

Module Descriptor

Title	Leading Interprofessional Practice in Community Education						
Session	2025/26	Status					
Code	BACE10002	SCQF Level	10				
Credit Points	20	ECTS (European Credit Transfer Scheme)	10				
School	Education and Social Sciences						
Module Co-ordinator	J Hopkin						

Summary of Module

This module assists graduating students to understand what it means to be a community educator whose professional role is to facilitate social change through participation in community learning and development. Drawing on perspectives from border crossing pedagogy and radical community development, the module scopes a range of professional contexts in which graduates work to address issues of inequality and social injustice. This will include UK and international perspectives on community education to enhance the professional repertoire of graduates in realising their potential. In particular the module encourages strategic thinking in order to enhance conditions for equality and social justice.

Students will develop understanding of how to apply their specialist knowledge to resolve ethical and professional problems they may face in collaborating across ever-changing disciplinary areas. This will enable students to develop strategies for educational, economic, health and social impacts in working alongside individual and community participants to develop their capabilities for making a good life.

Module Delivery Method	On-Campus¹ ⊠	Hybrid²	Online ³		Work -Based Learning⁴
Campuses for Module Delivery	Ayr Dumfries	✓ Lanarks✓ London✓ Paisley	hire	Learr	nline / Distance ning Other (specify)

¹ Where contact hours are synchronous/ live and take place fully on campus. Campus-based learning is focused on providing an interactive learning experience supported by a range of digitally-enabled asynchronous learning opportunities including learning materials, resources, and opportunities provided via the virtual learning environment. On-campus contact hours will be clearly articulated to students.

² The module includes a combination of synchronous/ live on-campus and online learning events. These will be supported by a range of digitally-enabled asynchronous learning opportunities including learning materials, resources, and opportunities provided via the virtual learning environment. On-campus and online contact hours will be clearly articulated to students.

³ Where all learning is solely delivered by web-based or internet-based technologies and the participants can engage in all learning activities through these means. All required contact hours will be clearly articulated to students.

⁴ Learning activities where the main location for the learning experience is in the workplace. All required contact hours, whether online or on campus, will be clearly articulated to students

Terms for Module	Term 1	Term 2	\square	Term 3	
Delivery					
Long-thin Delivery	Term 1 –	Term 2 –		Term 3 –	
over more than one	Term 2	Term 3		Term 1	
Term					

Lear	rning Outcomes
L1	Integrate perspectives on strategic thinking, professional learning and practice wisdom, to understand boundaries and distinctions in professional roles and purpose
L2	Critically analyse participatory and collaborative theories and practices, to consider their utility in complex community contexts
L3	Work with others to apply strategic knowledge and understanding of participation and collaboration in a community context
L4	Create an authentic and meaningful strategy that contributes to an aspect of practice that can be claimed to enhance conditions for equality and social justice.
L5	Review and reflect on your understanding and commitment to your professional code of ethics.

Employability Skills and Personal Development Planning (PDP) Skills						
SCQF Headings	During completion of this module, there will be an opportunity to achieve core skills in:					
Knowledge and Understanding (K and U)	SCQF 10 Integrate critical professional and practice knowledge theories and concepts.					
Practice: Applied Knowledge and Understanding	SCQF 10 Apply knowledge, skills and understanding to creation of a strategic plan for practice.					
Generic Cognitive skills	SCQF 10 Critically evaluate and analyse the subject matter in relation to ethical codes.					
Communication, ICT and Numeracy Skills	SCQF 10 Use a range of standard ICT applications to process and obtain data. Communicate with peers, senior colleagues and specialists on a professional level.					
Autonomy, Accountability and Working with Others	SCQF 10 Manage complex ethical and professional issues in accordance with current professional and/or ethical codes or practices. Recognise the limits of these codes and seek guidance where appropriate					

Prerequisites	Module Code	Module Title
	Other	
Co-requisites	Module Code	Module Title

Learning and Teaching

In line with current learning and teaching principles, a 20-credit module includes 200 learning hours, normally including a minimum of 36 contact hours and maximum of 48 contact hours.

Learning Activities During completion of this module, the learning activities undertaken to achieve the module learning outcomes are stated below:	Student Learning Hours (Note: Learning hours include both contact hours and hours spent on other learning activities)
Lecture / Core Content Delivery	30
Tutorial / Synchronous Support Activity	6
Asynchronous Class Activity	5
Independent Study	159
Please select	
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TOTAL	200

Indicative Resources

The following materials form essential underpinning for the module content and ultimately for the learning outcomes:

Coburn, A and Wallace, D. (2020) Critical Community Education: The Case of Love Stings. In Steinberg, S and Down B. (Eds) The Sage Handbook of Critical Pedagogies, London, Sage

Ledwith, M. (2020) Community Development: A critical and radical approach. Bristol Policy Press

Sercombe, H., Mackie, G., and Ryan, A.(2012) A service, a 'way of working', or a profession? A discourse analysis of Community Education/Community Learning and Development, in Scotland. Discourse: Studies in the Cultural Politics of Education, 34 (3) 394 – 410

Sercombe, H (2010) Youth Work Ethics. London Sage

Tett, L. & Hamilton, M. (2019) Resisting Neoliberalism in Education: Local, National and Transnational Perspectives. Bristol, Policy Press

(N.B. Although reading lists should include current publications, students are advised (particularly for material marked with an asterisk*) to wait until the start of session for confirmation of the most up-to-date material)

Attendance and Engagement Requirements

In line with the <u>Student Attendance and Engagement Procedure</u>, Students are academically engaged if they are regularly attending and participating in timetabled oncampus and online teaching sessions, asynchronous online learning activities, course-related learning resources, and complete assessments and submit these on time.

For the purposes of this module, academic engagement equates to the following:

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Supplemental Inform	ation							
Divisional Programn	ne Board	d Edu	cation					
Overall Assessment Results Pass / Fail Graded								
Module Eligible for			Yes 🛛 I	No				
Compensation		If this module is eligible for compensation, there may be cases where compensation is not permitted due to programme accreditation requirements. Please check the associated programme specification for details.						
School Assessment	Board	Cor	nmunity	Educati	on			
Moderator		V Ba	arnett-Si	impson				
External Examiner		FH	oward					
Accreditation Detail	s	CLE) Standa	rds Cou	ncil			
Module Appears in C catalogue	CPD		Yes 🔀 I	No				
Changes / Version N	lumber	0/2						
Assessment (also re	fer to A	ssessm	ent Out	comes (Grids be	elow)		
Assessment 1								
Academic Poster Pre	sentatio	n						
Assessment 2								
Essay								
Assessment 3								
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Component 1								
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						Element (%)	Hours	
Poster	\boxtimes					50	4	
Component 2								

Assessment Type	LO1	LO2	LO3	LO4	LO5	Weighting of Assessment Element (%)	Timetabled Contact Hours
Essay			\boxtimes		\boxtimes	50	4

Component 3							
Assessment Type	LO1	LO2	LO3	LO4	LO5	Weighting of Assessment Element (%)	Timetabled Contact Hours
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Change Control

What	When	Who	
Transfer to new template. Module Title changed	02/25	J Hopkin	