

ANU Micro-credentials proposal

Purpose

To describe the University's requirements regarding the preparation, submission and consideration of requests to establish, modify or disestablish micro-credentials, and the roles of key stakeholders and committees involved in the processing of proposals.

For more information, please access the [Policies and Procedures](#) on the ANU Policy Library

Definitions

Micro-credential: A micro-credential is a short-form credential designed and taught for lifelong learning rather than as part of an ANU program. For clarity, a micro-credential is not a program or a course as defined in ANU policy and procedure.

Micro-credential stack: a cohesive group of micro-credentials designed to achieve an overarching description and set of learning outcomes.

Lifelong learning: "Lifelong learning is the term used to describe any learning activities that are undertaken throughout life to acquire knowledge, skills and the application of knowledge and skills within personal, civic, social and/or employment-related contexts" (Australian Qualifications Framework, 2nd ed. (January 2013), p. 97 (<https://www.aqf.edu.au/>; accessed 02/04/2019).

A proposal for a micro-credential or micro-credential stack should be made on form below and then submitted to the College ADE:

1. Name and Code

2. Language of instruction (if not English)

3. Statement of alignment with the ANU Strategic Plan

4. Evidence of the outcome of consultation with other AOU/CLT with an academic interest in the discipline/s and/or fields

5. Description of content (max. 100 words); for micro-credentials only: if taught as a “special topics” micro-credential, this is stated here and is to be based on the principles in the section “course topics and repeat enrolment” of the [Academic Programs and Courses Accreditation Procedure](#)

6. Learning outcomes

7. For micro-credentials only: assessment of the learning outcomes

8. For micro-credential stacks only: list of all micro-credentials that constitute the stack at that time

9. Assumed knowledge (there should not be formal prerequisites except that an ANU micro-credential may specify another ANU micro-credential as a formal pre-requisite, but there should be a statement that it is taught at graduate level);

10. Workload in hours, including number of hours of face-to-face contact

11. ANU unit value, which may be either specified or unspecified; if specified, any programs to which credit is guaranteed (noting that credit for other programs may be applied for under the [ANU Credit Policy](#))

12. The AQF level (8, 9, or 10) or course code level (7000, 8000, or 9000) at which credit into an ANU program would be given

13. Proposed Fees

14. Contact details