-phase doctoral students who have completed their provisional goals, though, due to the high proportion of applications, meeting this criteria does not guarantee you a place.

Tuition is funded by the Academic Career Exploration Scholarship. Please note that your supervisor will need to endorse your application and will be notified when you apply for the programme through the Scholarships Office.

International students

Applicants other than New Zealand or Australian citizens, and permanent residents who have study permits, should in the first instance contact the School of Nursing to discuss their proposed programme of study. Applicants should then apply for admission to the University of Auckland through the University’s Central Office – International Office.

Contact us

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The University of Auckland
Private Bag 92019
Auckland 1142
New Zealand

Phone: +64 9 923 8140
Email: clear@auckland.ac.nz
www.clear.auckland.ac.nz

Reception
Level 3, Fisher Building
18 Waterloo Quadrant
Auckland 1010, New Zealand

FMHS Postgraduate Students’ Association

The Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences funds this association which specifically looks after the interests of postgraduate students.

The FMHS-PGSA:

- Provides financial assistance to students for thesis binding and travel grants.
- Enhances academic knowledge through seasonal educational events.
- Host postgraduate student morning teas.
- Host monthly social events to encourage a sense of community within the FMHS postgraduate students.

The association’s elected committee mediates communication between FMHS postgraduate students and the administration of the University of Auckland, actively assists in developing a postgraduate culture and community within FMHS by organising frequent social and educational activities, and also promotes FMHS postgraduate students’ academic achievements within and outside the University of Auckland through holding the Postgraduate Research Symposium and providing financial assistance for conference travel.

Details can be found on:
www.auckland.ac.nz/fmhs-pgsa

How do I contact the University?

Postgraduate

Phone: 0800 61 62 65
Phone: +64 9 923 1535 or +64 9 373 7999 (outside New Zealand)
Ask a Question: www.askauckland.ac.nz
Open: Monday to Friday, 8am-6pm

Student Information Centre:

AskAuckland Central
Alfred Nathan House
City Campus
Entrance past the General Library from Alfred Street
Email: studentinfo@auckland.ac.nz
Phone: 0800 61 62 65
Fax: 0800 61 62 64
Open: Monday to Friday 8am-6pm

or

Postal Address:
The University of Auckland
Private Bag 92019
Auckland Mail Centre
Auckland 1142
New Zealand
Fees and funding

Fees
Information about fees is listed in the University of Auckland Calendar and is available at: www.auckland.ac.nz/uea/tp-tuition-fees
Under government-to-government agreements students from Australia enrolled in a graduate programme pay the same fees as New Zealand students. For other international students the fees vary between faculties. Contact the University of Auckland International Office for further details.

Student Information
AskAuckland Central
Alfred Nathan House
City Campus
Entrance past the General Library from Alfred Street
Open: Monday to Friday 8am-6pm (except public holidays)
Phone: 0800 61 62 65 or +64 9 923 4422
Email: fees@auckland.ac.nz
www.auckland.ac.nz/fees

University – awards, scholarships and grants
The University of Auckland offers postgraduate students a wide range of awards, scholarships, and research grants.
For more information on funding: www.auckland.ac.nz/uea/cs-postgraduate-research-funding
For information on internal scholarship opportunities, see the University of Auckland Scholarships and Awards website: www.auckland.ac.nz/scholarships
or email scholarships@auckland.ac.nz
For information on a range of external awards, see the Universities NZ website: www.universitiesnz.ac.nz
Alternatively, you can access the BreakOut website for a wide range of external funding sources:
This site can be accessed for free from computers on campus.
For a list of upcoming scholarships closing soon, see "Scholarship closing dates": www.auckland.ac.nz/scholarships-closing

University of Auckland Masters/ Honours/PGDip Scholarship
The University of Auckland Masters/Honours/ PGDip Scholarships are highly competitive and as such are rewarded to the very highest achieving students.
In the recent past the GPA of successful recipients has been around 7.50 or above (assessed by the scholarships GPA over the last two years of full-time graded study, or equivalent.). Māori and Pacific Island students are encouraged to also apply for the University of Auckland Māori and Pacific Graduate Scholarships (Masters/Honours/ PGDip).

University of Auckland Doctoral Scholarship
Similarly, the University of Auckland Doctoral Scholarships offer support for high achieving doctoral candidates.
For further information on these Scholarships, see: www.scholarships.ac.nz and click on the relevant title under “Types of Scholarships” or email your query to: scholarships@auckland.ac.nz

University of Auckland Senior Health Research Scholarship
Similarly, the University of Auckland Doctoral Scholarships offer support for high achieving doctoral candidates.

Ministry of Health assistance with postgraduate study
Nurses employed by a District Health Board (DHB) may be eligible to apply for funding from Health Workforce New Zealand (HWNZ) Information about the application process is available from each DHB’s HWNZ coordinator.
Mental health nurses may be eligible for funding from Te Pou. Information about Te Pou funding is available from each DHB’s Director of Mental Health Nursing.

Nursing awards, scholarships and grants
There are a number of small grants available for postgraduate students through membership of professional nursing organisations, such as NZNO and CNA (NZ). These are publicised in each organisation’s journals. For information regarding NZNO/ NERF Scholarships and Grants see: www.nzno.org.nz/support/scholarships

Postgraduate research student support (PReSS) Accounts – PhD
The University provides research support funding for doctoral students dependent on their doctoral subject area approved by the Board of Graduate studies at the time of enrolment. If you qualify you could be entitled to research support funding through a University PReSS account for up to four years. You can use the money for conferences, research-related travel and accommodation, photocopying and printing.
For more information ask your supervisor or visit:
Website: www.auckland.ac.nz/press-accounts
Email: pressaccount@auckland.ac.nz.

External research grants
Externally-sponsored research is managed according to the type of funding agency. You can seek funding for your research projects through a variety of avenues. These include external sources as well as the University.

University-sponsored research funding
Speak to your postgraduate adviser or research supervisor about opportunities for University-sponsored research funding. Externally-sponsored research is managed according to the type of funding agency.
● Commercial research is administered by UniServices Ltd, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the University.
● Public domain research is administered by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), supported by the Research Committee and the Research Office.
More information is available at: www.auckland.ac.nz/uea/cs-postgraduate-research-funding
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This guide will help you to complete the online Application for Admission to the University of Auckland.

1. To begin your application, please apply online via: www.apply.auckland.ac.nz.

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2. To complete your Application for Admission please ensure you have provided all your personal information required and details of your academic history and qualifications.

3. The next step is to complete the Programme Selection. Please choose the following:

- **Programme type:** e.g., Postgrad Diploma/Certificate
- **Programme name:** e.g., PG Cert in Health Sciences, Certificate of Proficiency, PG Diploma in Health Science
- **Major or specialisation:** e.g., Advanced Nursing or Mental Health Nursing
- **Start term:** Choose the appropriate term
- **Campus:** e.g., Grafton
- **Scholarships:** Yes or No
- **Campus:** e.g., Grafton
4. Go to the next page and complete the Supplementary Information section:

This page contains links to any supplementary information required to support your application. Forms are accessible to you now but can only be uploaded once you have submitted your application.

**Term:** Choose the appropriate term

**Course name:** Select the appropriate course from the drop down list. This is an indication only. This does not mean you are enrolled.

**Subject:** Select the subject you intend to study from the drop down list. e.g., NURSING, POPLHLTH, HLTHPSYC

**Specific questions:** Answer all questions

5. Complete the remainder of the application. Once all sections are complete you will be able to submit your application. On the summary page you can update any sections if necessary.

6. Click on the declaration. Read and make sure you understand the declaration. You must select I agree to be able to submit your application.

7. Click on the Submit button. You will receive an acknowledgement email from us within two working days.

What happens next? See next page.
What happens next?

1. Check your email

The acknowledgement email will be sent to the email address you registered your application with. It will include a list of specific certified documents (and, in some cases, other requirements) necessary to assess your application. This email will also include your Student ID number. Check your application status by signing into your online Application for Admission > Your applications via www.apply.auckland.ac.nz.

2. What supporting documents are required?

The following requested documents are required in order for us to accurately assess your application for admission, as you will be entering formal postgraduate level study at the University. You will be required to submit the following:

- Recent (no older than six months), professional, colour passport-size ID photo. You can upload your ID photo from your Application for Admission > Things you need to do list.

- Proof of your academic credentials such as all your official academic transcripts, official programme completion certificates etc., your completion certificate when you graduated such as a copy of your current New Zealand Nursing Practice certificate. You can upload these also from your Application for Admission > Things you need to do list. A certified hard copy of these documents may be required in future for auditing purposes.

- Proof of your identity such as a certified hard copy of the photo page of your passport. New Zealand and Australian applicants may alternatively provide a certified hard copy of their birth certificate or Citizenship Certificate. If you hold a foreign passport, please ensure you provide certified hard copies of any relevant visas (e.g., NZ Residence Visa). You will not be able to upload these. For more information see 'How do I submit copies of my identity documents?' below.

For full details please check your online Application for Admission > Things you need to do via www.apply.auckland.ac.nz.

3. Assessment of your application and offer of place

This may take three to four weeks during peak admission periods. You will be notified of the outcome of your application by email. You can check the status of your Application for Admission at any time by signing into your online Application for Admission > Your applications via www.apply.auckland.ac.nz.

4. Accept your offer of place online

Sign into your Application for Admission at www.apply.auckland.ac.nz and select Accept. Congratulations! You are now a student at the University of Auckland. All communication from now will be to your university email.

You can start enrolling into your course(s).

How do I obtain certified copies of documents?

Staff at the Student Information Centre are able to make hard copies and certify documents for admission purposes.

Alternatively, if you are in New Zealand, a Justice of Peace (JP), Solicitor or Notary Public can certify hard copies of your documents. A certified document is a copy of the original endorsed with the statement “Original sighted. Certified true copy”, and where the full details of the certifier are included.

Please ensure that your certified documents reach us as soon as possible to ensure smooth processing of your application.

How do I submit copies of my identity documents?

You can submit hard copies of your identity documents (e.g., passport, birth certificates) by post or in person. Our contact details are below:

**By post:**
Applications and Admissions
The University of Auckland
Private Bag 92019
Auckland 1142
New Zealand

**In person:**
AskAuckland Central – Application and Enrolments
24 Princes Street
City Campus Entrance past the General Library from Alfred Street
Auckland 1010
Open: Monday to Friday
8am-6pm
Closed: on public holidays

If you are unable to source and submit any of your Academic Transcripts that have been requested for assessment, it is important that you notify us as soon as possible, outlining what you are unable to submit and why, by emailing: admission@auckland.ac.nz.

For more information about courses, course dates see our website: www.apply.auckland.ac.nz.
2020 Postgraduate Nursing Pathway

A postgraduate pathway for: (Student’s name and ID No.)
Pathway endorsed by: 

A three step qualification approved by Nursing Council of New Zealand
- each step ends in a qualification, can be followed by a pause or leads on directly to the next.
- B Grade Average (GPA) needs to be achieved to progress on to Masters.

The postgraduate certificate and postgraduate diploma can both be made up of a combination of 15 and 30 point courses.

Postgraduate Certificate in Health Sciences
60 points – 2 years part-time

Recommended* Courses

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Postgraduate Diploma in Health Sciences
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120 pts

Master of Nursing
120 points

Option 1
Research Masters
Thesis (120 pts) or
Research Portfolio (120 pts)

Option 2
Research Masters
Research Portfolio (90 pts) and 30 pts of courses

Option 3
60 pts of courses and Dissertation (60 pts)

240 pts

*All students are encouraged to seek academic advice about course changes/options that reflect personal preferences.

If completing a Master of Nursing with a Thesis or Research Portfolio, then a research course is a prerequisite.

For more information about courses, course dates see our website: www.fmhs.auckland.ac.nz/son
Disclaimer

Although every reasonable effort is made to ensure accuracy, the information in this document is provided as a general guide for students and is subject to alteration. All students enrolling at the University of Auckland must consult its official document, the current Calendar of the University of Auckland, to ensure that they are aware of and comply with all regulations, requirements and policies.

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# Schedules and prescriptions 2020

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