

AK1101/ON1101 Master of Applied Psychology

Graduate Profile for the Master of Applied Psychology

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- a. Critically evaluate psychological theories, models, and principles, including how biological, behavioural, cognitive, and social processes influence individual and group functioning in workplace settings.
- b. Develop research literacy in qualitative, quantitative, and review methodologies, and apply these to inform evidence-based decision-making in workplace settings.
- c. Demonstrate cultural competence and responsiveness by engaging respectfully with Māori and other Indigenous knowledge systems, frameworks, and communities in ethical psychological research and practice.
- d. Apply advanced communication and interpersonal skills to lead, collaborate, and contribute constructively in diverse team and organisational settings, drawing on psychological knowledge to support shared understanding and effective outcomes.
- e. Apply psychological knowledge and evidence-based tools to support behaviour change at the individual, group, or system level, with critical awareness of societal, cultural, economic, environmental, and political contexts.
- f. Independently design, conduct, and critically evaluate a psychology-based research project by integrating research methodology and contextual understanding.

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The matrix shows the alignment between the capabilities and the courses that support the development of each capability.

A graduate of the Master of Applied Psychology will be able to:	ONPSYC801 Applied Human Development and Wellbeing	ONPSYC802 Applied Neuroscience	ONPSYC803 Psychology of Social and Organisational Behaviour	ONPSYC804 Applied Behaviour Change	ONPSYC901 Evidence-Based Decision Making	ONPSYC995 Capstone Research Project in Applied Psychology
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