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FUTURE STUDENTS UPDATE

WELCOME TO TERM 4

A warm welcome to our new readers and thank you for joining our quarterly newsletter. As we approach the end of 2023, I'd like to reflect on some of the achievements and challenges we've experienced this year at Te Kunenga ki Pūrehuroa Massey University.

Earlier this year, we had the pleasure of seeing many of you at our three campuses for our Careers Advisors Updates, where you had the opportunity to meet several of our leading academics. We opened our Innovation Complex with state-of-the-art science, health and speech language facilities on the Auckland campus which hosted a lot of exciting activities for your students, launched the National Academy of Screen Arts on the Wellington campus, won 20 Best Design awards, held our first BioBlitz event, and partnered with Solar Bay to seek approval to host one of the country's largest solar farms on the Manawātū campus.

We improved our rank by more than 50 places in the QS world university rankings making Massey the 3rd university in Aotearoa New Zealand according to this ranking, celebrated the success of many Massey athletic students, and saw our Bachelor of Communications students broaden their expressive skills in Columbia (image below), and Vet students treating exotic animals in Thailand. Emma Poole, a former student from Massey High School, was crowned the first woman to win the Young Farmer since the award was established in 1969. These are just a few of the many achievements and successes we've celebrated this year.



If you've ever wondered how flexible Massey is, read how the Bachelor of Business student George Gautrey, New Zealand's only medallist at the 2023 Sailing World Championships, sat an exam at an airport in Dubai. Also, how young sibling scholars Ali (15 years old) and Fatimah (13 years old) were admitted into the Bachelor of Information Systems at Massey when they were just 12. Abigail Burns is crediting a semester of study at the University of Northern British Columbia, Canada, towards the Bachelor of Resource and Environment Planning, while Nicole Bailey, former Fielding High School student, is broadening her skills in Agribusiness at the world's top agricultural university in the Netherlands. We have many students who continue to balance studying with other commitments and adventures. Massey is number one when it comes to fitting study around people's lives, and this remains our main point of difference.

Despite a record number of attendees at our recent Open Days, 2023 has brought its own set of financial challenges that have led to some programme adjustments, impacting our staff, students, and stakeholders. It has been a challenging year for universities across the country. In this issue, we've outlined some confirmed and proposed changes under College Updates. Some of these proposed or confirmed changes are part of our usual business processes, but others would have more significant impacts should they go ahead.

If you're unsure about what these changes are, and how they may impact your students, please do not hesitate to reach out to me directly, or contact your Massey Future Students advisor. Until next time,

Ngā mihi nui,
Antoinette Vaha

Associate Director,
Future Students.



COLLEGE UPDATES

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES

Project Hope / He Kaupapa Tūmanako is an educational initiative from Massey University's College of Humanities and Social Sciences that aims to provide young people with the tools to create a vision for a sustainable society, and the courage to act on this vision. This course emerged from a sense that we are in troubling times. Sometimes, things seem hopeless. He Kaupapa Tūmanako provides students with a toolkit of practices of hope, developed from the social sciences and Mātauranga Māori. This course is offered to schools/ students completely free due to the Massey Alumni Foundation and EnviroSchools. The next offering of He Kaupapa Tūmanako / Project Hope short course will take place in Term 4 of 2023 (running in Week 2, 3, 4 and 5).

Bachelor of Speech & Language Therapy: Speech and Language Therapy will be available via distance study only from 2024. Please see page 10 for details.

Upcoming Webinars (links coming soon):

Resource & Environmental Planning—15th November, 6pm—[Click here to register](#)

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Bachelor of Construction: for the first time at Massey, 4 students have become recipients of the #NZIOB Charitable Education Trust (the Trust) for the Talent and Leadership Potential Award 2023. The lucky students were interviewed by Dr Ravindu Kahandawa and the Trust Treasurer, Samir Govind on 5 October 2023 after viewing their short video presentations. The Runner Ups were Katie Rousell, Max Woolhouse, Natasha Naseem, and the Winner Shae Ridder (top right).

The prize covers the students registrations to the Engineering, Project and Production Management Conference 2023, along with a financial contribution to support future career development.

College of Sciences Proposal for Change: You may have heard about the recent Proposal of Change put forward for our College of Sciences—[click here](#)

This may affect some of your students who have applied for certain qualifications, and as key stakeholders we wanted to



make sure you had the correct information and were aware of the proposed timeline if any changes are confirmed prior to the start of the 2024 academic year.

Upcoming Webinars (links coming soon):

Agriculture & Horticulture—1st Nov, 7pm—[Click to register](#)
Construction—date & time TBC

MASSEY BUSINESS SCHOOL

Bachelor of Sport Management: Sport Management will no longer be offered from 2024 onwards

Bachelor of Business: new specialisation of Applied Professional Practice available. Details on page 7.

Bachelor of Communication: the Communication Management, and Digital Marketing specialisations will be available to study at Manawatū from 2025

Upcoming Webinars:

Business—1st November, 5-6pm—[Click here to register](#)

COLLEGE OF HEALTH

Bachelor of Nursing: Nursing will only be offered on our Manawatū and Wellington Campus from 2024.

There will be no new enrolments for Nursing students on our Auckland campus from 2024

Documentation required for selection has now changed and students no longer need to provide a personal statement or a school report. Also, applications can be assessed with only the one referee, effective immediately.

Bachelor of Social Work: Social work is now only offered via distance. There will be no enrolments on either Auckland or Manawatū campus

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE ARTS

No updates or changes presently.



FUTURE STUDENTS—AROUND THE MOTU



THANK YOU TO ALL SCHOOLS & GUESTS WHO TOOK THE TIME TO CHAT WITH US THIS PAST TERM.



FROM SCHOOL VISITS TO CAMPUS TRIPS, OPEN DAYS TO COURSE PLANNING, WE LOVED SEEING YOU!



VETERINARY SCIENCE ALUMNA BECOMES FIRST FEMALE FMG YOUNG FARMER OF THE YEAR



EMMA POOLE BECOMES THE FIRST-EVER FEMALE FMG YOUNG FARMER OF THE YEAR.

Emma beat out six other finalists to be crowned the winner, the first time in the contest's 55-year history that a woman has won the title. The announcement came at an awards ceremony held in Timaru on 8 July. She was representing the Waikato-Bay of Plenty region.

Second place went to Peter O'Connor from Aorangi and third place went to Otago Southland finalist and Massey agricommerce alumnus Hugh Jackson.

The FMG Young Farmer of the Year competition, which has been running since 1969, puts contestants through a diverse range of practical, theoretical and technical farming challenges. The competition is the flagship event for NZ Young Farmers and showcases the level of skill and knowledge of young people in the food and fibre sector. It brings together competitors, industry leaders and volunteers to celebrate the future of the industry.

Four out of the seven finalists were current or former Massey students. Joining Emma and Hugh in the group of finalists was distance agriculture student Lisa Kendall and second-year veterinary student Mac Williams.

Head of the School of Agriculture and Environment Professor Paul Kenyon says it's fantastic to see so many Massey connections in this year's competition.

"As the leading university for agriculture in New Zealand, we have a long tradition of preparing our graduates well for the

practical aspects of our primary industries. Congratulations to this year's winner Emma Poole. It is also wonderful to see our tamariki performing as well as their older counterparts, and it bodes well for the future of New Zealand where we want to build a sustainable and profitable food and fibre sector."

Massey is a long-running sponsor of the event. The university also supports the AgriKids and Junior Young Farmer of the Year events, which aim to excite school students about the food and fibre sector.

AgriKids contestants compete in teams of three and are challenged to a range of practical modules that encourages them to get outside and active with their friends. Every year, over 400 primary school students from all over the country compete in their local regional final and those that make it through are invited to take part in practical day, where they showcase their skills and knowledge.

Taking out the 2023 AgriKids title was Team Legendairy from Mount Somers Springburn School.

The 2023 Junior Young Farmers of the Year was won by twins Zoe and Millar McElrea from the Otago Southland region who won after two previous Grand Final attempts. They worked together seamlessly on an exam, a speech, an intense Practical Day and a nail-biting face-off quiz against the other top four teams.

Senior Lecturer Dr Sarah Pain and Associate Professor Penny Back were on hand to give out prizes on behalf of the university.

Source: <https://www.massey.ac.nz/about/news/>

FOCUS ON NURSING



THREE QUESTIONS FOR DR CLAIRE MINTON, PROGRAMME LEAD BACHELOR OF NURSING

Why should I consider nursing as a career?

Nursing is a rewarding and fulfilling career. It gives you the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of individuals and whānau. Employment prospects are excellent: you will be in demand nationwide and around the globe. Our graduates usually find employment within one month of graduating. You will experience a stable but diverse career which offers many career pathways and specialties. Continuous learning and professional development are guaranteed throughout your nursing career. As a nurse, you will be satisfied with your work as improving lives of others while developing at the same time gives a sense of purpose.

What about the practical side of the degree?

I'm concerned studying nursing at a university won't prepare me for the real-world.

Let me reassure you, as a Massey graduate, you will be work-ready and sought after to meet the health needs of people, whānau, and communities. We collaborate with the

healthcare sector to ensure that you are well prepared to meet the needs and demands of industry when graduating. By working closely with our clinical partners, we can ensure we bridge the gap between teaching and practical skills. During your studies, you will gain over 1100 hours of clinical experience on placements including surgical, emergency, medical, mental health, and primary health care. We have clinical tutors who work directly with you supporting your learning and needs throughout all your placements.

To sum it up, why should I study nursing at Massey?

As a Massey nursing graduate, you will be sought after and work ready. With class sizes being small, we can look out for you and support you with your studies. Our highly qualified nursing staff walk the talk: they all have a nursing background understanding not only the work environment but also your journey as a nursing student. We are offering our undergraduate nursing degree on two different campuses—Manawatū and Wellington. Our bachelor's programme provides a seamless transition for postgraduate study and pathways to nurse practitioner programme.

GEORGE TRUEBRIDGE GRADUATED WITH A BACHELOR OF NURSING IN MANAWATŪ LAST YEAR. WE SPOKE WITH GEORGE TO GET SOME INSIGHT INTO WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A NURSE AND WHAT'S NEXT FOR HIM CAREER WISE AFTER GRADUATING.

What does being a nurse mean to you?

Nursing was not my first choice for a career, but when the opportunity came and I raised the idea to myself, something sat right with me. It was the care, support, and relationships that I could provide people. To me, it's giving people the opportunity to improve themselves so that they can improve their own people, family, and community around them.

My philosophy in nursing is that to provide meaningful care for people, we must build meaningful relationships and understand the person as a whole, what are their core values, what does health mean to them? It is sometimes easy to assume how health issues come about, but no doubt there are wider issues in someone's life at the core of the problem.

Why did you choose to study at Massey?

Well for one it was the amazing campus in the Manawatū. It was such a nice place to study and walk around when I was heading to classes. Secondly, the entrepreneurial spirit and passion to make sure students get the best out of their study, really attracted me to Massey. The lecturers and staff are so driven which had a massive flow on effect for me.

Why did you choose Nursing?

Originally, I wanted to do marine biology, but then I realised that a lot of community work I did throughout high school involved helping people and making their lives better. So, I put my love for working with people and biology together and decided that I wanted to become a nurse and I'm very happy with my decision.

What are your career goals?

Ultimately my goal is to become a Nurse Practitioner. But what I really want to do with my career is to be able to care for and educate people about their own health and the health of others and their communities. I would love to do some relief work overseas, particularly Africa, where I can truly experience how the things that we may take for granted can mean so much to others.

Thanks George, we wish you all the best for your future!



EMPOWER YOUR STUDENTS WITH MASSEY BUSINESS SCHOOL'S NEW APPLIED PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE

We've recently launched the Applied Professional Practice major, a ground-breaking program designed to make business graduates industry-ready from day one.

Why Recommend the Applied Professional Practice Major?

Here are a few compelling reasons why the Applied Professional Practice major could be a strong fit for your students:

- **Industry Relevance:** Developed in response to a nationwide demand for employees who can apply their academic knowledge immediately, the Applied Professional Practice major equips students with theoretical and practical skills.
- **Hands-On Experience:** A substantial internship component ensures students gain authentic workplace experiences.
- **Flexibility:** The Applied Professional Practice major is available on our Manawatu campus and as a distance (online) course, accommodating a wide range of student needs.

Who fits for the Applied Professional Practice Major

- **Uncertain First-Year Students:** This major is particularly suited to students still exploring career paths, offering a broad foundation that can be paired with a minor for specialisation.
- **Hands-On Learners:** Students who thrive in practical, real-world scenarios will find the Applied Professional Practice major particularly appealing.

How to Guide Students to Enrol

For detailed course information and application procedures, kindly refer your students to our [Programme Details Page](#).

Let's Connect

We are eager to collaborate with you to explore how the Applied Professional major can best serve your student's needs. If you have any questions or would like to schedule a online information session for your students, please feel free to contact us.



EXPOSURE EXHIBITION

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE ARTS TOI RAUWHARANGI'S GRADUATE EXHIBITION

Exhibition open to the public—Saturday 11 November to Friday 24 November 2023, 10am-4pm daily.

The exhibition will be in Blocks 1, 2, 12 and T24 Entrance C, from Wallace Street.

The website will go live in the week before the exhibition opens, and will have a page for each exhibiting student, the URL will be: <https://exposure2023.massey.ac.nz/>

The Future Students team will deliver a guided tour of Exposure at 10am on weekdays for classes or visiting groups. Bookings are essential for these tours. For enquiries, email Future Students futurerstudents@massey.ac.nz

ASSOCIATED EXHIBITIONS

This year we will spotlight some off-campus student exhibitions. These will include Postgraduate exhibitions in the Courtenay Place light boxes and Twentysix.

A Māori and Pacific student focused exhibition in Wellington and the annual Te Manawa exhibition in Manawātū for the Toioho ki Apiti, Māori Visual Arts students

Information will be in the events section of the Exposure 2023 website when it goes live.



SPEECH LANGUAGE THERAPY PROGRAMME NOW MORE WIDELY ACCESSIBLE

TO HELP COMBAT THE DIRE SHORTAGE OF SPEECH THERAPISTS IN NEW ZEALAND, TE KUNENGA KI PŪREHUROA MASSEY UNIVERSITY IS SHIFTING ITS ENTIRE TRAINING PROGRAMME ONLINE FROM 2024 SO IT BECOMES ACCESSIBLE TO ALL STUDENTS NO MATTER WHERE THEY LIVE.

Speech Language Therapy Programme Director Dr Mershen Pillay says there are currently 100 speech therapy jobs unfilled in New Zealand.

"Clients can be on a waiting list for up to a year, especially in the regions. There's a dire need for speech therapists and our graduates are almost guaranteed to get a job."

The online delivery of the undergraduate training first began in tandem with on-campus lectures in 2021, in part because of the COVID-19 pandemic, but also to make it easier and more affordable for students outside of the major cities to enrol without having to leave home. The number of distance students has steadily increased, with very positive results.

Work-Integrated Learning Coordinator and Co-President of the New Zealand Speech-language Therapists' Association Emma Quigan says Massey's distance students are blowing the speech therapy sector away with the quality of their work.

"I get wonderful feedback from people saying 'This student is amazing. Is there a way they can sign something so they stay with us?' It's been very affirming. Our relationship with distance students has been just as strong as with those on-campus. In 2024 we want to increase the number of students and create a quality education that is equitable regardless of ethnicity, gender, age or where you live."

Speech therapists work with people of all ages who have communication challenges with their speech, language or voice or swallowing disorders, often as a result of brain injury, stroke, degenerative disease or diagnosis of autism. They also work with transgender clients, helping their pitch align with

the gender they identify with. The capacity to build a trusting relationship between the speech therapist and the client is all important. Dr Pillay says it's a wonderful profession that you'd never get bored in. "You can move between health, education and social services. You can work at the level of the individual in their home, or with community organisations, hospitals, agencies and schools."

Ms Quigan hopes that the new online programme delivery will encourage more diversity in the student body and help recruit more Māori and Pasifika students in particular, as well as more males and more students of Asian ethnicities.

Dr Pillay says that provided they meet university entry requirements, including English language requirements, they don't look at academic subjects or grades.

"We look at the student's ability to communicate and their interest in the profession. We assess their potential to be a good speech therapist."

Students can undertake full-time study for their Bachelor of Speech and Language Therapy with Honours for a minimum of four years or part-time for a maximum of eight years.

The university's Stream learning platform offers short online recorded lectures and a set of learning tasks and activities which can be done at a time that suits the student. Over the course of their degree, students spend about 300 direct contact hours with patients, clients and the community.

Ms Quigan notes that New Zealand has about 22 speech therapists per 100,000 people. "In Australia they have double that and they have declared a sort of national emergency in terms of the workforce shortage. One of their solutions is to actively pursue our graduates.

"We're training people who are already set up in their own community and who are wanting to give back. They're training because they want a solid job where you get a lot of satisfaction from what you do."

Source: <https://www.massey.ac.nz/about/news/>



YEAR ONE DEGREE PLANNER 2024

*To fully complete the application part, you will need your NSN number, a verified copy of your passport or birth certificate, and any other supporting documents (for selected entry programmes). Once completed you will receive a CONDITIONAL OFFER.

When do Applications close?
Technically, you can apply for 2024 right up until 26th February 2024 for most qualifications, however we do not recommend this as it may be a rush. Doing it now allows you time to get things sorted including applications, enrolment into classes, and timetabling. Not to mention Studylink, Halls of Accommodation, and textbooks.

3 Select the programme you are wishing to study eg. Bachelor of Business

1 Visit our website www.massey.ac.nz and click on the orange 'Apply to Study' button

4 Select the Semester you wish to start study ie: Semester 1, 2024

2 Click on the black 'Apply to Study' button and let us know what student type you are—'New to Massey' and 'Domestic or International'

5 Create your account by letting us know information about you, such as your name, birth date, email address (NOT from school). Once you have submitted your application, you will have access to the Student Portal

7 Example Qualification Planner:
Bachelor of Arts—Psychology Major | History Minor
(Study Location: Auckland Campus)

SEMESTER 1 Course Number	Course Title	Credits	SEMESTER 2 Course Number	Course Title	Credits
230111	Tū Kupu: Writing and Inquiry	15	xxxxxx	Elective course of your choice	15
230112	Tū Arohae: Critical Thinking	15	230110	Tūrangawaewae: Identity & Belonging in Aotearoa NZ	15
175101	Psychology as a Social Science	15	175102	Psychology as a Natural Science	15
148141	A History of NZ's Peoples	15	148142	The American Century	15

Major courses

Minor courses

Elective courses

Compulsory Core courses

6 From October 2nd, if you have received a Conditional Offer, you will be able to enrol in your qualifications courses. Look for the green 'enrol now' message in your portal and follow the prompts. You can find the courses for your Qualification here - massey.ac.nz/massey/learning/programme-course/programme-list.cfm

8 Complete the declaration and submit your enrolment. Your final offer will be sent to you when your school grades are processed in January

10 For Electives, the 1st number after the dot eg. 123109 indicates the level of the course—if 1, then it's a first year level). Choose the course for the campus you are planning to study in. Internal if studying on campus, distance if online

9 120 credits in an academic year make an average fulltime workload. 105 credits is the minimum fulltime workload. One course is usually worth 15 credits

MEET THE FUTURE STUDENTS TEAM 2023

(Click on a photo to contact that person)



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