

Programme Guidance for the suite of New Zealand qualifications in Māori Public Health

New Zealand Diploma in Kaupapa Māori Public Health (Level 6) [Ref: 2872]

Qualification outcomes	Programme guidance
Programmes may include knowledge and skills in the following key focus areas:	
Lead community action research to identify an measure specific heal priorities, and use the results to promote a M perspective of positive health outcomes for M Credits 30	 Whanaungatanga in a Kaupapa Māori Public Health context. The benefits to whānau from population based approaches e.g. their aspirations are recognised.
Analyse research finding design a kaupapa Mādhealth plan within a spaspect of Māori Publich Health that aims to impute participation, confinant optimal health and being of Māori. Credits 30	participation. ecific - Strategies that strongly demonstrate how the social indicators are addressed (e.g. health, employment, welfare, education, and housing).
Work collaboratively w Māori leaders to support them to effect positive change, as a result of research, to improve thealth and well-being Māori communities. Credits 30	rt leaders in all stages of an initiative/plan/project/programme. - The sustainability of initiatives/plans/projects/programmes within a whānau.

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- Māori leadership involvement in monitoring and reviewing of plans/programmes.
- Whānau, hapū or iwi involvement in environmental protection.
- Quality issues that directly impact on marae e.g. drinking water, sanitary, dietary etc.
- Māori institutions, events and opportunities that increase Māori participation within te ao Māori.
- 4 Implement, monitor and evaluate the kaupapa Māori Public Health plan to measure its effectiveness to improve the health and wellbeing of Māori.

Credits 30

- Statistical data to inform practice in a Kaupapa Māori Public Health context.
- Healthy lifestyle promotional plans for whānau, hapū, iwi and community.
- Risk factors and harm minimisation strategies.
- The design, development and delivery of promotional plans.
- The impacts of Legislation which may include but is not limited to:
 - The Treaty of Waitangi Act 1975
 - Children, Young Persons, and Their Families Act 1989
 - Crimes Act 1961
 - Health Act 1956
 - New Zealand Public Health and Disability Act 2000
- Strategy/ies that focus on influencing legislation and/or health policy in the promotion of behaviour change.
- Cultural consideration of the ownership (intellectually or otherwise) of research, information and findings from any initiative/plan/project/programme.
- Cultural and social factors inherent in the monitoring and evaluation of initiatives.
- The importance of whānau, hapū, iwi and/or autonomy and self-determination.
- Assessment tool(s) that identify and measure health priorities.

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