



# Application for Entry to the National Coaching Accreditation Scheme

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*Peter Morton Academy of Self Defence Incorporated*

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## HISTORY OF THE ACADEMY

In September 1962 Peter Morton, with the help of Graham Gordon, started the Queanbeyan branch. They used the Rugby Union Hall at Taylor Park Queanbeyan as the Club's first Dojo. Peter Morton set out to keep the youngsters of Queanbeyan off the streets and at the same time provide them with discipline and an interest in life.

The Rugby Union Hall was used by the Club until August 1964, when due to the increase in the size of the school and the renewal of the Rugby Union Hall's floor, the Club had to find alternative accommodation for training. In September 1964 the Christ Church Parish Council gave the Club permission to use the Parish Hall in Crawford Street Queanbeyan for one pound per week. The Club stayed at the Parish Hall until the middle of 1965.

On the 29 July 1965 the instructors of the Club met with the Committee of the Queanbeyan RSL Club. The club that was known as the Queanbeyan Judo and Jujitsu Club accepted an offer made by the Queanbeyan RSL; to adopt the title of 'The Queanbeyan RSL Club Judo and Jujitsu Club' in exchange for use of the RSL facilities and support.

In September 1965 the Queanbeyan Club opened its first branch at Bungendore and by the end of 1965, the Queanbeyan Club had grown to approximately 300 members. The Queanbeyan Club had approximately 500 members by the end of 1966 and was establishing itself as a place to help all students, particularly those suffering some misfortune or disadvantage, to gain confidence in themselves.

Early in 1967 the Club moved to the old Fossey's building in Monaro Street, Queanbeyan, whilst the RSL, Club renovated their hall. However, due to limited room the Club again moved, this time to the Pavilion Hall at the Queanbeyan Showground. The Club had one more move - to the old squash courts located in Lowe Street, Queanbeyan in 1968 - before returning to the RSL Hall following the completion of renovations.

The Queanbeyan RSL Club generously paid the Club's rental during its absence from the RSL Hall. The Club continued growing during 1967 and conducted various exhibitions throughout NSW with the highlight being a demonstration at Government House, Canberra. All proceeds from demonstrations were either used to buy equipment for the Club or given to charity.

The end of 1967 saw one hundred members graded. In 1968 and 1969 the numbers increased slightly with a record number of exhibitions held throughout the district during that period. During 1969 Peter Morton built and operated a training centre at Crest Road, Queanbeyan, which was used by senior Club members, until its sale in 1975.

The Club had established an excellent record for its work and in 1970 was given the job of instructing the Expo Team in a crash self defence course. The early seventies, from 1971 to 1975, saw the Queanbeyan Club grow to the largest club of its type in Australia. This period

of time saw the Captain's Flat branch opened in June 1974 and grow from sixty to one hundred members in three weeks.

Branches operating in 1975 were Captain's Flat, Yarralumla, Bungendore, Boys Grammar, Girls Grammar, Woden Valley, Melrose High, St. Edmunds College, Queanbeyan High School, Belconnen and Telopea Park Schools. In 1976, 1979 and 1980 the Queanbeyan Club enjoyed successful years with additional branches being opened up at Higgins School, Watson School, Catholic Girls High and Brisbane. Following nineteen years of total dedication to the Queanbeyan Club, Peter Morton chose to hand over the day to day running of the Club to Dennis Rowley in July 1981. Peter did however act as an adviser to the Club. From a humble beginning under Peter, the Club had grown and become one of the most respected self-defence schools in Australia.

Soke Shuho Sugita, 10th Dan, who instructed and graded Peter Morton to his 6th Dan, had retired from instructing and his successor chose to change the style of Martial Arts of Jishukan Honbu, this caused turmoil for the Club in 1982. As founder of the Club and adviser Peter chose not to adopt the new style of self defence and chose to follow the teachings of Sugita, thus the Queanbeyan Club and its branches broke their affiliation with Jishukan Honbu in 1983.

At this time The Queanbeyan Club and its branches were affiliated with the Australian Society of Jujitsuans (ASJJ) with the style of defence based on what Soke Shuho Sugita taught Peter Morton.

In 1983 Dennis Rowley, due to work commitments, resigned as Principal and Chief Instructor of the Queanbeyan Club. The position of CI was then held by Rob Toll. Peter resumed his position as Principal. Due to the sale of the RSL Hall the Club was forced to move to the Polish Hall located in Cameron Road in 1985. During 1985 the Queanbeyan Club was host for the successful black belt grading of the Maroochydore Branch. In 1986 the Club saw seven Queanbeyan and two Adelaide members gain their black belts.

In the early 1990's the Batemans bay branch, that Peter Morton established, purchased a new training venue that acts as the Head Dojo.

In 1996 the Queanbeyan branch relocated to Queanbeyan High School and in Honour of Soke Morton the entire club became known as the "Peter Morton Academy of Self Defence" and became incorporated. The long-standing affiliation with the Australian Society of Jujitsuans was also dissolved.

The academy currently has 22 branches around Australia with a student base of 2000+



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## PETER “FROG” MORTON



Soke Morton was born in Queanbeyan on 7 September 1932. His interests in martial arts began as a young 14 year old practicing Kodokan Judo with Hank Geritz at the Canberra YMCA. He was to continue learning Judo from Sensei Geritz until 1952 when Maurie Butt started teaching Soke Morton Australian Jujitsu. During the 1950s Soke Morton also renewed his school boy fascination with boxing at Vic Sachaio's Boxing School, and despite his 40-odd fights, felt that JuJitsu was not about maiming or injuring someone, unlike that of boxing. Soke Morton also trained with Sergeant Jack Dealy, the Australian heavyweight wrestling champion from, 1959 to 1962.

1958 saw Soke Morton having his own Jujitsu school at the Canberra Police Boys Club and in 1960 he successfully gained his 1st Dan black belt, followed by being invited to affiliate his school with Jishukan Honbu. Over the next 14 years Soke Morton was to grade further, gaining his 5th Dan in 1974. In 1980, after 34 years of hard work, self discipline and hours of training, Soke Morton was to receive a great honour of receiving his 6th Dan black belt at the headquarters of Jishukan Honbu, Japan, by Soke Shuho Sugita, 10th Dan black belt.

Soke Morton's love of rugby has also earned him many proud moments over the years as both an state player, international trainer, coach and consequently his knowledge and expertise has been recognised by the Australian Institute of Sport where he has acted as an adviser. The Australian Rugby Union's coaching panel have included a section prepared by Peter on correct falling in their coaching manual (National Rugby Union Coaching Plan – level 2 Manual). His associations and connections with nearly every sporting body in, Queanbeyan and the A.C.T. is phenomenal.

Despite his involvement with other sports, Soke Morton continued with his Jujitsu club always trying to perfect the art, experimenting with and developing new techniques; devising training methods using his wide knowledge of anatomy and massage techniques. When Soke Morton's master died in 1982, he felt it was time to leave the fold of Jishukan, and in, 1991 he received his 7th Dan in Australia under the Australian Ju-Jitsu Society. He also holds an international martial arts society teacher certificate, a rarity throughout the world, and is also a 4th Dan in Kyshido. He received his 8th Dan in 1996.

In 1974 Due to his services to youth, physical fitness and sport over his many years of sporting involvement, Shihan Morton was awarded the British Empire Medal (BEM) of Queen Elizabeth II by the Governor General at Government House. A further honour was to be bestowed on him in 1995 by way of the Advance Australia Award, along with other honoured citizens including the late Fred Hollows.

In 1997 he was inducted into the Australasian Martial Arts Hall of Fame & World Karate Union Hall of Fame, as 'The Most Distinguished Martial Artist of 1997'. He met and built a

strong relationship with Gary Alexander out of USA and was granted Lifetime Membership in the 'International Association of Martial Artists.

In 1998 he was awarded his 10th Dan Black Belt by visiting master Barry Bradshaw of the Australian Shihan Kai at the National Seminar in Canberra.

In 2000, Soke Morton was Inducted into the International Association of Martial arts Hall of Fame.

## International recognition

**KARATE**

ON Saturday April 15 at the American 36th annual Karate Championships, Peter (Frog) Morton was inducted (in absentia) into the International Association of Martial Arts Hall of Fame.

Inducted with Peter was the Famous Actor and Martial Artist Chuck Norris and two Texan exponents Allen Steen and Skipper Mullins.

In 1997 Peter was also inducted into the Australasian and World Hall of Fame at Townsville.

This presentation was conducted by former American and Canadian Champion 10th Dan Gary Alexander who is over 60 years old but is still active with his own Dojo, organising Martial Arts Championships and assisting the US Police and Marines in many ways.

Peter said these awards must be shared by all instructors from the 23 branches of the Peter Morton Academy of Jujitsu which Peter started 38 years ago.

The Peter Morton Academy has operated in various venues in Queanbeyan since starting in the old Rugby Union Hall at Taylor Park 38 years ago.

However it operates at the YMCA Building on Monday 6pm to 7pm for juniors, Monday 7pm to 8pm for teens and Thursday 6.30pm to 8.30pm for seniors.

Instruction is under the guidance of Jeroen Kueter and David Leen 2nd Dan Black Belts.



**INDUCTED:** Peter "frog" Morton was inducted into the International Association of Martial Arts Hall of Fame recently.



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## APPLICATION FOR ENTRY TO THE NATIONAL COACHING ACCREDITATION SCHEME

### 1. MEET THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION DEFINITION OF A SPORT.

- 1.1. *Organisations wishing to gain entry to the NCAS must provide evidence that they are a sport as defined by the Australian Sports Commission. That is: 'a human activity capable of achieving result requiring physical exertion and or physical skill which, by its nature and organisation, is competitive and is generally accepted as a sport'.*

The Peter Morton Academy of Selfdefence is a non-profit organisation that teaches a martial art incorporating Judo, Jujitsu, Karate, and Boxing. A custom developed 12 week women's selfdefence course is run when required. The skills taught through the Academy are physical in nature encompassing the throwing, grappling, striking, locking and breakfalling techniques from Judo, the punching, kicking and blocking techniques of karate, and the skills of boxing. These are taught with physical fitness exercises encompassing mobility, strength, conditions and flexibility routines to help maximize the individuals performance capability of the various martial art systems.

The Academy objectives (as covered in the constitution) are:

- (a) To foster and develop self-defence (martial arts, Jujitsu, Judo, Karate).
- (b) To teach and encourage a spirit of sportsmanship and fair play among members.
- (c) To promote physical fitness, and the physical and social development of member.

*(Attachment 1)*

#### Annual Competitions

- (a) 'Peter Morton Perpetual Trophy' is a group contest between each attending branch at the National Seminar demonstrating 'Basic Steps'. There is a Shield for the Junior Seminar.

*(Attachment 2)*

- (b) Two-Man Attack Trophy is an individual performance demonstrating the defence against a simulated attack. One representative of each branch attending the national seminar may participate. There is a Shield for both the Senior and Junior Seminars.

*(Attachment 3)*

### 2. PROPONENT PROFILE.

- 2.1. *Full name and address*

'Peter Morton Academy of Self Defence Incorporated'  
Certificate attached

*(Attachment 6)*

Secretary  
Peter Wilson  
8 Nassau Place, Kaleen  
Canberra, ACT 2617

2.2. *Appropriately constituted within Australia.*

Constitution attached  
(Attachment 1)

### 3. COACH EDUCATION/TRAINING

3.1. *Where a NSO already has a course accredited within the NCAS, new proponents must provide evidence of correspondence with the NSO, seeking to be included into their present education and training system and training system and stating reasons why this did not succeed.*

We have been unable to find a suitable NSO. Because the Academy instructs in a mixture of Jujitsu, Judo, Karate, Boxing, we can not be categorized in one of the listed sports. The Martial Arts we teach overlap and interrelate within our syllabus in many ways.

We have been affiliated with the Australian Society of Jujitsuans (ASJJ) {now known as the Australian Jujitsu Federation} in the past. We had several instructors complete the level 1 coach accreditation with the ASJJ over a number of years, but we dissolved the affiliation on the grounds that they could not provide adequate 'Sports Specific' instruction for our members, or adequate scope for providing our own sports specific instruction.

We have had several instructors complain that their coaching seminars did not cover all the aspects of our curriculum, leaving our instructors to fill in the many blanks themselves. It can be compared to grouping cricket, hockey and baseball together, and being instructed to coach softball. They have similar attributes, but the style of play clash, leaving many holes in the sports specific coaching curriculum.

We currently run 42 classes a week through our 22 branches in 5 states and territories. We feel that we need to support our 80+ active instructors ourselves, to allow further growth and development of the Academy. The Australian Jujitsu Federation does not support SA coaches at this time (*please refer to Attachment 7 for a detailed explanation*).

We currently require all our instructors to complete the Level 1 Basic Principles 'Beginning Coaching' course by correspondence through the 'NSW Department of Sport and Recreation'. However, this does not give our instructors any recognition as a qualified coach.

3.2. *A Coach Education/Training Development plan must be submitted which outlines the coach education development activities Planned for the next two years. This plan must also include the strategies for delivery of training programs and updating opportunities in a minimum of three states/territories of Australia.*

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3.3. *Outline the responsibilities of the training program Providers, Coordinators, Representatives and Assessors (for both general principles, where appropriate, and sports specific components of training programs).*

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- 3.4. *Provide copies of insurance plans that will underwrite your organisation and its operations (\$5m Public liability and Professional Indemnity is 'recommended')*  
*(Attachment 4)*

#### 4. PROVIDER DETAILS

Providers are any agents (individuals or organisations) who will be delivering training programs on your behalf.

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#### 5. RESPONSIBLE AND ETHICAL RELATIONS

- 5.1. *Provide a copy of the organisations Code of Practice. This should include an endorsement of the ACC's Code for coaches or a copy of your own organisations Coaches Code of Conduct.*

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#### 6. FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

- 6.1. *Provide details of your refund policy for participants.*

The Peter Morton Academy of Selfdefence endorses the Australian Coaching Councils 'Code of Practice for Training Program Providers' In addition to this code, the following apply;

##### Refund of Fees

Candidate fees may be refunded in the following circumstances and time frames;

- Notification of withdrawal in writing up to 30 days prior to commencing training program  
 - Full refund
- Notification of withdrawal in writing up to 14 days prior to commencing training program  
 - 50% refund
- Notification of withdrawal in writing after 14 days prior to commencing training program  
 - No refund

- 6.2. *Provide a current bank statement or Audited financial statement reflecting the organisations present financial status.*  
*(Attachment 5)*





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## COACHING DEVELOPMENT PLAN

(Two Year Plan 2001 - 2002)

Below are the coach education development activities for the next two years. It includes strategies for delivery of training programs and updating opportunities in a minimum of three states/territories in Australia.

### 1. COACHING MANAGEMENT & STRUCTURE

#### 1.1. Goals and objectives;

- Maintaining the same level of high coaching standard though out all branches by Accrediting all active instructors.
- Increase confidence and competence in coaching ability.
- Promote an ongoing progressive improvement of knowledge and expertise.
- Promote the use of safe and correct techniques (eliminate dangerous practices).
- Encourage sharing of innovative and different coaching techniques.
- Increase communication skills.

#### 1.2. National coaching structure;

The National coaching structure is appointed to coordinate training program review and evaluation activities. The State Coordinators are the first point of contact for Coaching issues.

#### National Coaching Committee

National Coaching Coordinator	: Jeroen Kueter
National Skills Coordinator (Sports Specific)	: David Rowley
National Skills Coordinator (Coaching Principles)	: Edward Scharrer

#### States delegates

ACT Coaching Coordinator	: Jeroen Kueter
- Sports Specific	: David Rowley
- Coaching Principles	: Edward Scharrer
NSW Coaching Coordinator	: Sue Ried
- Sports Specific	: Robert Toll
- Coaching Principles	: Sue Ried
SA Coaching Coordinator	: Craig Swingler
- Sports Specific	: Marilyn Middaugh
- Coaching Principles	: Mark Sorgini
QLD Coaching Coordinator	: Barry Wilford
- Sports Specific	: <i>To be elected</i>

- Coaching Principles : *To be elected*

### 1.3. *Updating and review of all coaching activities*

All coaching activities will be reviewed every 12 months. The activities will be evaluated at an annual meeting of the National Coaching Committee and the State Delegates. 'Course Evaluation' forms will be collated through out the 12 months and presented for review. The following methods will be used to assess and review each course and the associated activities;

- A group discussion focusing on the organisation of the courses & coaching activities and the need for changes to the delivery methods.
- A review of the number of participants for the level one course to determine the demand for the level 2 course.
- Review of coaching methods included in the courses and coaching activities. Ensure that current safe and correct techniques are used (eliminate dangerous practices).
- Review the overall uniformity of skills taught, to maintain the same coaching standard through out all branches by accredited instructors.

## 2. COACHING ACCREDITATION PROGRAMS

### 2.1. *NCAS Level 1 - Development plan*

The development of the NCAS Level 1 course will follow the following steps as outlined in the 'Guidelines for the Accreditation for NCAS & NOAS Courses';

1. *Familiarization with Australian Coaching Council requirements.*
2. *Establish a design committee.*
3. *Prepare a short draft of the training program submission.*
4. *Request feedback from the ACC Coaching Consultant.*
5. *Revise and prepare a more detailed draft and request more feedback.*
6. *Collect all training support materials (i.e. videos & books) and submit the course for approval to the ACC.*
7. *Final approval meeting of the design committee.*
8. *course review and approval process.*
9. *Delivery of the training program.*

The coordination of all key people (i.e. state delegates, persons with expertise) shall be coordinated by the National Coaching Coordinator through the National and State Coaching committees. This will be done with email, postal mail and fax. The design committee shall be appointed to coordinate training program review and evaluation activities. It shall contain;

- Accredited coaches with practical experience.
- Persons with curriculum design expertise.
- Teachers of the training program.

### 2.2. *Updating and review*

#### Updating and review of the course

An ongoing evaluation of the training program will be conducted to maintain quality and relevance. Presenter and candidate surveys will be conducted and the results considered, along with data on enrolments, progression and graduation rates, as a means of evaluating the training program. The evaluation will be performed every 12 months (See 1.3 page 14)

The review and update procedure will be completed to maintain the quality and relevance for the ACC quadrennial training program reviews (4 year re-accreditation review process).

### Updating for the Coach

Updating Coaching Accreditation will be the responsibility of the individual coach. The ACC will notify coaches when their accreditation expires every 4 years. It is the coaches responsibility to contact their State Coaching Coordinator to complete their updating requirements before their accreditation expires.

The updating procedure shall follow the ACC Generic Updating requirements for each level course.

*The Australian Coaching Council will ...*

- Notify all coaches on the NCAS database about updating,
- Re-register coaches when they complete their updating requirements,
- Send reminders to coaches who are due to update in the next 12 months.

*The National Coaching Committee will ...*

- Promote updating to all coaches,
- Provide sports specific updating opportunities for coaches, or liaise with appropriate agencies to deliver updating courses to coaches,
- Monitor logbooks submitted by individual coaches,
- Revise and review updating policies every four years.

## **3. RESOURCES**

### *3.1. Existing resources*

Existing resources shall be identified for each course. Level 1,2 & 3 courses shall all use the Academy 'Standard Operating Guideline and Procedure' (SOGAP) manual as the main sports specific resource.

### *3.2. Resource development*

Each course will require development of its own unique resources (See 2.1-6, Page 14). Resource requirements shall be identified during the course development process.

## **4. POLICY DEVELOPMENT**

### *4.1. Coaches code of ethics*

The coaches code of ethics shall follow the ACC guidelines  
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## **5. COMMUNICATION AND INFORMATION SHARING**

### *5.1. State and national level meetings*

State/Regional Coach meetings will be performed and controlled by each state delegate. These meetings may be performed at the time of that state/regions 'Black Belt meeting'

National Coach meetings will be performed and controlled by the National Coaching Coordinator. They shall generally be held at the national yearly seminar.

Items discussed should follow '1.3 - Updating and review of all coaching activities, Page 7'.

#### 5.2. *Newsletter & Internet*

Communication between the National Coaching Committee and all registered coaches shall be done via the official Academy web site, and email. The web site shall provide the following information;

- Coaching events.
- Coaching update seminars.
- Update requirements.
- Coaching code of conduct.
- Assessment forms.
- Application forms.
- Coaching news.



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## ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITY

*Outline the responsibilities of the training program Providers, Coordinators, Representatives and Assessors (for both general principles, and where appropriate sports specific components of training programs).*

### 1. NCAS LEVEL 1 COURSE

#### 1.1. SPORTS SPECIFIC COMPONENTS

##### Coach Education Coordinators

###### *Qualifications*

The required qualifications for Coordinators to coordinate coach education at Level 1 shall be;

1. Hold a level of experience suitable for the position.
2. Must be ranked Purple Belt (Instructor 1<sup>st</sup> Kyu) or above.
3. Have completed NCAS Level 1 – Basic Principles course.

###### *Responsibilities*

It is the responsibility of Coordinators to coordinate the education of coaches to level 1.

##### Coach Education Presenters

###### *Qualifications*

The required qualifications for Presenters to conduct coach education at Level 1 shall be;

1. Must be ranked Sandan (Black belt 3rd Degree) or above.
2. PMASD Level 1 Coach Accreditation or above.
3. Have completed NCAS Level 1 – Basic Principles course.
4. Must be actively instructing within the Academy on a weekly basis for a minimum period of 12 months.

###### *Responsibilities*

All Providers/Presenters should be working toward registration as a Level 2 coach and be undertaking regular updating activities as part of keeping their NCAS registration current. The Academy will assist the presenters to undertake training to update their qualifications.

##### Coach Education Assessors

###### *Qualifications*

The required Assessors to assess coach education at Level 1 shall be;

1. Must be ranked Sandan (Black belt 3rd Degree) or above.
2. PMASD Level 1 Coach Accreditation or above.

1. Have completed NCAS Level 1 – Basic Principles course.
2. Must be actively instructing within the Academy on a weekly basis for a minimum period of 12 months.

#### *Responsibilities*

All Assessors should be working toward registration as a Level 2 coach and be undertaking regular updating activities as part of keeping their NCAS registration current. The Academy will assist the presenters to undertake training to update their qualifications. It is also recommended that Assessors complete a recognised assessors training course.

#### The following are some of the Presenters and Assessors identified in the Academy;

- Peter Morton B.E.M. (Hall of fame member) 10<sup>th</sup> Dan (*Principle*), ACT.
- David Rowley (Hall of fame member) 6<sup>th</sup> Dan (*Vice Principe*), ACT.
- Edward Scharrer (Hall of fame member) 5<sup>th</sup> Dan (*Vice Deputy Principle*), ACT.
- Sue Ried (Hall of fame member) 5<sup>th</sup> Dan (*Academy Female Coordinator*) NSW.
- Robert Toll (Hall of fame member) 5<sup>th</sup> Dan, NSW.
- Barry Wilford (Life member) 4<sup>th</sup> Dan, QLD.
- Craig Swingler (Hall of fame member) 4<sup>th</sup> Dan (*SA Head Instructor*), SA.
- Marilyn Middaugh (Professional teaching qualification, Completed Level 2 Principles course) 4<sup>th</sup> Dan, SA.
- Mark Sorgini (Professional teaching qualification) 3<sup>rd</sup> Dan, SA.

All of the people identified have completed the Level 1 NCAS with the Australian Jujitsu Federation in the past.

#### 1.2. GENERAL PRINCIPLES COMPONENTS

Education of the Basic Principles component of any level course may be performed through an authorized national coaching centre. Alternatively, the following educators may also be used;

**Organisation : NSW Sport and Recreation**  
 Level 1 Coaching Principles Correspondence Course  
 Phone : (067) 661200

Mail applications to;  
 Department of Sport and Recreation  
 PO Box 532 Tamworth 2340

**Organisation : WideBay TAFE**  
 Online Level 1 Coaching Principles Correspondence Courses  
 Web address : <http://widebay.tafe.net/tafe.htm>



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## INSTRUCTORS CODE OF ETHICS

- Respect the rights of all students while seeking to develop their potential. Within the context of the activity, each person will be treated equally regardless of sex, disability, ethnic origin or religion.
- Inform students on the Academy 'Code of Conduct' as detailed in the SOGAP manual, and that it applies 24 hours when being a member.
- Be a positive role model and ensure that the students time spent with me is a positive experience.
- Treat each student as an individual. Recognise their stage of development, maturity, personal goals and limitations.
- Teach students to develop respect for the teachings of the martial arts. Encourage the principles of respect, self restraint and humility.
- Be professional in and accept responsibility for my actions. Be fair, considerate and honest with students.
- Continuously improve your knowledge and ability within the martial arts, and keep informed on current activities within the Academy.
- Maintain the NCAS accreditation and apply sound coaching principles in my teaching of the martial arts.
- Operate within the rules and spirit of the Academy. Follow the constitutions, bylaws and relevant policy and standard as details in the Academy 'Standard Operational Guidelines and Procedures' Manual (SOGAP).
- Teach students to follow the rules of the Dojo and the etiquette of martial arts as detailed in the SOGAP manual. Ensure that students develop respect for the well being of others.
- Ensure that any physical contact with a student is appropriate to the situation and necessary for the student's skill development.
- Refrain from any form of harassment towards students. This includes sexual, and racial harassment, racial vilification and harassment on the grounds of disability.
- Provide a safe environment for training and competition. Ensure equipment and facilities meet safety standards. Students will be matched having regard for their safety and to give reasonable chance of success.
- Show concern and caution toward sick and injured students. Encourage students to seek medical attention when required. Allow training only when appropriate and provide a modified training program where appropriate.
- Educate students on drugs in sport issues in line with the 'Drugs in Sport' Doping Policy Statement of the Australian Sports Commission.
- When coaching children, the elderly and disabled, be reasonable in the demands on time, energy and enthusiasm.





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## **ATTACHMENT 1 – “CONSTITUTION”**



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## **ATTACHMENT 2 – “PETER MORTON PERPETUAL TROPHY”**



# **PETER MORTON ACADEMY OF SELF DEFENCE**

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## **ATTACHMENT 3 – “TWO MAN ATTACK TROPHY”**



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## **ATTACHMENT 4 – “INSURANCE”**



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## **ATTACHMENT 5 – “CURRENT BANK STATEMENT”**



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## **ATTACHMENT 6 - "CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION"**



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## **ATTACHMENT 7 - "COACHING SUPPORT IN S.A."**



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## ATTACHMENT 8 - “AWARDS AND RECOGNISION”

### **Australasian Martial Arts Hall of Fame & World Karate Union Hall of Fame**

Soke Peter Morton (Principle, 10<sup>th</sup> Dan) - *Most Distinguished Martial Artist for 1997*

Renshi Sue Ried (Female Advisor, 5<sup>th</sup> Dan) - *Outstanding contribution to Jujitsu for 1999*

Shihan David Rowley (Vice Principle, 6<sup>th</sup> Dan) - *Jujitsu instructor of the year for 1999*

Renshi Edward Scharrer (Deputy-Vice Principle, 5<sup>th</sup> Dan) - *Jujitsu instructor of the year (ACT) 2000*

Renshi Robert Toll (5<sup>th</sup> Dan) - *Jujitsu instructor of the year (NSW) 2000*

Renshi Craig Swingle (4<sup>th</sup> Dan) - *Jujitsu instructor of the year (SA) 2000*

### **Peter Morton**

- Rotary citizen of the year (1970)
- (B.E.M.) British Empire Medal by Queen Elizabeth (1972)
- Life Member Queanbeyan Rugby Union Club (1976)
- Life Member (ACT) Canberra Rugby Union Club (1978)
- Perpetual Member Queanbeyan Kangaroo Club (1979)
- Queanbeyan RSL Appreciation Award (1981)
- Legacy Award (1983)
- Strapper for Police Olympics award (1988)
- Eurobodalla Sports Award (1988)
- Queanbeyan Rugby Union over 200 Games Award (1990)
- Batemans Bay Soccer Award (Sports Medicine) (1991)
- Eurobodalla Club Member Award (1992)
- Advance Australia Award (by Governor General) (1993)
- Opening of the Peter Morton B.E.M. Pavilion at Taylor Park Queanbeyan (1993)
- Australian Martial Arts Hall of fame : 'Most Distinguished Martial Artist' (1997)
- World Karate Union Hall of Fame (1997)
- Distinguished Board Member & Deputy Chairman of the 'Sokeship Council' (1997)
- Member of the board of directors of the 'Australian Martial Arts Hall of fame'
- Life Member of the International Association of Martial Artists (1998)
- 10th Degree Black Belt - Highest rank attainable in the martial arts (1998)
- Received USA Warrior Class Martial Artists Hall of fame (Along side Chuck Norris) (2000)



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## **ATTACHMENT 9 - "REFERENCES"**



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## **ATTACHMENT 10 - "BRANCH LOCATIONS & INSTRUCTOR LIST"**