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Image: Bachelor of Design with Honours student Abby Brown's project Chroma, which won a Red Dot Award and a Gold Best Award.

FUTURE STUDENTS UPDATE

by Antoinette Vaha



Tēnā koutou katoa,

Welcome to the first issue of the *Explorer* – a termly update from Massey University for you and your students.

We've started the year strong with our summer programmes, with almost 250 year 12 and 13 students taking part in a range of events. We hosted the Young Leaders Summits in Auckland and Wellington, the Screen Arts Summer School in Wellington, the inaugural Food Innovation Summit and the Young Women in Leadership programme held on our Manawatū campus. These programmes build confidence, capability and connection for senior secondary students across Aotearoa.

We welcomed our new Vice-Chancellor Professor Pierre Venter, who joined us from Fonterra's Research and Development Centre. You can read more about Professor Venter [here](#). This marks an exciting new chapter for Massey and we look forward to a great 2026.

We'll be hosting regional information evenings across April and May. Thank you to the schools who have generously made their facilities available.

I want to acknowledge the concerns raised around the retirement of the Common Confidential Reference Form system. In this issue, Accommodation Manager Kelly Manning has provided clarity to some of the questions raised.

Please take note of the events we have planned for the year ahead. I look forward to meeting many of you in person at various events across the motu.

Ngā mihi nui,

Antoinette Vaha

Associate Director, Future Students



Accommodation update

RESPONSE TO CONCERNS REGARDING THE DISESTABLISHMENT OF THE CCRF

Kelly Manning - National Manager, Accommodation Services, Massey University

The retirement of the Common Confidential Reference Form (CCRF) has raised understandable questions from schools and careers advisors. I want to reassure you that for Massey University, the impact is minimal, and our commitment to student wellbeing and equitable access remains unchanged.

Massey has not historically used the CCRF as part of our accommodation selection process, so its disestablishment does not alter how students apply or how placements are made. We will not be introducing references or additional documentation in its place. Students will continue to apply through our standard online accommodation portal, which remains streamlined and accessible.

Some concerns have focused on whether the removal of the CCRF will affect early identification of students' wellbeing or support needs. Our existing application process already includes structured opportunities for students to disclose medical, wellbeing, disability or pastoral considerations. Applications are triaged by professional staff, referred to specialist teams where needed and supported through tailored plans aligned with the University's Student Wellbeing and Safety Framework and the Education (Pastoral Care of Tertiary and International Learners) Code of Practice 2021. Our Residential Life teams also maintain proactive monitoring throughout the year to identify emerging concerns early.

Equity remains a core priority. When demand exceeds capacity, we prioritise students who would benefit most from a supported residential environment, such as those moving from outside the region or those who identify additional support needs. This ensures fair access and supports student success.

Finally, I acknowledge the frustration some have expressed around consultation and timing. Massey supported the sector-wide move away from the CCRF because it was not part of our selection process, and alignment ensures consistency across institutions.

I hope this provides clarity and reassurance as we move into the 2027 accommodation cycle. Our focus remains firmly on student wellbeing, safety and a smooth transition into university life.

Future Students Events



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2026



Campus tours and
event information

April

- 10** Creative Arts Experience Day
Pukeahu Wellington campus
An opportunity for Year 12 and 13s to experience creative study options.

April & May

Information Evenings

14th April Whangārei
15th April Hamilton
16th April Tauranga
7th May Christchurch
14th May Taranaki
20th May Nelson
25th May Hawkes Bay

May

- 07** Vet webinar
Online
For prospective students, their whānau and teachers.
- 14** Te Manu Tāiko
Ōteihā Auckland campus
An opportunity for senior taurira Māori to gain insights into uni life on the Auckland campus.

June

- 04** STEM Day
Manawatū Palmerston North campus
Workshops for Seniors.
- 10-13** National Fieldays
Kirikiriroa Hamilton
Check out the Massey stand at the biggest Agricultural event of the year.

- 12** Creative Arts Experience Day
Pukeahu Wellington campus
An opportunity for senior creatives in the School Holidays.

- 17** Te Manu Tāiko
Manawatū Palmerston North campus
An opportunity for senior taurira Māori to gain insights into uni life on the Palmerston North campus

- 19** Communication Day
Pukeahu Wellington campus
Hands on workshops based on story-telling, broadcasting, writing, theatre and all things communication based.

- 23** Business Experience Day
Manawatū Palmerston North campus
Join industry and education experts to find out more about the world of business, innovation and finance.

- 26** Māori Student Experience Day
Pukeahu Wellington campus
Welcoming senior taurira Māori creatives for hands-on workshops

July

- 7-9** Agriculture, Food Tech & Biology Taster Days
Manawatū Palmerston North Campus

August-September

- 01** Halls applications open

Open Days

5th August Manawatū Palmerston North
15th August Ōteihā Auckland
21st August Pukeahu Wellington
12th September Aviation

October

- 01** Course Enrolments Open
Enrol into your first year courses within your program—ask our team for help!

Halls Applications Offers
Accommodation offers begin.

November

- 9-13** The Big Think
A variety of hands-on humanities and social sciences hands-on workshops for Year 10 and 11s.

9th Manawatū Palmerston North campus
13th Pukeahu Wellington campus

- 11** Year 10 Taster Day
Ōteihā Auckland campus
Hands-on workshops for Year 10s.

January 2027

Food Innovation Summit
Young Leaders Summits
Screen Arts Camp





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**TOI
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COLLEGE OF
CREATIVE ARTS

2026

Make It At Massey

Visit Toi Rauwhārangī College of Creative Arts in Wellington to experience our world-class facilities. Book a tour or get creative with a workshop.

10 April & 12 June Experience Day

Try out being a student for a day in a creative programme of your choice.

9-11 June

Fresh Horizons Pacific 3 Day workshops

In collaboration with Tautai Contemporary Trust, creative Pacific high school students can work alongside our staff and Pacific artists over three days on campus.

26 June

Māori Student Experience Day

Hands-on workshops for creative senior Māori — connect with your future classmates, meet current Māori ākonga and staff, and discover the support networks to aid your uni success.

6-9 July

Winter School

Get hands on making and editing for film in this one-week intensive for Year 11-13 students.

20 August

Creative Careers Evening

Recent graduates talk about their experiences and careers.

21 August

Wellington Campus Open Day

See our facilities and talk to our staff about studying creative arts at Massey Wellington.

7-20 November

Exposure Exhibition

Come and check out our graduate exhibition across Commercial Music, Screen Arts, Design and Fine Arts.

Talk To Us Anytime Creative Review

Show us some work in progress and discuss pathways to suit you. No portfolio required! Even if you haven't studied art or design subjects, this could be the place for you.

Commercial Music Auditions

Check our website for updates on consultations and audition times in 2026 for Music Practice, Music Industry and Music Technology majors.

Book a guided tour

Tours are held regularly on Fridays throughout the year.

April 17	May 15
June 19	July 17
Sept 18	Oct 2 & 9
Nov 20	Dec 4

Book online at
massey.ac.nz/about/events



COLLEGE OF CREATIVE ARTS

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

It is always a huge challenge to select one winner for our creative scholarships from an amazing amount of applicants, so we are absolutely thrilled to announce we have increased our scholarship offerings. For students starting study in 2027, scholarships will be available across the entire range of College of Creative Arts programmes:

Rewa o Puanga Screen Arts Scholarship

Six First Year \$5000 Fees Credit Scholarships: two general, two Māori and two Pacific

Te Rewa o Puanga Commercial Music Scholarship

Six First Year \$5000 Fees Credit Scholarships: two general, two Māori and two Pacific

Ngā Pae Māhutonga Wellington School of Design Scholarship

Six First Year \$5000 Fees Credit Scholarships: two general, two Māori and two Pacific

Whiti o Rehua School of Art Scholarship

Three First Year \$5000 Fees Credit Scholarships: one general, one Māori* and one Pacific*

The Peter and Doris Macdonald Scholarship for Industrial Design

Five First Year \$5000 cash awards: Three general, one Māori and one Pacific.

** Māori and Pacific learners need to be enrolled in the Mātauranga Toi Māori programme.*

[More info about scholarships here](#)



REGENERATIVE DESIGN AWARDS

We've also launched the **Regenerative Design Awards**, an exciting initiative between Peter and Doris Macdonald, lighting designer David Trubridge, New Zealand Graphics and Technology Teachers Association and Toi Rauwhāangi Massey University for ākonga starting Industrial Design in 2027.

[Learn more here](#)

Photo: "Lune" Lune lamp — Red Dot Award winner; DINZ Best Award winner by 25 Bachelor of Design (Honours) Industrial Design students.

MASSEY BUSINESS SCHOOL

Bachelor of Accountancy (BAcc) vs Bachelor of Business (Accountancy)

Side by side comparison for Massey University

	Bachelor of Accountancy (BAcc)	Bachelor of Business – Accountancy Major
Type of Qualification	Specialist degree	General business degree with a major in Accountancy
Total credits	360	360
Focus	Deep, technical, profession aligned accountancy training	Broad business foundation with strong accountancy component
Ideal for	Students who want to become accountants and pursue professional membership	Students who want business versatility plus accountancy expertise
Professional pathway	Designed specifically to meet requirements for professional accounting bodies	Meets academic requirements for accountancy pathways but with broader business scope
Core content	Financial accounting, management accounting, auditing, taxation, business law, analytics	Core business (management, marketing, economics) + accountancy major papers
Flexibility	More structured; fewer electives due to specialist nature	More flexible; students can add minors or electives from other business areas as well as outside of business discipline
Career outcomes	Accountant, auditor, tax consultant, financial analyst, management accountant	Accountant, business analyst, financial advisor, operations/management roles
Who it suits	Students certain they want an accountancy career	Students who want accountancy skills but also want broader business options
Campuses/modes	Auckland, Manawatū, Distance/Online	Auckland, Manawatū, Distance/Online
Point of difference	New Zealand's only dedicated Bachelor of Accountancy	Offers accountancy within a wider business context and ability to take up to 8 courses from business or other subjects

COLLEGE OF HEALTH



MASSEY RECOGNISED IN GLOBAL SPORT SCIENCE RANKINGS

Massey University continues to strengthen its reputation as a leader in sport and exercise education and research. In the latest Shanghai Ranking of Sport Science Schools and Departments, the School of Sport, Exercise and Nutrition has achieved an impressive global standing.

- **Ranked 151–200 worldwide**, placing Massey among the top sport science institutions internationally
- **Positioned third in New Zealand**, reflecting the quality and impact of our teaching and research

This recognition highlights the dedication of our academic staff, researchers and students, and reinforces Massey University's commitment to excellence in sport, health and nutrition education.

As we look ahead, we remain focused on delivering innovative programmes, world-class research and meaningful community impact. We are proud to be shaping the next generation of sport and health professionals here in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Save the date

FOR 2026 WEBINARS

These sessions are a great chance for students to connect with our academic teams and explore their study options.

WEBINAR

Explore Massey's Bachelor of Social Work

📅 4 June 2026

🕒 7pm - 7.45pm



WEBINAR

Explore your study and career options in Sport and Exercise

📅 16 June 2026

🕒 7pm - 7.45pm



WEBINAR

Explore Massey's Bachelor of Health Science

📅 15 October 2026

🕒 7pm - 7.45pm



WEBINAR

Explore your study options in Human Nutrition

📅 22 October 2026

🕒 7pm - 7.45pm



COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES

Why creative communication could be your superpower at university

Jessica Kennington and Luke Stamatakos recently completed the Bachelor of Communication at Massey's Wellington campus and are now joint recipients of a College of Humanities and Social Sciences Summer Scholarship. Their scholarship involves producing eye-catching creative content for The Thinking Life, a series of talks showing how humanities and social sciences help us navigate real life. Their creative work makes big ideas accessible and engaging, something both say reflects the heart of their degree.

Jessie, who went to Avonside Girls' High School in Ōtautahi Christchurch, also received a Massey University Undergraduate First-Year Scholarship and a Prime Minister's Scholarship to Latin America, where she co-developed a community-based creative project with other Massey Bachelor of Communication students. She's also interned with an innovative sustainability start-up, applying her creativity to their real-world environmental communication challenges. Luke, who went to Tauranga Boys' College, runs a popular online photography account showcasing his creative work and interned with a top recruitment agency during his studies, developing social media content and creative ad copy.

Both agree creativity has been a grounding thread throughout their degree. Making space for creative work has shaped not only how they studied but how they approach the world.



“ Jessica

Each semester, I included at least one creative class for balance and a bit of whimsy. I've taken creative writing, theatre, digital media courses in photography and videography and brand design. I often invested more in those classes because they were so enjoyable. In return, they produced the projects I am most proud of.

One of the biggest things I learned is how to unlock my creativity. I've been encouraged to experiment, play, fail and adapt. That guidance shaped how I approach all kinds of work, creative or not. Those skills have shown up beyond university. My digital media confidence opened the door for creating videos during my internship, and interviewers for jobs are impressed by that portfolio. Creativity is not extra. It is employable and memorable.

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“ Luke

For me, the value of creativity shows up most clearly in marketing. Marketing today is filled with so much noise that it's hard to cut through. The campaigns that stick are always creative ones. Businesses need creative thinking to progress. It's not just about having the best products; it's how they're presented.

Massey's Bachelor of Communication offers loads of creative classes, and those practical media courses have been great for building the skills needed in real-world roles. Learning to think visually, conceptually and strategically has shown me how everything connects across the degree. Like Jessie, I've found creativity is not a side interest but a core part of becoming an effective communicator.

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COLLEGE OF SCIENCES



Turning curiosity into a career in food technology

Francesca (Frankie) Armstrong has always been curious about what goes on behind the scenes of the food we eat. Now in her fourth year of a Bachelor of Food Technology with Honours at Massey University, Frankie is turning that curiosity into a future-focused career – one shaped by hands-on learning, global experience and a love of problem-solving.

A graduate of Kāpiti College, Frankie chose to study food technology at Massey's Manawatū campus for its strong industry connections and practical focus.

"Food tech in Palmerston North is fun," she says. "We get a lot of hands-on experience and insight into the industry by visiting the many companies around the Manawatū."

That practical approach stood out from the start. One of Frankie's most memorable early experiences was a first-year ice cream project, where students were challenged to create a brand-new flavour with gummy inclusions.

"My team and I trialed beef and onion – it definitely had a divided response! But surprisingly, it wasn't as bad as you would think."

What surprised Frankie most about the degree was the variety of subjects covered.

"I didn't realise just how wide the range of things we learn was. I've done everything from coding and nutrition to microbiology, engineering and plant biology, as well as food focus classes of course."

That mix of science, engineering and creativity is what makes food technology so versatile and opens doors to a wide range of careers across the food industry.

Beyond the classroom and labs, Frankie has also made the most of Massey's internship opportunities. Her first internship took her to Thailand, where she worked with Prova, a French flavour company.

"It was a really cool experience," Frankie says. "I was in another country on my own, but it was such a welcoming environment. The work was interesting, I learnt a lot and I got to explore Thailand. It was an awesome experience overall."

Alongside her studies, Frankie says she's enjoyed the community she's found in Palmerston North.

"The people in Palmy are great. Everyone comes from all over New Zealand and internationally, so you meet a wide variety of people."

Looking back, Frankie says choosing Massey was about opportunity.

"You learn both engineering and product development all the way through your degree," she explains. "That means you can go into pretty much any job within the food industry. There are lots of internships, and you have mentors supporting you the whole way. It's a really great place to study."



SUMMER SCHOOL 2026:

Inaugural Food Innovation Youth Summit

What does the future of food look like and who will shape it?

In January, 56 year 12 and 13 students from across Aotearoa New Zealand came together at Te Kunenga ki Pūrehuroa Massey University's Manawatū campus to explore these questions at the inaugural Food Innovation Youth Summit.

Over three immersive days, students were introduced to the science, creativity and collaboration behind food technology – far beyond what many experience in the classroom. In partnership with FoodHQ, the summit highlighted food innovation as a field that blends science, engineering, sustainability, nutrition, business and creativity, and plays a vital role in addressing global challenges such as climate change and food security.

Students jumped into big-picture thinking through interactive workshops, imagining what global food systems might look like in 2035 under different scenarios, before working in teams to try feed entire populations while balancing budgets, fuel use and carbon limits, gaining insight into the complexity of global food systems.

Hands-on learning was at the heart of the summit. Students scaled up a simple pikelet recipe to see how production changes when moving from a home kitchen to commercial scale, worked in Massey's Food Pilot facility making chicken nuggets and exploring plant-based alternatives, and took part in sensory testing at the Food Experience and Sensory Testing Lab using taste trials, virtual reality and immersive environments. Together, these sessions demonstrated how ideas become real products and how science and consumer insight shape products for supermarket shelves.

Industry exposure was a highlight for many. Visits to Goodman Fielder, Fonterra and Moana New Zealand gave students a behind-the-scenes look at large-scale food manufacturing and the wide range of careers involved, from research and product development to sustainability, quality assurance and marketing.

“At school we cook, but we don't really go into the technical side. Here, we learnt about food production, techniques and the science behind it,” year 12 student Ranithi from Auckland says. “We did so many activities and I've made a lot of friends. It's been amazing!”

The final day focused on careers and communication. An industry panel featuring professionals and current food technology students answered questions about study pathways, future skills and what working in the sector is really like. Students then applied what they'd learned by creating social-media-style headlines imagining food-related stories in 2035.

By the end of the summit, every student reported a shift in how they understood food technology, from a narrow subject to a career with purpose and global impact.

Following enthusiastic feedback, the Food Innovation Youth Summit has laid strong foundations for a repeat event, highlighting the value of early exposure to food technology and the possibilities it opens for students interested in shaping the future of food. Look out for next year's event!

PROGRAMME UPDATE

Become a climate leader with Massey's new Sustainable Climate Systems major

From 2026, Massey's Bachelor of Science will offer a new Sustainable Climate Systems major, preparing students to tackle the complex challenges of climate change and sustainability.

The first of its kind in Aotearoa New Zealand, the major gives students the chance to explore multiple scientific fields while developing real-world solutions to urgent environmental problems.

The major is designed so students can explore different perspectives within science and create their own study pathway, mixing and matching scientific areas to suit their interests. Students begin with a foundational first year in core scientific concepts, then choose a pathway combining at least two specialisations. In their final year, they work in multidisciplinary teams on projects designed to address climate and sustainability challenges, applying innovative, evidence-based solutions.



Systems thinking is central – a holistic approach that sees challenges as interconnected, equipping students to address problems from multiple angles. Flexible and student-driven, the major combines Massey's strengths in both fundamental and applied sciences, giving graduates the knowledge, skills and confidence to become tomorrow's science leaders.

Read full story [here](#).

Design, build, lead: Bachelor of Construction adds Design Management major



From this year, Massey's Bachelor of Construction will offer a new Design Management major, preparing students to lead the creative side of building projects and shape the future of New Zealand's built environment.

The major is the first undergraduate programme of its kind in the country, teaching students the skills to turn innovative, sustainable and culturally responsive ideas into practical, functional buildings. Students learn to coordinate design processes, integrate diverse work packages and use digital

tools including AI-powered software to support strategic decision-making across complex construction projects such as hospitals, infrastructure and community buildings.

The programme builds on Massey's existing majors in construction management and quantity surveying, giving students a flexible pathway to explore a range of topics before developing specialist skills. A common first-year foundation ensures all students understand core construction principles, with major-specific courses introduced in the second and third years.

Graduates will be equipped for professional success and ready to meet the evolving demands of the construction industry. They will also be eligible for professional membership with organisations such as the Chartered Institute of Building and the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. The major positions students to become tomorrow's construction leaders, capable of designing, building and managing projects that make a lasting impact on cities and communities.

Read full story [here](#).

Your sport, your way

Whether you're chasing a national title, representing Massey in inter-university competitions, or just looking for a fun way to meet people, Sport Massey makes it easy to get involved.

- **Clubs and teams:** Choose from a variety of student-led clubs that welcome players of all levels.
- **Social sport leagues:** Low-cost, fun competitions designed to get you active and meeting new people.
- **Academy of Sport:** a programme supporting emerging and high-performance athletes to achieve their best academically and in their sporting career.
- **Outdoor adventure:** unique options like the Alpine Club and the Hunting and Fishing Club. The Manawatū campus even has its own equestrian centre and athletics track.
- **Inter-university events:** Represent Massey at University and Tertiary Sport New Zealand competitions across the country in a variety of sports such as volleyball, futsal and basketball.
- Events such as the annual Mud Run in Manawatū and other student vs staff events across all three campuses.

The Sport Massey team is here to support you to stay healthy and active. Get involved in activities and challenges to help you stay active and connected while you study.

Support for emerging and high-performance athletes

Massey University is recognised as Aotearoa New Zealand's first athlete friendly university. If you are an emerging or high performing athlete or an elite coach, official or manager, our Academy of Sport programme can support you to achieve your best academically and in your sporting career.

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MASSEY UNIVERSITY HAS BACKED ME EVERY STEP OF THE WAY, GIVING ME THE FLEXIBILITY AND SUPPORT I NEEDED TO THRIVE BOTH ACADEMICALLY AND IN MY SPORTING CAREER.

Olivia Shannon, 2025 Black Sticks Hockey captain

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FLEXIBLE STUDY AND HOCKEY

MASSEY ACADEMY
OF SPORT



OLIVIA SHANNON
BACHELOR OF BUSINESS

Photo: Andrew Wiseman (Wiseman Sports)



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Q&A WITH...

STACEY LANE

FUTURE STUDENTS ADVISOR

Kia Ora, I'm Stacey, I've been a Future Students Advisor with Massey University for almost four years now. I have a beautiful nine-year-old daughter at home and a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel named Basil.

Where did you grow up?

Growing up my family moved a lot but from the age of 10 we settled in Palmerston North. I went to Palmerston North Girls High School. I loved living in Palmerston North - it was easy to bike and walk everywhere, find part time jobs and catch the commuter train to Wellington for the day. I've left Palmy a few times in my life but always seem to find my way back here and I love it.

What was your university journey?

I didn't really know what I wanted to do when I left school, I don't think I was ready to make those decisions yet. I decided to study my favourite subject and went to Massey University for Classical Studies and English Literature. It turned out distance study was not something I had the skills to do at the time and I changed to University of Auckland in the middle of my degree. I came back to Massey University a few years later to do my Graduate Diploma of Teaching and became a secondary school teacher. Now I'm enjoying going

back to study and doing a Graduate Diploma of Business in Human Resources. And I'm able to rock distance study in a way I wasn't ready to do at 19.

What do you enjoy most about being a Future Students Advisor?

I love my job. I love being able to give young people advice about their study options and give them the opportunity to explore all the possibilities. It's close to my heart as I didn't really have that advice and it resulted in me choosing a degree and a university that didn't suit my needs at the time. I love running events on campus, especially the science ones as I get to learn so much from the academics and show people the amazing things Massey has to offer.

What do you do in your spare time?

I love crafting and I have a small business sewing things I take to markets and Armageddon Expo. I love making costumes as well which I wear at themed pub quizzes and at Armageddon. My daughter and I enjoy biking the bridal track near our home and we have just taken up learning tennis together.

MEET YOUR FUTURE STUDENT LIAISONS 2026

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