

PROGRAMME SPECIFICATION

1	Awarding Institution	Newcastle University
2	Teaching Institution	Newcastle University
3	Final Award	Master of Science
4	Programme Title	See item 5
5	Programme Code	MSc in Clinical Science (Cardiac Science) 5253P MSc in Clinical Science (Vascular Science) 5254P MSc in Clinical Science (Respiratory and Sleep Science) 5255P MSc in Clinical Science (Gastrointestinal Physiology) 5256P MSc in Clinical Science (Urodynamic Science) 5257P CPD Clinical Science 6044P
6	Programme Accreditation	Department of Health/Medical Education England Healthcare Science Programme Board
7	QAA Subject Benchmark(s)	N/A
8	FHEQ Level	7
9	Last updated	October 2014

10 Programme Aims

To provide a career framework for healthcare science professionals by providing an education and training programme that is clear and coherent. This will enable the individual to enter a defined healthcare science career. The programme has been developed to meet workforce needs and will ensure flexibility, sustainability and modern career pathways for healthcare scientists, fit to address the needs of future NHS.

Modernising Scientific Careers: MSc in Clinical Science (Physiological Sciences) programme will offer an MSc in five specialisms namely:

- i. Cardiac Science
- ii. Vascular Science
- iii. Respiratory and Sleep Science
- iv. Gastrointestinal Physiology
- v. Urodynamic Science

11 Learning Outcomes

The programme provides opportunities for students to develop and demonstrate knowledge and understanding, qualities, skills and other attributes in the following areas.

Knowledge and Understanding

On completing the programme students should have:

A1 a systematic understanding of Physiological Sciences and a critical awareness of current problems and/or new insights, much of which is at, or informed by, the forefront of their specialist area of professional practice;

A2 an in-depth understanding of the knowledge required to support each work-placed specialism, specifically 'Cardiac Science, Respiratory & Sleep Science, Vascular Science, Clinical Assessment and Investigation, Gastrointestinal Physiology and Urodynamic Science'.
A3 a systematic understanding of a substantial body of knowledge which is at the forefront of their specialist area of professional practice;
A4 a detailed understanding of applicable techniques for research and advanced academic enquiry.

Teaching and Learning Methods

A1–A4 are achieved by lectures, seminars and laboratory classes. **A2** will be supported initially by an intensive teaching programme of lectures, seminars and group based discussion at Newcastle. Subsequent to this, students will then undertake a series of work-based modules during their clinical rotations which will be supported later by further intensive teaching days and through online learning / discussion boards, therefore enabling students to develop state of the art clinical knowledge and practical skills (see also **B1-B5** below). In the cases of **A1** and **A3**, lectures and seminars are also accompanied by practical sessions and visits to the clinical facilities in the local area (North East region). The teaching strategy for **A4** includes lectures to set out baseline knowledge, principles and standards, and small group discussions, group exercises and seminars where current knowledge and R&D outputs are presented and examined from a range of perspectives.

Students will acquire knowledge through team work, case studies, presentations, and independent study and research. Some modules include short problem solving exercises..

Assessment Strategy

Intended learning outcomes regarding knowledge and understanding are assessed based on coursework involving both written and oral communications at the individual or team level. This will include a variety of continuous forms of assessment including essays, problem-solving exercises, laboratory reports and case studies and provide both formative and summative assessment through relevant examples. The virtual learning environment, Blackboard, will be used for both formative and summative assessments. The examinations will be held in the traditional format with students attending the University.

Closed book examinations will be used as a complementary means of assessing factual knowledge

Intellectual Skills

On completing the programme students should be able to:

- B1** synthesise key findings and knowledge from across the Clinical Science spectrum, in particular those relating to Physiological Sciences, to enhance patient outcomes and welfare.
- B2** make informed judgements on complex issues in their specialist field, often in the absence of complete data, and communicate their ideas and conclusions directly, clearly and effectively to specialist and non-specialist audience including patients.
- B3** undertake applied research and development at an advanced level, contributing substantially to the development of new techniques, ideas, or approaches in their specialist area.
- B4** critically evaluate the quality of data and information offered from different sources.
- B5** demonstrate the general ability to conceptualise, design and implement a project for the generation of new knowledge, applications or understanding at the forefront of their specialist discipline, and to adjust the project design in the light of unforeseen problems;

Teaching and Learning Methods

Intellectual skills (**B1-B5**) are developed progressively throughout the programme in modules containing seminars, case studies and as part of their work-based learning.

Throughout the programme, students will develop intellectual skills by participating in group discussions, case studies and in their workplace to enhance their **(a)** analytical and interpretative faculties and **(b)** ability to formulate objective and coherent arguments.

Work based Clinical Rotations and associated problem based learning exercises are the main method used to enhance intellectual skills related to applying best practice in research and in making judgements to enhance patient welfare and outcomes.

Design, execution, statistical analysis and reporting of the final dissertation project enhance the learning of these skills in a focused manner.

Assessment Strategy

B1 is assessed through individual and/or group preparation exercises and particularly through the case- led/problem based learning (C/PBL) write up.
B1 & B2 are assessed via oral presentations and assessed essays.
B1 & B2 are also assessed in certain optional modules by closed book examinations
The interactive learning environment, Blackboard, will be used for both formative and summative assessments. **B3 & B4** are assessed using a range of conventional scientific formats including: preparation of an abstract, a poster, a presentation and a dissertation. The project with all of these assessments tests a range of transferable skills.
B5 is by the production of a project proposal, literature review and project dissertation.

Practical Skills

On completing the programme students should be able to:

- C1** identify a wide range of analytical and clinical science methods across the Physiological Sciences discipline but specifically in their own elective specialization.
- C2** prepare and present information, in both written and verbal formats, to stakeholders (e.g. patients, clinical colleagues, other Health Professionals and the public) with contrasting levels of knowledge and understanding.
- C3** assemble a body of data, analyse and critically evaluate the data and its source using appropriate statistical and qualitative techniques.
- C4** work across an interdisciplinary team to maximise patient care and outcomes.

Teaching and Learning Methods

Practical Skills (**C1-C4**) are primarily obtained through coursework, clinical rotations, assignments and the research project.

C2 & C3 will be developed through specific components (data handling, statistical and research) which are included in all compulsory modules.

Assessment Strategy

The assessment of practical skills (**C1-C4**) will be based on (a) written assessment (including bibliographies) produced as part of essays, seminar presentations and the final project thesis, (b) data handling and analyses carried out as part of problem solving exercises and the project thesis and (c) presentations to their peer cohort, work place and University supervisors and other stakeholder groups.

Transferable/Key Skills

On completing the programme students should be able to:

- D1** exercise initiative and personal responsibility
- D2** make decisions in complex and unpredictable situations
- D3** have the learning ability required for continuing professional development
- D4** work effectively as a member of teams both subject specific and multi-disciplinary
- D5** use effective time and resource management practices.

Teaching and Learning Methods

Transferable/Key skills **D1-D5** are developed throughout the programme through coursework, student led sessions, clinical visits, clinical rotations, final dissertation and workshops.

Assessment Strategy

Key skills **D1-D5** are indirectly assessed through formative coursework, team and individual presentations, research papers and the dissertation, including a supervisor's mark for the conduct of the project. Additional formative assessment comes through the workplace supervisor who is asked to comment on the student's progress during the clinical rotations related to modules CVR 8001-9 and 8011-21, as relevant to their specific study pathways, against key skills **D1-D5**.

12 Programme Curriculum, Structure and Features

Basic structure of the programme

This programme is available as part time study comprising modules to a value of 180 credits, studied over 3 years.

A master's candidate shall study taught modules to a value of 120 credits and project modules to a value of 60 credits. All modules are core, credit information is detailed below.

Module Code	Module Short Title	Total Cred
CVR8001	Introduction to Cardiac Science	10
CVR8002	Introduction to Respiratory & Sleep	10
CVR8003	Introduction to Vascular Science	10
CVR8004	Clinical Assessment and Investigation	10
CVR8005	Intro to Gastrointestinal Physiology	10
CVR8006	Introduction to Urodynamic Science	10
CVR8007	Diagnostic Approaches	20
CVR8008	Ultrasound Imaging in Cardiac Disease	30
CVR8009	Cardiac Rhythm Disorders	30
CVR8011	Respiratory and Sleep Science 1	20
CVR8012	Respiratory and Sleep Science 2	30
CVR8013	Ultrasound Science and Instrumentation	10
CVR8014	Extracranial Vascular Ultrasound	10
CVR8015	Microvascular Investigation	10
CVR8016	Peripheral Venous Imaging	10
CVR8017	Lower GI Physiology	10
CVR8018	Urodynamic Science 1	10
CVR8019	Upper Gastrointestinal Physiology	30
CVR8020	Urodynamic Science 2	30
CVR8021	Haemodynamics and Ultrasound Safety	10
MGS8002	Research Skills-Health Care Professional	10
MSC8001	Introduction to Healthcare Science	20
MSC8003	Research Project 1	30
MSC8004	Research Project 2	30

A group of “**common**” **core (“Generic”) modules** will be delivered across all specialisms thus providing a common “backbone” to the curriculum.

Broad Framework of national *Modernising Scientific Careers* MSc in Clinical Science (Physiological Sciences) training:

Figure 2: High-Level Framework for MSc Clinical Science

Year 3 Specialist Practice	Healthcare Science Specialist Learning with integrated Professional Practice [30]		Research Project Students would usually begin a work based research project in Year 2 and complete the project in Year 3 [30]
Specialism			
Year 2 Specialist Practice	Research Methods [10]	Healthcare Science Specialist Learning with integrated Professional Practice [20]	Research Project Students would usually begin a work based research project in Year 2 and complete the project in Year 3 [30]
Generic		Specialism	
Year 1 Core Modules	Healthcare Science Integrating science and Professional Practice [20]	Healthcare Science Integrating underpinning knowledge required for each rotational element with Professional Practice [40]	
Generic		Division/Theme	

- Generic Modules: Common to all divisions of healthcare science
- Division/Theme-Specific Modules: Common to a division or theme
- Specialist Modules: Specific to a specialism

MSc Clinical Science Route Map: Cardiac, Critical Care, Vascular, Respiratory and Sleep Sciences (CCVRS)

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3
	<p style="text-align: center;">Introduction to Healthcare Science, Professional Practice and Clinical Leadership [20]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Introduction to Cardiac, Critical Care, Vascular, Respiratory, and Sleep Science – underpinning knowledge for rotational work based training [40]</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Research Methods [10]</p>	
<p>Route map of MSc Clinical Science (CCVRS) with specialisms in Cardiac Science, Critical Care Science, Vascular Science and Respiratory and Sleep Science. In Year 1, trainees begin by following the generic curriculum which spans all divisions (blue) together with some division/theme-specific modules (yellow). In Years 2 and 3, trainees specialise (orange)</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">Cardiac Science</p> <p>Diagnostic approaches and current treatment of cardiovascular disorders [20] Research Project [30]</p>	<p>Ultrasound Imaging in Cardiac Disease [30] OR Diagnosis and Management of Cardiac Rhythm Disorders [30] Research Project [30]</p>
		<p style="text-align: center;">Critical Care Science</p> <p>Respiratory and Sleep Science 2 [20] Excludes Sleep Component Research Project in Critical Care Science [30]</p>	<p>Life Support and Emergency Resuscitation [10] Monitoring and Supporting Critically Ill Patients [15] Diagnostic and Therapeutic Techniques in Critical Care [5] Research Project in Critical Care Science [30]</p>
		<p style="text-align: center;">OR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Respiratory and Sleep Science</p> <p>Respiratory and Sleep Science 1 [20] Research Project [30]</p>	<p>Respiratory and Sleep Science 2 [30] Research Project [30]</p>
		<p style="text-align: center;">OR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Vascular Science</p> <p>Ultrasound Science, Haemodynamics and Instrumentation [20] Research Project [30]</p>	<p>Extracranial Arterial (Imaging) [10] Venous [10] Peripheral Arterial (Screening and microvasculature diagnostics) Research Project [30]</p>
Credits			
Generic	20	10	0
Division/Theme	40	0	0
Specialism		50	60
Total	60	60	60

Key features of the programme (including what makes the programme distinctive)

The national healthcare scientist training programme is part of the wider changes that are taking place within healthcare science education and is designed to train the healthcare scientists of the future (Modernising Scientific Careers). Students will join this three-year part-time MSc in Clinical Science (Physiological Sciences) course as part of their full-time integrated training programme of work-based and academic learning. Trainees will be employed by an NHS Trust where they will be required to undertake a range of clinical rotations, working in different departments (and possibly different Trusts), before specialising in the last two years of training. After this period of training, successful trainees will be in a position to apply for NHS posts as healthcare scientists and to the appropriate professional register if applicable.

The academic programme is designed to provide an all round education in a number of selected areas of Physiological Sciences in a Healthcare Science setting. Teaching will involve a mixture of face-to-face learning and e-learning via Newcastle University's VLE Blackboard. Through this medium, students will be able to interact with other students from across the different themes covered in this programme. This will be continued throughout the programme stages; in year 2 the 'Research Methods' module (10 credits) discussion boards may also include students from a number of different disciplines including students taking the module as standalone CPD (e.g. Medical Registrars, Clinical Trial Managers, Research Nurses), creating an ethos of an inter-professional learning..

The programme has been designed so that in each year the students' specialism specific taught material is front loaded into the intensive teaching weeks). This will enable the student to absorb the knowledge required to prepare them for their clinical rotations and then latterly for their specialism specific role and enable them to work effectively through their work-based clinical rotations. This method of "knowledge loading" also supports the problem based learning approach and prepares them for their clinical rotations.

The students will have the benefit of accessing the expertise, learning and clinical facilities of Newcastle University as well as of clinical facilities at Newcastle upon Tyne Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and other facilities in the North East region, and from experts in their field throughout the North East region.

The link between the theoretical underpinning provided by the academic input and the direct application of theory to practice in the workplace makes these programmes distinctive.

Programme regulations (link to on-line version)

<http://www.ncl.ac.uk/regulations/programme/>

13 Criteria for admission

Entry qualifications

A candidate may be entered at the discretion of the Degree Programme Director and provided that such a candidate:

- (a) has a minimum lower-second-class Honours degree, in an appropriate subject, or equivalent professional qualification in a profession allied to medicine with at least two years post-qualification experience; and
- (b) has secured a training place under the national *Modernising Scientific Careers* to ensure parallel clinical rotations to support the course outcomes.

Admissions policy/selection tools

Applicants will be nominated through the national Modernising Scientific Careers selection process.

Non-standard Entry Requirements: None

Additional Requirements: None

Level of English Language capability:
Overall IELTS score of 7.0, minimum 6.5 in each component.

14 Support for Student Learning

The Student Services portal provides links to key services and other information and is available at: <http://www.ncl.ac.uk/students/>

Induction

During the first week of the first semester students attend an induction programme. New students will be given a general introduction to University life and the University's principle support services and general information about the School and their programme, as described in the Degree Programme Handbook. New and continuing students will be given detailed programme information and the timetable of lectures/practicals/labs/ tutorials/etc. The International Office offers an additional induction programme for overseas students.

Study skills support

Students will learn a range of Personal Transferable Skills, including Study Skills, as outlined in the Programme Specification. Some of this material, e.g. time management is covered in the appropriate Induction Programme. Students are explicitly tutored on their approach to both group and individual projects.

Numeracy support is available through Maths Aid and help with academic writing is available from the Writing Development Centre (further information is available from the Robinson Library).

Academic and Pastoral support

Each undergraduate and taught postgraduate student will be assigned a personal tutor.* A personal tutor is one part of a wider network of advice and guidance available to students to support their personal and general academic development. The module leader acts as the first point of contact for subject-specific academic advice. Thereafter the Degree Programme Director or Head of School may be consulted. Issues relating to the programme may be raised at the Student-Staff Committee, and/or at the Board of Studies. Within the academic unit, students may also receive additional academic and pastoral advice from a range of other student-facing staff including degree programme directors, dissertation/project supervisors, and administrative support staff.

*Arrangements may vary for students taking special types of provision.

The University also offers a wide range of institutional services and support upon which students can call, such as the Writing Development Centre, Careers Service and Student Wellbeing Service. This includes one-to-one counselling and guidance or group sessions / workshops on a range of topics, such as emotional issues e.g. stress and anxiety, student finance and budgeting, disability matters etc. There is specialist support available for students with dyslexia and mental health issues. Furthermore, the Student Union operates a Student Advice Centre, which can provide advocacy and support to students on a range of topics including housing, debt, legal issues etc.

Support for students with disabilities

The University's Disability Support team provides help and advice for disabled students at the University - and those thinking of coming to Newcastle. It provides individuals with: advice about the University's facilities, services and the accessibility of campus; details about the technical support available; guidance in study skills and advice on financial support arrangements; a resources room with equipment and software to assist students in their studies.

Learning resources

The University's main learning resources are provided by the Robinson and Walton Libraries (for books, journals, online resources), and Information Systems and Services, which supports campus-wide computing facilities.

All new students whose first language is not English are required to take an English Language Proficiency Test. This is administered by INTO Newcastle University Centre on behalf of Newcastle University. Where appropriate, in-session language training can be provided. The INTO Newcastle University Centre houses a range of resources which may be particularly appropriate for those interested in an Erasmus exchange.

15 Methods for evaluating and improving the quality and standards of teaching and learning

Module reviews

All modules are subject to review by questionnaires which are considered by the Board of Studies. Changes to, or the introduction of new, modules are considered at the Board of Studies and/or the School Teaching and Learning Committee. Student opinion is sought at the Student-Staff Committee and/or the Board of Studies. New modules and major changes to existing modules are subject to approval by the Faculty Learning, Teaching and Student Experience Committee.

Programme reviews

The Board of Studies conducts an Annual Monitoring and Review of the degree programme and reports to Faculty Learning, Teaching and Student Experience Committee. The FLTSEC takes an overview of all programmes within the Faculty and reports any Faculty or institutional issues to the Faculty Learning, Teaching and Student Experience Committee.

External Examiner reports

External Examiner reports are considered by the Board of Studies. The Board responds to these reports through Faculty Learning, Teaching and Student Experience Committee. External Examiner reports are shared with institutional student representatives, through the Student-Staff Committee.

Student evaluations

All modules, and the degree programme, are subject to review by student questionnaires. Informal student evaluation is also obtained at the Student-Staff Committee, and the Board of Studies. The results from student surveys are considered as part of the Annual Monitoring and Review of the programme and any arising actions are captured at programme and School / institutional level and reported to the appropriate body.

Mechanisms for gaining student feedback

Feedback is channelled via the Student-Staff Committee and the Board of Studies.

Faculty and University Review Mechanisms

Every six years degree programmes in each subject area undergo periodic review. This involves both the detailed consideration of a range of documentation, and a review visit by a review team (normally one day in duration) which includes an external subject specialist and a student representative. Following the review a report is produced, which forms the basis for a decision by University Learning, Teaching and Student Experience Committee on whether the programmes reviewed should be re-approved for a further six year period.

Accreditation reports

Every three years the programmes undergo a periodic review.

Additional mechanisms

Employer input will be established formally through a Programme/Employer Liaison Committee, allowing formal input by the employers (the host Trusts where the students are employed and through which their clinical rotations are organised). Additionally, employers will be encouraged to provide informal feedback, e.g. on the course to module leaders, or on issues relating to inter-relations between the academic course and the clinical rotations. Patient input will be sought on all aspects of the programme, including through patient representatives on all programme committees.

16 Regulation of assessment

Pass mark

The pass mark is 50%

Course requirements

Progression is subject to the University's Masters Degree Progress Regulations, Taught and Research and Examination Conventions for Taught Masters Degrees. There are reassessment opportunities, with certain restrictions.

The University employs a common marking scheme, which is specified in the Taught Postgraduate Examination Conventions, namely:

Summary description applicable to postgraduate Masters programmes

<50	Fail
50-59	Pass
60-69	Pass with Merit
70 or above	Pass with Distinction

Summary description applicable to postgraduate Certificate and Diploma programmes

<50	Fail
50 or above	Pass

Role of the External Examiner

An External Examiner, a distinguished member of the subject community, is appointed by the University following recommendation from the Board of Studies. The External Examiner is expected to:

- i. See and approve assessment papers
- ii. Moderate examination and coursework marking
- iii. Attend the Board of Examiners
- iv. Report to the University on the standards of the programme

In addition, information relating to the programme is provided in:

The University Prospectus: <http://www.ncl.ac.uk/postgraduate/>

The School Brochure: <http://www.ncl.ac.uk/marketing/services/print/publications/ordering/>

Degree Programme and University Regulations: <http://www.ncl.ac.uk/regulations/docs/>

The Degree Programme Handbook:

Please note. This specification provides a concise summary of the main features of the programme and of the learning outcomes that a typical student might reasonably be expected to achieve if she/he takes full advantage of the learning opportunities provided. The accuracy of the information contained is reviewed by the University and may be checked by the Quality Assurance Agency for Higher Education.

Mapping of Intended Learning Outcomes onto Curriculum/Modules

Year 1	MSc Clinical Science Specialisms – Physiological Sciences					Intended Learning Outcomes			
	Cardiac Science	Vascular Science	Respiratory and Sleep Science	Gastrointestinal Physiology	Urodynamic Science	A	B	C	D
MSC8001: Introduction to Healthcare Science, Professional Practice and Clinical Leadership (20 Credits)	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	1,3	1,4	2,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8004: Clinical Assessment & investigation (10 Credits)	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	1,2,3	1,4	2,4	1,2,4,5
CVR8001: Introduction To Cardiac Science (10 Credits)	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Optional	Optional	1,2,3	1,4	2,4	1,2,4,5
CVR8002: Introduction to Respiratory & Sleep (10 Credits)	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Optional	Optional	1,2,3	1,4	2,4	1,2,4,5
CVR8003: Introduction to Vascular Science (10 Credits)	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory			1,2,3	1,4	2,4	1,2,4,5
CVR8005: Introduction to Gastrointestinal Physiology (10 Credits)				Compulsory	Compulsory	1,2,3	1,4	2,4	1,2,4,5
CVR8006: Introduction To Urodynamic Science (10 Credits)				Compulsory	Compulsory	1,2,3	1,4	2,4	1,2,4,5
Year 2									
MGS8002: Research Skills for Health Care Professionals (10 Credits)	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	3,4	5	2,4	1,3,4,5
MSC8003: Research Project 1 (30 Credits)	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	1,3,4	3,4,5	2,3,4	1,3,4,5
CVR8007 Diagnostic Approaches and Current Treatment of Cardiovascular Disorders (20 credits)	Compulsory					1,2,3,4,	1,2,4	1,2,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8011 Respiratory & sleep Sciences 1 (Fundamentals)(20 credits)		Compulsory				1,2,3,4,	1,2,4	1,2,4	1,2,3,4,5

CVR8013 Ultrasound Science and Instrumentation (10 credits)			Compulsory			1,2,3,4,	1,2,4	1,2,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8017 Lower Gastrointestinal Physiology & Endoanal Ultrasound (10 credits)				Compulsory	Compulsory	1,2,3,4,	1,2,4	1,2,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8018 Urodynamic Science (10 credits)				Compulsory	Compulsory	1,2,3,4	1,2,4	1,2,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8021 Haemodynamics & Ultrasound Safety (10 Credits)			Compulsory			1,2,3,4,	1,2,4	1,2,4	1,2,3,4,5
Year 3									
MSC8004: Research Project 2 (30 Credits)	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	Compulsory	1,3,4	3,4,5	2,3,4	1,3,4,5
CVR8008 Ultrasound Imaging in Cardiac Disease (30 credits)	Compulsory					1,3,4	1,2,3,4,5	1,2,3,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8009 Diagnosis and Management of Cardiac Rhythm Disorders (30 Credits)	Compulsory					1,3,4	1,2,3,4,5	1,2,3,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8012 Respiratory and Sleep Sciences 2 (advanced) (10 credits)		Compulsory				1,3,4	1,2,3,4,5	1,2,3,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8014 Extracranial Vascular Ultrasound (10 credits)			Compulsory			1,3,4	1,2,3,4,5	1,2,3,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8015 Peripheral Arterial (10 credits)			Compulsory			1,3,4	1,2,3,4,5	1,2,3,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8016 Peripheral Venous Imaging (10 Credits)			Compulsory			1,3,4	1,2,3,4,5	1,2,3,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8019 Upper GI Physiology (30 Credits)				Compulsory	Compulsory	1,3,4	1,2,3,4,5	1,2,3,4	1,2,3,4,5
CVR8020 Urodynamic Science 2 (30 Credits)				Compulsory	Compulsory	1,3,4	1,2,3,4,5	1,2,3,4	1,2,3,4,5