

Course progression map for 2019 commencing students

This progression map provides advice on the suitable sequencing of units and guidance on how to plan unit enrolment for each semester of study. It does not substitute for the list of required units as described in the course 'Requirements' section of the Handbook.

Bachelor of Public Health

Year 1 Semester 1	BMA1011 Foundations of anatomy and physiology for health practice 1	HSC1100 Introduction to research and evidence	HSC1200 Introduction to public health	PBH1102 Introduction to communicating health
Year 1 Semester 2	BMA1012 Foundations of anatomy and physiology for health practice 2	HSC1300 Human health and disease	HSC1400 The Australian health care system	PBH1104 Global health: Opportunities and challenges
Year 2 Semester 1	HSC2100 Emerging challenges in health	HSC2200 Health and the human lifespan	HSC2300 Health promotion and disease prevention	PBH2003 Culture, society and health
Year 2 Semester 2	PBH2001 Foundations of epidemiology	PBH2002 Foundations of biostatistics	Choose 1 of: PBH2004 Health, law and ethics PBH2005 Health program planning	Choose 1 of: PBH2006 Treatments and technologies PBH2008 Health policy and politics
Year 3 Semester 1	PBH3001 Public health and clinical research methods	PBH3002 Disease prevention and control	Choose 1 of: PBH3003 Environmental determinants of health and disease PBH3004 Health program evaluation PBH3005 Social and behavioural sciences in public health	Choose 1 of: PBH3003 Environmental determinants of health and disease PBH3004 Health program evaluation PBH3005 Social and behavioural sciences in public health
Year 3 Semester 2	FOR3001 Principles of Forensic Medicine	Choose 1 of: PBH3006 Action in public health research PBH3007 Health promotion practicum PBH3008 Case studies in global and public health	Choose 1 of: PBH3009 Chronic disease epidemiology and control PBH3010 Health data management	Choose 1 of: PBH3011 Advanced biostatistics for public health PBH3012 Translating research into practice

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