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POSTGRADUATE DEGREES IN

# Indigenous Health

Improve health outcomes for Indigenous individuals and communities by developing an understanding of the impact of widespread trauma experienced by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People in Australia. Our postgraduate degrees will equip you with the knowledge, skills, and understanding required to address this important issue and drive positive change in the health industry.

## STRONG LINKS WITH COMMUNITY

Our courses are developed in collaboration with Elders, Aboriginal health experts, academics, and community-controlled organisations to ensure cultural relevance, safety, and effectiveness.

Our courses are also supported by our pioneering research centre, Ngarruwan Ngadju. Ngarruwan Ngadju is an Indigenous-led health and wellbeing research centre,






that undertakes collaborative research projects aimed at creating lasting community benefits. Our team of researchers work with government bodies, state agencies, Aboriginal organisations, and universities statewide to drive innovative research that leads to real-world solutions – enhancing health services, promoting cultural safety, and improving the wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

## COMMONWEALTH SUPPORTED PLACES (CSPs)


Take advantage of up to 75% off your postgraduate fees at UOW in 2026 with Commonwealth supported places (CSPs) available for eligible domestic students.

Whether you're advancing your career or pursuing a passion, there's no better time to start your postgraduate journey.

## MASTER OF INDIGENOUS HEALTH

 Duration	 Subjects	 Intakes	 2026 fees	 Study mode
1.5 years full-time or part-time equivalent	9	Start in March	\$12,504 - \$14,304 total course fee*	100% online

## GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN INDIGENOUS TRAUMA RECOVERY PRACTICE

 Duration	 Subjects	 Intakes	 2026 fees	 Study mode
6 months full-time	2	Start in June	\$4,168 - \$4,768 total course fee*	100% online, flexible study

\*Total indicative course tuition fees shown is for a 2026 Commonwealth supported place. These fees are based on normal course length and progression, and are subject to change from year to year. For up-to-date information on course structure and fees, refer to the Course Handbook.

# Key course information

## MASTER OF INDIGENOUS HEALTH (MIH)

The Master of Indigenous Health is a comprehensive program designed and delivered by Indigenous academics. Students choose from a range of subjects covering Indigenous research, evaluation, and clinical approaches. Incorporating social and cultural determinants of Indigenous health and well-being, the program can be tailored to individual student learning needs through the integration of theoretical knowledge with practical skills and competencies. It will equip individuals engaged in, or wanting to pursue clinical, administrative and community leadership roles within Indigenous health or community settings.

The Master of Indigenous Health requires the successful completion of 12 subjects (72 credit points) as specified below:

- Five core subjects (30 credit points)
- One subject (6 credit points) from the list of research subjects
- Project, either MEDI945 Major Project in Indigenous Health (24 credit points), or MEDI933 Minor Project in Indigenous Health (12 credit points)
- Elective subjects: 2 subjects (12 credit points), or 4 subjects (24 credit points) if completing MEDI945 Major Project 24 credit points, or (24 credit points) of electives if completing MEDI933 Minor Project (12 credit points).

### ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

- A recognised bachelor's degree of three years' duration, or a Graduate Certificate (including Graduate Certificate in Indigenous Trauma and Recovery), or a Graduate Diploma. An equivalent average mark of 50% is required. Recognition may also be given for relevant work experience or prior learning.

## GRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN INDIGENOUS TRAUMA AND RECOVERY PRACTICE (ITRP)

The graduate certificate applies Indigenous social and emotional wellbeing principles, practices and healing frameworks to issues that have particular relevance in Australian First Nations communities. Designed, developed and delivered by Aboriginal academic and health delivery experts in collaboration with local Aboriginal elders, this unique course equips students to apply critical thinking, collaborative practices and judgement when working with those who have experienced trauma.

The Graduate Certificate in Indigenous Trauma and Recovery Practice requires the successful completion of 24 credit points of subjects as specified below:

- Core subject – Indigenous Trauma Care and Recovery Practice (18 credit points)
- Choice of one elective subject (6 credit points)

### ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

- A recognised diploma, bachelor's degree, or graduate certificate, or in the absence of formal qualifications, evidence of professional equivalence that demonstrates experience working within Indigenous communities.
- All applicants are required to provide a professional resume and a personal statement addressing their motivations for undertaking the course and describing the skills and experiences they bring that will contribute to their success in this course (no more than 200 words).

On successful completion of this program, you can progress into the Master of Indigenous Health (MIH) with credit for subjects completed.

### STUDY SUPPORT AVAILABLE

We have a range of FREE services to support you in your transition to postgraduate study and throughout your degree at UOW. From academic skills workshops to 24/7 study help, we are here to ensure you reach your academic potential.

[uow.info/support](https://uow.info/support)

### RECENT GRADUATES

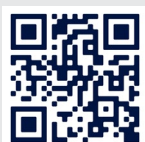


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