

Bachelor of Health Sciences - Paramedic

HSC7111

Professional Basis of Paramedic Practice



Clinical Placement Book 2017

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Whitireia Paramedic Students

PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT FOR CLINICAL PLACEMENTS

- Students are to be dressed in correct uniform with shirts and trousers ironed and shoes polished
- No extra casual clothing is to be worn over uniforms at any time and undergarments must not be visible
- Hair needs to be tied up if below shoulder length
- Limited jewellery can be worn e.g. simple ear studs. Long necklaces, chains, dangling earrings and other such items are unsafe and are not permitted. Students will be required to remove for the duration of the shift any item which is considered unsafe or inappropriate to the placement setting
- Students under no circumstances are allowed to sleep in ambulance station beds whether unoccupied or not. It is acceptable to rest on recliner chairs only.
- All students must wash and clean their own dishes and leave station mess rooms or hospital staffrooms tidy at all times
- On shifts, it is reasonable to expect students to partake in ambulance station duties (cleaning, checks etc.) with permanent staff members
- Students who are employees or volunteers with WFA may use the computers on ambulance stations but only if a permanent crew member is not waiting. Students who are not employees or volunteers with WFA may not use WFA computers
- Students using equipment or text books on ambulance stations must tidy their work up before they leave station

Any concerns should be discussed with the student in the first instance. If unresolved, please discuss academic and clinical questions with the student's tutor (contact details on page 3). If the issue is an immediate conduct or safety issue, refer to the duty team manager, and then the student's tutor.

Thank you for your time and effort in assisting the development of our future paramedics.

Please return this logbook by 16:00 on 2th June, 2017 to:

Lionel Neal (BHSc Paramedic Tutor) Whitireia New Zealand Wi Neera Drive DX Box SX33459 Porirua 5240 New Zealand

Phone: 0800 944 847 extn 3896 lionel.neal@whitireia.ac.nz

Please keep this book with you on your ambulance and cardiology placements. It provides important information for your supervisors. You will also need feedback and sign-off from your supervisors confirming your attendance at placements.

STUDENT TIME RECORD (Ambulance and Cardiology)

- All students must complete a minimum of 192 hours of clinical time (equivalent to four shift rounds)
- Current Paramedic level students do not need to double crew with a Paramedic or ICP
- Current employed EMTs must have a minimum of 96 hours (equivalent of two shift rounds) with a Paramedic or ICP
- Cardiology placements cannot be arranged for students residing outside Wellington* so this placement requirement is waived

^{*} New Zealand's 20 DHBs have very differing requirements and expectations of student placements including health screening, police vetting, prioritising medical & nursing students, fee structures etc. Sadly it is prohibitively complex to arrange individual placements for such a short placement outside of Capital and Coast DHB and Hutt Valley DHB. If students residing outside Wellington wish to travel to Wellington for a cardiology placement, please contact your tutor within the first two weeks of semester to arrange this.

Date	Location	Hours	Supervisor Name	Qualification/ Position	Supervisor Signature
	TOTAL HOURS			1	1

CLINICAL PLACEMENT GUIDELINES

EMERGENCY AMBULANCE PLACEMENTS					
Address:		Report to:	Paramedic crew at assigned station		
Reporting time: As per student roster		Report absences to:	Field Operations Managers (498 0982 or 027 675 2215) and lionel.neal@whitireia.ac.nz		
Duration). Effort is	ndant on rostered position made to place students with tround.		
Minimum requirement		176 hours (or 192 hrs if not doing a cardiology placement)			
CARDIOLOGY DEPAR	RTMENT PLACEMENT	TS			
Hutt Hospital, Pilmuir St, Lower Hutt Or		Report to:	Clinical coordinator of unit		
Wellington Regional Hospital, Riddiford St, Wellington		Report absences to:	Clinical coordinator of unit and lionel.neal@whitireia.ac.nz		
Or					
Other facility outside the Varranged	Vellington region as				
8 to 12 hour shift dependar	nt on rostered position				
Minimum requirement		16 hours (waived for those outside Wellington - see note under Student Time Record)			

PROFESSIONAL, ASSESSMENT & MANAGEMENT SKILLS FOR AMBULANCE AND CARDIOLOGY PLACEMENTS

Professional Skills

There are no specific learning outcomes for professional skills in this semester. However communication skills, ethical standards, and critical thinking are essential foundations for effective practice.

Show respect for client rights in the Health Care context (E.g. autonomy and confidentiality)

• Work as an effective member of the team

Relevant outcomes

- Display a professional attitude to patients, other health professionals and peers
- Apply relevant legal and ethical issues to the paramedic field of practice
- Engage in conversations and employ questioning appropriate to clinical and non-clinical situations

Expectations of students

- Year three students should be able to work effectively in a team environment and contribute to actions and conversations that support the outcomes listed above
- Follow clinical and other instructions
- Identify knowledge/skill gaps to supervisor and use initiative to fill these gaps
- Be involved in conversations and activities with patients, paramedic staff and other health professionals as appropriate

The emphasis for this semester is on developing consistent professional standards that can be demonstrated in dynamic and complex circumstances

 Please encourage the student's involvement and observe the student as they interact with the patient and other health professionals (including yourself)

Supervisor's role

Please provide feedback on that involvement. Does the student:

- Employ active listening skills?
- Respond appropriately to the patient and situation?

You should also consider the student's communication skills and behaviour between cases

Paramedic Skills

Relevant Learning Outcomes	 Facilitate and critically evaluate a cardiovascular assessment that is supported by paramedic knowledge, reflective practice and research
	 Apply knowledge and understanding of electrocardiograms to patient care
	 Demonstrate awareness of the cardiovascular implications of all patient presentations and aetiologies
	 Establish main presenting problem (Chief Complaint), presenting history (OPQRST) and past history (SAMPLE)
Relevant Assessment	 Conduct a focused patient examination using a systematic approach
Skills	Cardiac rhythm interpretation
	• 12 lead ECG acquisition and interpretation
Expectations of students	 Practice skills under supervision and in appropriate circumstances Demonstrate competence in patient assessment and management in stable situations and develop skills to accommodate dynamic and complex circumstances Develop the ability to focus assessment direction and relate findings to pathophysiology and patient status The student should receive feedback on their skill performance and when to integrate the skill into practice Discuss with supervisor the student's experience, skills in need of practice and knowledge and performance gaps Complete appropriate portions of clinical logbook Comply with safety and clinical requests
Supervisor's role	 Discuss with the student the skills (or part thereof) you would like them to perform. This may (if appropriate) range from performance of a single phase (e.g. ECG acquisition) through to playing a lead role in the patient assessment Supervise and assist with the performance of skills, including patient handovers and report writing Discuss skill performance with the student with suggestions for improvement Discuss overall assessment and management plans for the case with emphasis on decision-making rationale and processes that were followed Provide written feedback in this Clinical Logbook

Paramedic Management

Learning Outcomes	 Facilitate, manage and evaluate the care of a person in a trauma or medical emergency
Relevant Management Skills	 Demonstrate ability to deliver paramedic/ILS procedures and medications in accordance with clinical practice guidelines Paramedic/ILS management of cardiac emergencies Arrhythmias ACS Heart failure
Expectations of students	Practice skills under supervision and in appropriate circumstances Discuss skill integration into complex and dynamic cases The student should demonstrate dexterity in relevant patient assessment and management skills The student should receive feedback on their ability to perform skills and when to integrate the skill into practice The student should discuss with the supervisor their experience, knowledge and performance gaps and which skills need further practice Provide management and assessment plans to supervising paramedics during case management Comply with safety and clinical requests
Supervisor's role	Discuss with the student the skills (or part thereof) you would like them to perform. This should range from the student performing most assessment and management skills in simple and predictable situations through to receiving assistance in complex and dynamic circumstances. Provide feedback and constructive suggestions during and after cases Supervise and assist with the performance of skills Discuss the performance of the skill with the student with suggestions for improvement at an appropriate time Debrief the overall assessment and management plans for the case with emphasis on rationale for the decisions made and processes that were followed Provide written feedback in this Clinical Logbook

SUPERVISOR FEEDBACK FORMS

Supervisor notes: It's important that student gets a sense of what's working, what should continue and what they can do to be even more effective in their role. Try the following approach when providing feedback:

- 1. Tell the student *one* thing they're doing well and should continue with
- 2. Tell the student *one* thing they could do that will help them be more effective

Students, please ask your supervising paramedic or nurse to complete the supervisor feedback forms. Areas to focus on are:

- Professional development
- Assessment skills
- Management skills

If the student is working with the same supervisor on consecutive days or shifts then each feedback form need only be completed at the end of that period. I.e. for a 2 day / 2 night cycle the supervisor is only expected to have to complete one set of feedback forms.

Students please don't wait until 7am following your final night shift to ask for feedback. Your supervisor will be much happier if you choose a moment toward the end of your shift block when they are fed and rested!

Students must have a minimum of FOUR feedback forms completed by supervisors

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HSC7111 CASE STUDY TEMPLATE

Three case studies are to be submitted via Turnitin by February 27, March 27 & May 8. Word doc templates available on Moodle HSC7111.

The purpose of this case study is to more thoroughly analyse a case that you have attended.

For your case study you can select any case that you have attended during the semester. As cardiology is a primary focus of this paper you will need to select cases where there are significant cardiovascular implications or considerations. This may be a primary cardiac case (e.g. AMI) but you could also investigate any trauma or medical case.

You will complete THREE case studies over the semester and it is recommended that you select three different pathologies for your three cases.

Case Study 1 is formative (i.e. Pass/Fail). Case Studies 2 and 3 are summative and will each be worth 15% of your course marks.

Case	Date	Case #	Type of Incident	Chief Complaint	Provisional Diagnosis	Gender	Age
Study							
Number:							

Why did you choose to study this case?	
Situation on arrival	

Assessment and findings	
 State findings of relevant body systems (e.g. CNS, CVS, HEENT, RS, GI, GU, MSS, other). 	
 Past medical history 	
 Social history 	
 Include ECG if available/relevant 	
Impressions following assessment:	
Concerns:	
Concerns.	

Treatment provided and rationale for your treatment:	
Underlying pathophysiology of this patient's condition: Include any drug actions, interactions etc. as appropriate.	
Follow-up details: Include as applicable: • Patient outcome • ED/Hospital/GP findings • On-going care	

Self-reflection:		
Consider including:		
 Open and honest critique of your own practice 		
 Identify areas for self-improvement 		
Analyse pre-hospital treatments for this patient's condition in light of current evidence-based practice		
References (minimum 3 peer reviewed journal):		
Verification:	Name of supervising paramedic:	
	Name:	Practice level:

Body System Definitions:

CNS: Central Nervous System, CVS: Cardiovascular System, HEENT: Head Eyes Ears Nose Throat, RS: Respiratory System, GI: Gastrointestinal, GU: Genitourinary, MSS: Musculoskeletal System.

Word Count:

1000 words +/-10% (excluding headings, titles, instructions and references).

Follow the Year 3 Case Study marking rubric to guide your writing. This assess your case study on four areas: Understanding, Research & Referencing, Reflective Practice, and Presentation.

PARAMEDIC SKILLS LOGBOOK

MEDICATIONS AND PROCEDURES

The following medication and procedure log book is intended as your own record of the medications and procedures you provide. There are no requirements that students complete a certain number of "skills", however completion of this log can provide evidence:

- 1. that the skills have been performed often enough to develop knowledge and dexterity
- 2. that the feedback indicates development toward independent capability in each student

This logbook may also be a record for skill usage to assist in seeking employment and right of practice

Notes to supervisors: Please date and provide staff number (or initials for non-paramedic supervisors) and grade (as indicated below) occasions where the appropriate skill has been performed by the student

The student is able to recall the associated facts and complete the skill to a high standard with no assistance	The student is able to recall essential facts and requires minimum supervision to complete the skill to a high standard				
The student requires prompts and assistance to complete the skill to an adequate standard	D	The student cannot recall essential facts or perform essential elements of the skill			

MEDICATION AND PROCEDURE SIGN-OFF

NB. The below medications and procedures are those that students are expected to be familiar with *by the end of Year3*. Students should be confident with all BFR and EMT medications and procedures by the end of Year 2. They will progressively gain familiarity with Paramedic/ILS medications and procedures over the course of their third year of study.

MEDICATION/ PROCEDURE	PRACTICE LEVEL	INITIAL AND DATE BY SUPERVISOR WHEN SKILL/TASK PERFORMED								
12-LEAD ECG ACQUISITION	EMT									
ADVISORY DEFIBRILLATION	BFR									
ASPIRIN (PO)	BFR									
ENTONOX (Inhaled)	BFR									
OROPHARYNGEAL AIRWAY (OPA)	BFR									
OXYGEN	BFR									
PARACETAMOL TABLET (PO)	BFR									
METHOXYFLURANE (inhaled)	BFR									
ADRENALINE (Neb, IM, IN)	EMT									
ADRENALINE (Topical: wound haemorrhage control)	EMT									
AED CARDIOVERSION	EMT									
ARTERIAL TOURNIQUET	EMT									
URINARY CATHETER CARE	EMT									
GLUCAGON (IM)	EMT									

GTN (SL)	EMT
IBUPROFEN (PO)	EMT
IPRATROPIUM (Neb)	EMT
LARYNGEAL MASK AIRWAY (LMA)	EMT
LARYNGOSCOPE/MAGILL'S FORCEPS (Airway obstruction)	EMT
LORATADINE (PO)	EMT
NASOPHARYNGEAL AIRWAY (NPA)	EMT
ONDANSETRON (PO)	EMT
PALLIATIVE CARE (Hospice) DRUGS (IM, SC)	EMT
PARACETAMOL ELIXIR (PO)	EMT
PREDNISONE (PO)	EMT
SALBUTAMOL (Neb)	EMT
TRAMADOL (PO)	EMT
PEEP	EMT
0.9% SALINE (IV)	Paramedic
10% GLUCOSE (IV)	Paramedic
ADRENALINE (Cardiac arrest) (IM, IV)	Paramedic
AMIODARONE (cardiac arrest) (IV)	Paramedic
AMOXICILLIN & CLAVULANIC ACID (IM/IV)	Paramedic

CEFTRIAXONE (IM,IV)	Paramedic
CLOPIDOGREL (PO)	Paramedic
FENTANYL (IN, IV)	Paramedic
FIBRINOLYTIC THERAPY	Paramedic
GENTAMICIN (IV. IM)	Paramedic
HEPARIN (IV)	Paramedic
IV CANNULATION	Paramedic
KETAMINE (IM severe agitation & IM/IV Pain: both under clinical desk direction only)	Paramedic
LIGNOCAINE (Ring block)	Paramedic
MANUAL DEFIBRILLATION	Paramedic
SYNCHRONISED CARDIOVERSION	Paramedic
METOPROLOL (IV)	Paramedic
MIDAZOLAM (IV Seizures; IM agitation)	Paramedic
MORPHINE (IM, IV)	Paramedic
NALOXONE (IM, IV)	Paramedic
OLANZAPINE (PO)	Paramedic
ONDANSETRON (IM, IV)	Paramedic
OXYTOCIN (IM)	Paramedic
SODIUM VALPROATE (IV)	Paramedic

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TRANEXAMIC ACID (IV)	Paramedic