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News @Massey

Kia ora,

2019 is well and truly in the full swing of things, and we have enjoyed being out in the schools with overviews and careers days and evenings. If you haven't already, please let your SRA know of any events and visits you would like a Massey presence.

We are leading into Information Evening season, both at our campuses and in a location near you. All are welcome. Please get in touch with your SRA for more information.

Lastly, unfortunately our team has bid farewell to Faye Hunt-loane. She has been a mainstay in our team for over 5 years, and is now working for the Ministry of Social Development. A huge loss for our team. We wish Faye all the very best.

Stefan Smith
Student Recruitment Manager – Auckland



Events calendar

MAY

- 14** | Information Evening
Auckland
- 22** | Geography and Planning Days
Year 12 and 13, Auckland
- 23** | Information Evening
Northland, Rotorua and Taranaki
- 23** | Information Evening
Tauranga
- 24** | CoCA College Tour
- 29** | Information Evening
Nelson

JUNE

- 05** | Information Evening (Postgraduate)
Auckland campus
- 11** | Geography and Planning Days
Year 12 and 13, Palmerston North campus,
10.30am – 2.30pm
- 11** | Information Evening
Hamilton and Hawke's Bay
- 12** | Information Evening
Gisborne
- 12** | Information Evening (Postgraduate)
Wellington campus
- 13** | Geography and Planning Days
Year 12 and 13, Wellington campus,
10.30am – 2.30pm
- 14** | Communication Experience Day
Wellington campus
- 17** | CoCA Experience Day
Year 12 and 13
- 19** | Information Evening
Manawatū
- 21** | CoCA College Tour
- 21** | CoCA Teacher Workshop Day
- 24 – 27** | CoCA Portfolio Pre-Approvals

JULY

- 04** | Information Evening (Postgraduate)
Palmerston North campus
- 08** | CoCA Immersion Day
- 12** | CoCA College Tour
- 19** | CoCA College Tour

AUGUST

- 07** | Open Day
Manawatū, 9am – 2.30pm
- 09** | CoCA College Tour
- 23** | Open Day
Wellington, 9am – 3pm
- 24** | Open Day
Auckland, 9am – 3pm
- 28** | Communication Experience Day
Auckland campus

SEPTEMBER

- 13** | CoCA College Tour
- 30 – 03 OCT** | Free GIS (Geographic Information Systems) and UAVs (drones) Camp
Year 10

OCTOBER

- 04** | CoCA College Tour
- 07 – 10** | Free GIS (Geographic Information Systems) and UAVs (drones) Camp
Year 11
- 11** | CoCA College Tour

NOVEMBER

- 11** | CoCA Teacher Workshop Day

FREE GIS (GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS) AND UAVS (DRONES) CAMP

In October, Year 10 and 11 students have the chance to attend two four-day GIS and UAV (drone) day camps hosted by our Geography programme at our Auckland campus. Explore the career opportunities and principles of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV). GIS is a digital database that contains, catalogues, analyses and presents geographic information as a series of digital map layers. This camp combines technical and hands-on activities and a sneak peek at the growing digital science industry. No prior GIS or UAV experience is required. Transportation to and from the Albany campus will also be provided.

Spaces are limited. Interested students must submit a brief 250-word letter of interest or a 2-3 minute video describing themselves and why they wish to participate in the camps. Students should make their submissions via the following link and complete the associated form with their parents. **Registrations close 15 June.**

masseyuni.wufoo.com/forms/gis-and-uav-drone-y10-y11-camps/

PALMERSTON NORTH AND WELLINGTON YEAR 12 AND 13 GEOGRAPHY AND PLANNING DAYS

Our 2019 Geography and Planning Days will give geography and social science students new insight into Geography and Planning education at Massey University.

Palmerston North campus, Tuesday 11 June from 10.30am – 2.30pm
Wellington campus, Thursday 13 June from 10.30am – 2.30pm

Teachers are encouraged to bring their entire class along. A full programme and registration form will come to you shortly. In the meantime, don't miss out. Be sure to save the date in your diaries.

For academic or programme related enquiries contact Associate Professor Imran Muhammad i.muhammad@massey.ac.nz (Palmerston North and Wellington).

COMMUNICATION EXPERIENCE DAY

These events offer a range of hands-on workshops giving you a taste of the different majors and minors available in Massey's innovative Bachelor of Communication. Explore media studies, journalism, expressive arts, marketing and more! From pitching a creative concept to becoming a smart media user, each workshop gets you doing and thinking about what it means to produce and consume communication materials in today's world.

COCA PORTFOLIO PRE-APPROVALS (24 – 27 JUNE)

College staff will be based in several venues in South Auckland, to offer interested students the chance to obtain a Pre-Approval Certificate. Locations to be confirmed.

MUSIC CONSULTATIONS (MID YEAR)

Our music staff are planning a visit to Auckland at mid-year, offering potential music students the chance to visit a music studio to find out more about studying Commercial Music at Massey.

COCA COLLEGE TOURS

Tours run on Fridays from 9.30am -11.30am and include an overview of our programmes, and a tour of college facilities (accommodation optional).

To register: masseyuni.wufoo.com/forms/zinx5cl0uan34a

COCA EXPERIENCE DAY

Monday 17 June. Ideal for Year 12 and 13 students still exploring their options.

To register: eventbrite.co.nz/e/creative-arts-student-experience-day-2-monday-17-june-2019-registration-60034812741

COCA IMMERSION DAY

Monday 8 July (school holidays). Ideal for Year 13 students looking to decide on their tertiary pathway.

To register: eventbrite.co.nz/e/creative-arts-immersion-day-monday-8th-july-2019-tickets-60292010025

COCA TEACHER WORKSHOP DAYS (21 JUNE AND 11 NOVEMBER)

We offer hands-on workshops for creative arts and technology teachers looking to upskill or refresh their teaching and creative practices. Also a great chance to see our facilities and meet staff and students. A link to registrations will be sent out to teachers in the next 3 weeks.

College Updates

College of Sciences (CoS)

There are three new opportunities for 2020, a new degree, a step-change in the Bachelor of Science and a new Games Programming minor.

1. Bachelor of Animal Science

This degree is for students who enjoy science and want to work with animals - production, companion and horses. It is the only animal science degree in New Zealand and offers the latest developments in animal science. Our veterinary, animal and agricultural science professionals are among the best in the world and students will learn about genetics and breeding, nutrition and growth, and animal welfare. There is also a speciality in equine.

Careers include technical, advocacy and management roles across the production animal, equine and companion animal science industries.

- Animal management
- On-farm animal technician
- Animal breeding
- Animal nutrition and health
- Animal welfare
- Equine sport and racing

massey.ac.nz/bansci/

2. Bachelor of Science

This degree offers contemporary education with an excellent fit for future careers in science. New majors available in Auckland include:

- Ecology and Sustainability
- Integrative Biology
- Marine Biology and
- Molecular and Cellular Biology

New majors available in Palmerston North are:

- Earth Science
- International Agriculture

The majors you usually expect in a science degree are on offer too and include Environmental Science. A new feature is the ability to switch between majors after your first year. Look on our website for more information. It will be available in the second half of the year and course advisors are happy to help.

massey.ac.nz/bsc

3. Bachelor of Information Sciences - Games Programming

Games programmers are in demand and this is the only qualification that offers the technical skills needed to enter the industry. Students who combine a minor in Games Programming with a major in Computer Science will have a strong portfolio and excellent opportunities.

College of Health (CoH)

1. Bachelor of Health Science

Massey's Bachelor of Health Science is a health degree where students study both social sciences and science to prepare for addressing the big health challenges facing the nation and world in the 21st century. The programme is a pathway to specific recognised and accredited health professions.

The degree offers flexible delivery:

- 3 years full-time study or longer part-time;
- available by Distance Learning*

Students can choose from a broad range of majors that include:

- Environmental Health
- Health Promotion

- Health Services Navigation
- Integrated Human Health
- Occupational Health and Safety
- Psychology

* Some courses are offered as internal and distance delivery. Some distance courses have compulsory contact workshops.

2. Bachelor of Social Work 2nd Semester intake

Massey is the longest-serving (since 1976) four-year Bachelor of Social Work degree defining social work in Aotearoa. The programme is open for semester 2 enrolments. Application closing date is 10 June 2019.

Massey Business School (MBS)

We've listened to your feedback and the \$5,000 Massey Business School Future Leaders scholarship is now being offered to students as a direct payment. Along with this, successful future leaders have the opportunity to participate in our refreshed one-year development programme - recognising their potential and supporting them to become the leaders of tomorrow.

An added bonus is a new option for recipients, to defer the first-year payment and use this towards an overseas exchange with one of our recognised partner universities.

Our overseas exchange programme allows student to:

- Study overseas for one or two semesters
- Pay regular Massey tuition fees
- Earn Massey credit for the courses studied overseas
- Enjoy an overseas experience without delaying the completion of their degree!

College of Creative Arts (CoCA)

1. Bachelor of Creative Media Production

The Creative Media Production degree at the College has added a fifth pathway, Producing and Directing (other pathways are Game Development, Film and Television, Animation and Visual Effects and Creative Technologies). In this pathway students will learn professional techniques and tools for leading creative projects to completion. Through initial ideation and pitching, intellectual property development, pre-production scheduling and budgeting, fundraising and stakeholder management, students gain hands-on experience in this fast growing field. Choosing a pathway is optional, and students can always define their own degree within all of the CMP courses.

creative.massey.ac.nz/study/bachelor-of-creative-media-production/

2. Portfolio Pre-Approvals

Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Design or Bachelor of Māori Visual Arts

In addition to Portfolio Entry we are now offering PORTFOLIO PRE-APPROVALS. This Pre-Approval option is designed to take the pressure off students at the end of the year. We also hope to encourage a more diverse range of students to access our programmes; they may not have studied art or design subjects at school or have produced work for a portfolio, but they are bursting with creative ideas and ingenuity that are ideal pre-requisites to becoming a designer, artist or creative entrepreneur.

Students are encouraged to bring their 'work in progress' when meeting with a Massey College of Creative Arts staff member. Examples of work can be on digital platforms like Tumblr or Instagram, or in workbooks and folders.

If the student's work demonstrates the creative potential we are looking for, Massey staff will sign a Portfolio Pre-Approval certificate, which the student uploads during their online application in place of a portfolio (where this is required). Portfolio Pre-Approvals will be available during outreach visits, Open Days or by arrangement.

If you would like to speak to someone about Portfolio Pre-Approval please contact creative@massey.ac.nz



Spotlight on Geography

Bachelor of Arts major



Understand your place in the world. Launch a diverse and dynamic future.

Consider this:

- What makes places and landscapes different from one another, and why is this important?
- Why do people, resources, and ideas move?
- How has the earth been transformed by human action?
- How do we measure the unmeasurable?
- How and why do sustainability and vulnerability change from place to place and over time?
- How can we use geospatial technologies to answer the big questions in geography and other related spatial disciplines?

So many of the big issues facing us today, from climate change, environmental change, mass migration and urbanisation, to the globalisation of the economy, and political and resource conflicts, require thinking that cuts across many different specialities. Geography offers you the conceptual tools for making sense of our dynamic world.

Why Geography?

“GEOGRAPHY IS A SUBJECT FOR OUR TIMES. IT IS INHERENTLY MULTIDISCIPLINARY IN A WORLD THAT INCREASINGLY VALUES PEOPLE WHO HAVE THE SKILLS TO WORK ACROSS THE PHYSICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES.”

The Guardian

1. It's all about the BIG issues

Geography is your doorway to understanding climate change, environmental degradation, mass migration, resource conflicts, globalisation, digital and social media, inequality, global urbanisation and city growth and change. It explores places at smaller scales - the towns, cities and rural areas we inhabit, experiences of being in and from places, the boundaries that define territories, and the kinds of inclusions, exclusions and mobilities arising from these. Geography connects social, economic, cultural, political, and environmental factors and shows how they interact. Geographers have a broad understanding of the process and practices which produce the world in which we live.

2. It's Your gateway to geospatial science

Geospatial science (sometimes called Geographic Information Science or GISci) advances the development and application of geospatial technologies. These include geographic information systems (GIS), remote sensing (ie., UAVs), global navigation and location systems such as GPS (Global Positioning System). While geospatial science and practice spans many disciplines like public health, engineering, land management and planning, its roots are firmly in geography.

3. It connects natural and social sciences

Geography's fundamental concern for space, place, landscape, and the relationship between people and the environment connects these two often seemingly separate branches of the sciences. Geography students can choose to focus on developing models of geomorphological change, or the way poetry and art shape our understanding of the natural world because they both contribute to the geographical enterprise. Geography provides your 'window on the world', enabling us to understand the places we inhabit and the ways in which we are connected to others and other places.

4. You love maps

Geographers do too. Maps and cartography are central to the world we live in today. Our phones are geolocated with mapping software we rely on every day. So understanding how maps work and what we can do with them is pivotal. You will learn about the latest mapping technologies, about what we can do with maps, and the way maps provide information.

5. It can take you around the world

Geography is a globally-oriented discipline. You learn about New Zealand and its place in the world as well as internationally significant topics like globalisation, urban change, climate change, and geopolitics. Geography has a vibrant international community that the teaching staff at Massey is deeply integrated into, so you know you are learning about the cutting edge of the discipline, whether it is in the latest geospatial and mapping technologies, or the most recent thinking on how cities are changing in a digital world. A geography degree can also lead to postgraduate programmes overseas in the UK, Canada and USA.

6. Good career prospects

Recent geography graduates have found employment in teaching, in local and central government (especially in planning, conservation and resource use such as regional councils), and in expanding industries such as forestry, energy development, tourism and geospatial analytics. Other job opportunities include land management, regional economic development, researcher, restoration, river management, social services, surveying, and journalism.

7. It's a growth industry

Geospatial job opportunities are growing by 30% annually. Geography, as an interdisciplinary degree, is well placed to prepare our students to meet the needs of this growing job market.

Geography at Massey

Top 200 geography programmes in the world (QS Ranking 2019)

International faculty

All of the core geography teaching staff research and publish internationally. We have staff from all over the world who offer diverse research interests, such as consumption, childcare, forestry, indigenous communities, and the creative industries. Geography at Massey also draws on expertise in planning, development studies, environmental science, and earth science as options in the degree.

Low student-teacher ratio

Our students have more opportunities to be actively involved in class with higher success rates, dynamic teaching environments, and greater instructor support.

Field trips

Geographers conduct research in the field, so why shouldn't our students? Our faculty partners with local organisations and lead field trips to show students the kinds of things geographers are doing outside of the classroom.

Collaborative projects

Our faculty works with students on interesting projects to broaden their professional skill sets and encourage their curiosity. This year we are hosting a geographic information systems and unpersoned aerial vehicle (drone) camp for high school students at the Auckland campus. Dr. Korson is leading an environmental film project and developing a podcast with our undergraduate students called the Spatial Awareness project. At the Manawatu campus, living labs and summer studentships have focused on housing issues in Palmerston North and markets in Feilding.

Flexible distance learning

Massey is NZ's leading distance learning provider. This mean flexible timetabling and classes that include students from across the globe - enriching discussions and developing their cultural competencies.

Check out massey.ac.nz/bageography

20 countries and counting



DR CADEY KORSON
Geography lecturer

I grew up in a small town near Grand Rapids, Michigan, USA. From my first international trip, with an organisation called People to People Student Ambassadors in Year 8, I have been hooked on traveling. I had so much fun on that first trip to the UK that the group leader had to remind me to call home. My love of traveling and avid interest in other cultures and places naturally drew me to study geography at university. At the time I thought I was destined to become a pastry chef or a Foreign Service officer. It was not until my geography professor suggested geography as a career choice,

with considerable opportunities for traveling, that I seriously considered it. Since then, geography has enabled me to visit and study nearly twenty countries and be successful in a job that I love. Whenever I participate in large geography conferences, I am amazed by the breadth of topics being studied and methods used. Geographers take a holistic approach to society's big questions and issues. Our analysis and solutions are grounded in the influence of place, space, and the physical landscape, but acknowledge the interconnectedness of the human, material and environmental.

Feed your Curiosity

“GEOGRAPHY FEEDS MY CURIOSITY ABOUT THE WORLD AND PRESENTS NEW PERSPECTIVES ABOUT HOW THINGS ARE AND HOW THEY COULD BE.”



Meet Brontë Taylor

Brontë grew up loving books and libraries on Auckland's North Shore. Today Brontë, who wasn't sure where her studies would take her, is pursuing a BA (Geography) with a dream of helping build a more environmentally sustainable world.

She is a busy third-year student, with a major in geography and a minor in environmental studies. Although she is based at Massey's Auckland campus, she also takes some of her papers by distance. And she has her eye firmly fixed on someday working in a career focused on zero-waste practices in urban environments.

At secondary school, she didn't know what career she might someday enjoy. Encouraged by teachers who provided great class atmospheres, her favourite subjects were Art History, Textiles and English.

"I was a very quiet and introverted child," says Brontë. "The library was always my happy place, as I found solace in books. As a child, I was always inquisitive and yearned to understand how everything 'worked'. In many ways, geography feeds my curiosity about the world and presents new perspectives about how things are and how they could be."

"I like to say that geography found me! I was originally enrolled with a major in environmental studies which had a compulsory geography paper in my first semester. I absolutely loved it and wanted to take as many geography papers as I could."

Making the transition from secondary school to university can be a challenge but Massey was extra supportive, she says.

"Massey University provides many support services such as assignment pre-reading for first year and distance students which other universities do not offer. Small classroom sizes were also a big positive for me. As Massey University offers courses over three campuses and by distance, you may find yourself in a paper with 40 enrolments but only 5 to 20 people in the internal lectures.

This provides a great opportunity to get to know your lecturers and ask questions after class."

Brontë's three years at Massey have been busy and rewarding. "The best part of my study has been the open access to information and books that I would otherwise never have been exposed to.

"Do not be afraid to take distance papers and ask lots of questions. You will be challenged by papers that you may feel out of your depth but remember that when the paper is finished, you'll be so glad about all the things you were able to learn about yourself and the course content.

"New Zealand society is facing many challenges at present - climate change, child poverty, discrimination and intolerance based on race and religion, unemployment, high living costs, low wages and poor mental health. But these challenges are not the biggest issues facing New Zealand society. Lack of awareness coupled with inaction from the general population as well as government are the biggest problems.

"In order to tackle the problems we face, younger generations need to have sound critical thinking and problem-solving skills. These skills have been strengthened ten-fold by my study. My degree has exposed me to a multitude of different perspectives and social issues. I will leave Massey as a better-rounded individual."

Make Sense of the World

“ I FEEL MORE ENGAGED WITH THE WORLD AND THE DIVERSE ISSUES THAT SURROUND OUR DAY TO DAY EXISTENCE. ”

Harry Lilley

Manager, Creative Sounds Society Inc.

Harry Lilley of Palmerston North found his path studying a BA in geography and Māori studies at Massey University. Today he's juggling full-time work running a non-profit organisation dedicated to the encouragement of musical, artistic, and performance activities in Palmerston North while studying by distance to complete a Master of Arts (Geography).

Massey University has been a real whānau affair for the Tucker Lilleys. Both Harry, his parents and a brother all have completed degrees from Massey. His father, Dr Spencer Lilley is a Senior Lecturer at Te Pūtahi-a-Toi, the School of Māori Knowledge.

What were you most interested in at school?

Music, social studies and te reo Māori.

What links to your childhood influenced your decision to study geography?

I think that the experiences I had engaging with the outdoors, people of diverse backgrounds, indigenous issues, and exposure to local/national politics led me to develop an interest in the sort of subject matter that is examined through the lenses of the geography discipline.

How can studying geography ultimately make NZ a better place to live?

Human geography makes use of a wide range of theory, conceptual tools, qualitative and quantitative methods to help us make sense of the world and our diverse lived experiences. Through geography we are better equipped to understand issues with dimensions that might include history/

context, scale, networks, ideology, politics, economics, social and cultural, ethnicity, identity, the natural and the built environment.

What is the biggest challenge facing NZ?

Undoubtedly anthropogenic climate change is the biggest issue facing Aotearoa New Zealand (not to mention the rest of the world). This will be something that impacts us all in an unfathomably complex way.

Why did you choose to study with Massey?

With Massey being close to home, it made a lot of sense to me to study there straight after school. I had originally thought that I might transfer to another university after my first year but soon found that the familiarity with and accessibility to my lecturers was an advantage that I was unlikely to experience in the same way at another institution. Their flexibility and recognition of my interests and commitments outside of academia has been great and this has enabled my personal, professional, and academic growth throughout my time at Massey.

How will a geography degree help you succeed?

Having a formal qualification is an advantage that I can envisage being useful when applying for positions. However, I know that the real benefits of having studied toward these qualifications at Massey are much more. The intellectual and conceptual tools, work ethic, independence, and discipline that geography in particular has helped me develop have already proven to be of value every day. I feel more engaged with the world and the diverse issues that surround our day to day existence.



Tips for applying for Scholarships



VISIT massey.ac.nz/scholarships and have a look at the full list of scholarships we offer



READ the Scholarship form/s in full – Make sure you understand exactly what is needed and what you need to organize as a part of the application



KNOW your dates – When does it open? When does it close? This will give you an indication of how much time you have to put it all together



Give your referees as much time as possible to prepare their part – Let them know **TODAY** even if you do not have an application form



CHECK everything – Proof read, get someone else to read it, and make sure spelling and grammar are correct, your i's are dotted and your t's are crossed – It is a formal application

What are we looking for?

Yes, we look at your academic transcript, but here is what else we look for...

- Leadership ability
- Peer review
- Community activities
- Creative side
- Strength of character
- Passion
- Sports and hobbies
- Connecting with others

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