

Update from the Office of the Chief Nursing Officer

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Outline

- Ministry priorities
- Our office's key priorities and portfolios
- Leadership narrative
- Update on changes to health practitioner status work implementation



The five themes of the New Zealand Health Strategy

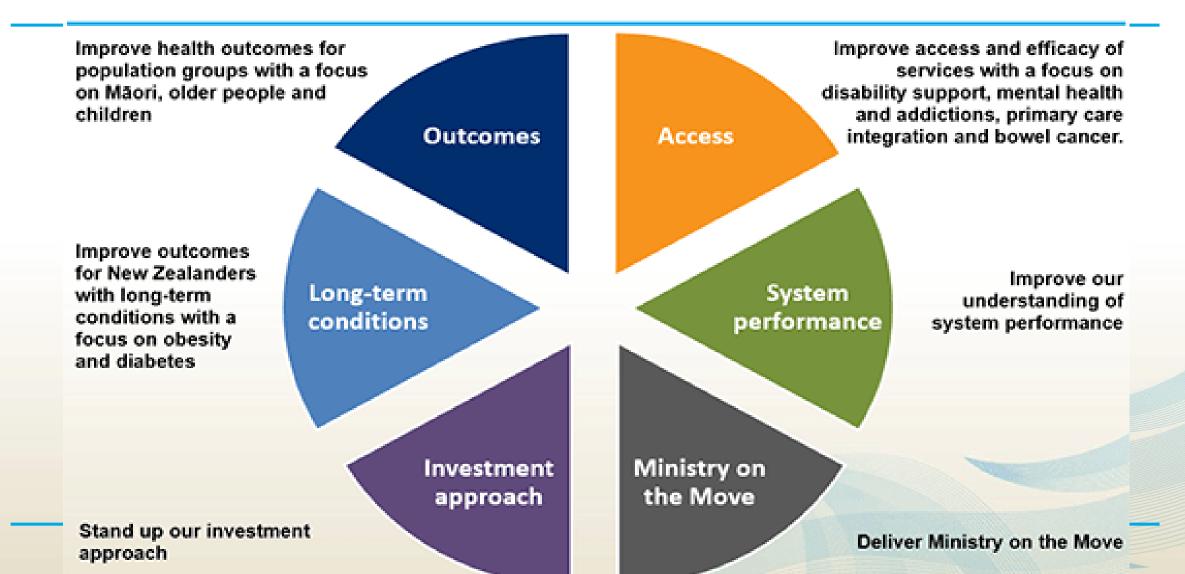
Activity in relation to the strategic priorities will focus on the **strategic themes** of the New Zealand Health Strategy.



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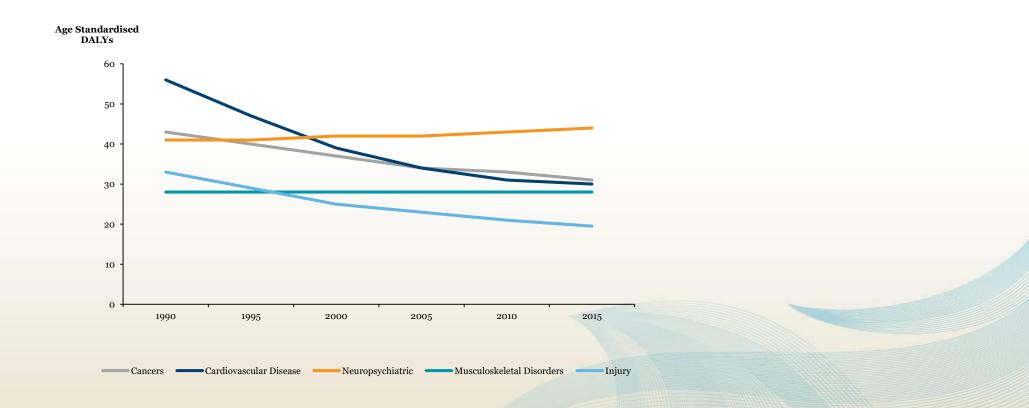


Our six strategic priorities for 2016/17





Changing patterns in demand





Office of the Chief Nursing Officer –Key priorities

- Health of older people, mental health, primary care, children and young people,
- Sector leadership
- OCNO quarterly online newsletter at

http://www.health.govt.nz/our-work/nursing/office-chief-nursing-officer-sector-update



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- Child and youth health/Primary care
- Research and evaluation within the Ministry
- Electronic health record development
- Leadership narrative
- RN prescribing/ Therapeutics work

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- Health quality and safety stocktake
- Systems performance framework
- Nursing and the NZHS symposium follow up





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- Health of older people workforce
- Support recruitment and retention of new graduates
- Improve and make best use of workforce data including ACE

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- Māori nursing workforce
- Mental health and addictions
- Implementation of HPSR (changes to health practitioner status) work
- Nurse practitioners
- Enrolled nurses





Leadership narrative

Designed to:

- support a shared understanding of nurse's contribution to implementing the strategy;
- serve as a reference point for our work across the sector and for leaders within the sector to draw on and share as they engage with others; and
- enable an individual and collective workforce response to health system change.

- Currently in draft
- Will be available on our website
- Comments welcome





Health practitioner statutory references work

- <u>http://www.health.govt.nz/about-ministry/legislation-and-regulation/changes-health-practitioner-</u><u>status</u>
- Increases the range of tasks health practitioners can do
- Historic changes that will allow competent health practitioners to better use their skills for the benefit of people and the health workforce as a whole.
- Aim to make health services more flexible and available when people need them
- Acknowledges and makes better use of advanced knowledge and skills in the health workforce.



Mental Health (Compulsory Assessment and Treatment) Amendment Act 2016

- Will allow nurse practitioners, or registered nurses working in mental health, to complete a health practitioners' certificate for applications for assessment under the Act.
- A nurse practitioner will be able to conduct an assessment examination if approved by the Director of Area Mental Health under delegation from the Director of Mental Health.
- Communications to stakeholders, updating Ministry guidance publications, updating Mental Health Act Regulations forms

Misuse of Drugs Ammendment Act 2016

- Will allow nurse practitioners, registered nurses working in addiction services and pharmacist/prescribers to prescribe controlled drugs for the purposes of treating addiction.
- Update New Zealand Practice Guidelines for Opioid Substitution Treatment for new prescribers (NPs, designated RNs and Pharmacist prescribers) with a sector working group



Burial and Cremation Ammendment Act 2016

- Nurse practitioners will be able to issue death certificates for patients in their care.
- Update medical cause of death certificates
- Guidance to NPs on how to complete certificates. Refer to WHO instruction manual for ICD-10

http://apps.who.int/classifications/icd10/browse/Content/statichtml/ICD10Volume2_en_2016.pdf (under info tab 2)

• Guide to Certifying Causes of Death (MoH 2001)

http://www.health.govt.nz/publication/guide-certifying-causes-death

• Communications to funeral directors and Department of Internal Affairs