



Te Taketake Diploma in Applied Addictions Counselling (Level 7)

For Rotorua please select Distance



Domestic fee: \$3,517

This programme is not available to international students.

Compulsory student levy >
StudyLink >

*Fees are approximate, subject to change and exchange rates

Location Dunedin (Waitati) or Rotorua (Distance)
Duration Two years; part-time
Delivery 10 hours per week in self-directed study, 400 hours of clinical placement and eight, three day wānanga/workshops throughout the year (see dates below)
This programme is delivered through the Moana Training Institute due to a sub-contract arrangement between Otago Polytechnic and the provider

Credits 120
Level 7
Start February
Apply Applications closed for 2019; please email ebsSOS@op.ac.nz to register your interest for 2020

Offered through the Moana House Training Institute, this programme will give you the qualification you need to take up a professional role within the mental health and addictions sector.

It is recognised by DAPAANZ (Drug and Alcohol Practitioners' Association Aotearoa–New Zealand), the relevant professional body for addictions practitioners, and will give you the skills and knowledge to work independently to provide both assessments and treatment services. Upon successful completion of this Diploma, you can apply for professional registration with DAPAANZ*.

Courses include Foundation Counselling and Assessment Skills, Pharmacology, and Case management, Care and Prevention. There is also the addition of Te Hauhakenga, practical work and competencies.

Training will take place on eight, three-day wānanga/workshops throughout the year in either Dunedin or Rotorua. All wānanga are held from Friday – Sunday. Some of the teaching will be done together but most of it will take place in separate streams according to the year of study you are in.

* Please note that your success with DAPAANZ is dependent on you meeting their criteria.

More about the programme

Te Taketake is a Level 7 Addictions Counselling Diploma that produces graduates who are ready to work

in the field and as such actively combines theory with practice. As a Level 7 qualification, it is the equivalent of the final year of a university degree. You will gain the specialised and technical knowledge and skills to provide treatment to people seeking assistance with problems of gambling, alcohol and drug use.

While you learn to apply specialised knowledge, Te Taketake is also about promoting your own personal growth; just as you will work with whaiora to encourage their personal growth, so too Te Taketake expects that you will be a more self-aware and reflective practitioner by the end of the Diploma.

Programme content

Year One

Te Aka - The Vine

- > MH701001 (AKA1) Foundation Counselling and Assessment Skills
- > MH702001 (AKA2) Pharmacology
- > MH 703001 (AKA3) Change and Motivation

Year Two

Te Rea - The Shoot

- > MH704001 (REA1) Culture and Whanau
- > MH705001 (REA2) Diagnostic Systems
- > MH706001 (REA3) Case management, Care and Prevention

Years One and Two

Te Hauhakenga - The Harvest

- > MH707001 Applying Theory to Practice 1
- > MH708001 Applying Theory to Practice 2

For a more detailed programme overview, [click here](#).

Entry requirements

- > Te Taketake is designed for adult tairā who are already engaged in working in the mental health and addictions sector.
- > Other people are considered to the extent that they have the opportunity to work with tangata whaiora who are affected by addiction.
- > It is essential that tairā have access to this type of work, as Te Taketake is an applied qualification, requiring 400 hours of supervised practice over two years.
- > Placements are not arranged for tairā.
- > There are no formal academic prerequisites although it is expected that tairā have achievement of Level 5 or above. We are aware, however, that some of the target group will initially present a range of skills in study and writing.
- > Tairā should be committed to attending all course wānanga and be able to undertake at least ten hours of self-directed study per week.

Other requirements

- > Access to tangata whaiora (400 clinical hours are needed over the two years of the course)
- > Basic computer skills
- > Access to a computer and to the internet
- > At least two years in recovery from any substance or process addictions or offending (subject to a Ministry of Justice check)
- > Ability to pay course fees or to obtain a scholarship that will cover them.

Direct entry to Year 2

If you hold a qualification at Level 5 (or higher) in a related health/social services area, you may be eligible for recognition of prior learning (RPL) and direct entry to the second year of this programme.

[Click here](#) for information about how to apply for recognition of prior learning.

Please note: For 2019, direct entry is only available in Dunedin. It is not available in Rotorua.

Completing your application

On the application form, please select:

- > Distance - if you intend to study in Rotorua
- > Dunedin - if you intend to study in Dunedin.

[Click here](#) for an applicant information pack.

Wānanga details

Each wānanga lasts for three days, commencing at 9.00am each Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Classes on Friday and Saturday conclude at around 8.30pm but no later than 3.00pm on the Sunday. You are expected to arrive on time so please arrange your transport accordingly.

There will be 13 sessions lasting 90 minutes for each wānanga. Days begin and end with karakia/quiet time. All teaching is done bi-culturally and tangata whenua are always acknowledged as part of the process.

Attendance at every wānanga is expected. Should you miss a wānanga due to sickness or family emergency, please bear in mind that you must attend a minimum of 80% of wānanga time. This means that if you miss more than three days over the year of study, you will not be eligible to continue to year two or graduate (if you are in year 2). If you are unable to meet this requirement, you will need to attend wānanga in the following year to complete the programme expectations.

There is often mahi kainga (homework) during wānanga for the next day.

All work in the wānanga is confidential and students are expected to maintain and honour professional boundaries.

Food and accommodation

If you are travelling from out of the region and require accommodation, there is provision made for people to stay at the marae if you wish. If you plan to stay at the whare, please bring your own toiletries, towel and bedding. Please contact us to book a bed (email office@moanahouse.org.nz)

We will provide lunch, dinner and morning and afternoon tea, however we ask that you look after your own breakfast and supper. Students are also asked to respect the marae and to help with the cleaning and dishes etc. We will meet vegetarian requirements for tauira but any other needs must be met by the tauira (e.g. gluten free, dairy free, sugar free).

2019 Wānanga dates

North Island – Rotorua site

- > 8-10 March
- > 12-14 April
- > 10-12 May
- > 7-9 June
- > 9-11 August
- > 6-8 September
- > 11-13 October
- > 8-10 November

South Island – Dunedin (Waitati) site

- > 22-24 March
- > 26-28 April
- > 24-26 May
- > 21-23 June
- > 23-25 August
- > 13-15 September
- > 25-27 October
- > 22-24 November

Clinical placement

Te Taketake teaches you the theory of addictions counselling at the same time as expecting you to apply your theoretical knowledge into your practice. If you don't already work in the addictions field, you will need to find yourself a student placement as you are required to complete 400 hours of clinical practice over the two years of the Diploma. As a result, we believe that we produce graduates who are ready to start work in the addictions field on completion of their training.

Clinical placement work with tangata whaiora (clients) and the clinical supervision that supports this is the responsibility of the tauira.

Tauira must negotiate their own whaiora work as part of the programme criteria. Clinical logs are a way of recoding all of the above transactions. You will be provided with one of these during wānanga one.

You will be asked as part of the enrolment process whether you have arranged a whaiora (client) caseload. From wānanga 2 in year one, you will be asked to complete assessments that involve your work with tangata whaiora.

Additional costs

Laptops

It is expected that you will have access to computers and that assignments are typed. Year two students are expected to bring laptops to class.

Year one students are asked to present some work in class using presentation software (e.g. PowerPoint or Keynote). Please bring a laptop if you have one. These projects are completed in small groups so you will not be disadvantaged if you do not have a laptop at the beginning of year one.

Textbooks

Purchasing textbooks is essential for the successful completion of the programme. A list is provided below. It is not possible to meet programme expectations by only using the internet.

The following books can be purchased from the University Bookshop, Dunedin (www.unibooks.co.nz), an online bookstore or another bookshop in your area:

Psychopharmacology, a Handbook for New Zealand Health Professionals (2nd Ed) (2011)
Publisher: Whitireia Community Polytechnic ISBN: 978-1-877192-45-6

The Management of Alcohol and Drug Problems Author: Hulse and Cape et al Oxford University Press,(2004) ISBN:0195513312

The Making of a Therapist Author: Cozolino (2004) ISBN:0393704246

Launching Māori Futures Nga Kahui Pou Author: Durie, MISBN 1--877283--98--3 Huia Publishers

Navigating Māori Futures Author: Mason Durie Huia Publishers 2011 ISBN 9781869694524

Tikanga Whakaaro Author: Cleve Barlow Oxford University Press

Addiction Counselling – Content and Process Ali Marsh and Ali Dale ISBN 9 780987 290526 IP Communications Melbourne 2013

Counselling – the Skills of Finding Solutions to Problems Author: Manthei RJ and Munro
EAISBN 0582739535 Longman 1997

Motivational Interviewing, "Helping People Change" Author: Miller and Rollnick. October 2012

Recommended Reading: Whaiora Author: Durie, MISBN:0195584031 Oxford Uni Press

Please remember to bring your textbooks and laptop to each wānanga.

Scholarships

There are scholarships available from Te Rau Matatini, Matua Raki, and iwi. The organisation you work for may also be prepared to pay all or part of your fees. Some students may also be eligible for assistance from WINZ.

Frequently asked questions

> [Click here](#) for a list of frequently asked questions and their answers.

For further information

We will provide you with a student handbook at the first wānanga.

If you have any questions or need more information, please use the contacts below:

Visit: www.moanahouse.org.nz

Phone: 03 477 0842 (Moana House); 0800 762 786 (Otago Polytechnic)

Email:

> Programme information enquiries - claire@moanahouse.org.nz

> Enrolment enquiries - ebsSOS@op.ac.nz

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