SYLLABUS

KIN 442: Planning Physical Education, Sport, and Physical Activity Programs - 3 Credits (Previously KIN 400)



2023W Term 2 Section 901 - January 10th - April 10th, 2024

Land Acknowledgement

UBC's Point Grey Campus is located on the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territory of the xwməðkwəỷ əm (Musqueam) people. The land is situated on what has always been a place of learning for the Musqueam people, who for millennia have passed on in their culture, history, and traditions from one generation to the next on this site.

Course Structure	Wednesdays – Combination of lectures, group work, and self-directed work.
	Wednesday 5:00 – 7:50pm – Earth Science Building – Room #1013
Time & Location	Your attendance is expected and necessary for you to participate in classroom
	activities. Follow the course schedule, read the material for each topic before
	class, and arrive on time.
Course Website	All correspondence for the course will be posted on the KIN 442 Canvas course
	website (https://canvas.ubc.ca): use your CWL to login. You are responsible for
	checking this website regularly for any updates or changes to the course
	content, schedule, or learning activities.
	Course Instructor – Janka Corewyn (she, her, hers)
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Course Description

The broad goal of the course is to investigate processes, techniques, and considerations in the planning, implementing, and evaluating sport and physical activity programs in both public and private agencies. Particular focus will be placed on the comprehensive development of programs for a variety of populations, with a range of abilities, social, economic, and life circumstances. Emphasis will be placed on the challenges of meeting individual and organizational program goals and objectives, financial and budgetary constraints, and designing and implementing programs within broader community development strategies.

Instructor Bio

I am a practitioner in the field of sports and recreation. I was an elite athlete and represented Canada on the international stage in Swimming. After my swimming career, I worked for the Vancouver Park Board for over 40 years. During this time, I provided sport and recreation opportunities for diverse populations. As well, I have been teaching at UBC as a School of Kinesiology sessional instructor for 28 years. I take my expertise and translate it into active class delivery that includes theory, research, and experiential learning.

Learning Material

There is not a required textbook for the course, however, there will be a series of references on the course outline; https://canvas.ubc.ca. Students will be responsible for having access to these notes.

Learning Outcomes

As an *instructor*, I will be responsible for integrating instructional strategies that support collaborative and active learning and accommodate students' different learning styles, as a *student* you will be responsible for developing new knowledge by engaging in critical dialogue and self-directed inquiry with your classmates: *together*, we will both be responsible for ensuring respectful, engaging, inclusive, effective, and productive learning environment.

Topics of Discussion:

- 1. How program planning concepts including needs assessment, marketing, budgeting, community resource management, human resource management, risk management, and program evaluation are implemented.
- 2. How to design a comprehensive sport or recreation program for a specific population.
- 3. How developing problem-solving skills are required to meet the challenges faced in sport and recreation program development and implementation.
- 4. How to appreciate the importance of equal and equitable access to community resource and services in sport and recreation delivery.

Learning Activities

The course will have three main learning platforms. The first, will be self-directed learning, where students will read reference material and answer questions. The second, will be a lecture presentation platform. The third, will be a combination of lecture and student discussion of relevant material. The material will be reviewed and documented by all students.

Assessment Type	Weight %
Program Proposal – Due on February 7 th (5 %) and Program Plan – Due April 10 th (15%)	
Group Presentations (March 20 th , 27 th , and April 3 rd)	
Infographic – Due March 20 th by 11:59pm PST	10%
Class Discussion Individual Activity Hand-ins - Ongoing	20%
Mid Term – February 14 th during class – 7:00-7:45pm PST	15%
Final Exam (during April TBA)	25%
Total (must complete all assessments above with a minimum of 50% to successfully complete the	
course) LATE SUBMISSIONS WILL BE SUBJECT TO MARK DEDUCTIONS	

Schedule

Dates	Tonics	Self-directed Activity
	Topics	·
Jan 10	1. Introduction and Term of Reference	#1 Introduction to Demography – Jan 17
Jan 17	2. Demography	#2 Introduction to
	Canadian Education: Demographic Change and Future Challenges	Needs Assessment –
	http://cclp.mior.ca/Reference%20Shelf/edcan.pdf	Jan 24
Jan 24	3. Needs Assessment	#3 Sport Participation
	Community Needs Assessment	Trends – Jan 31
	https://ontario.cmha.ca/wp-	
	content/uploads/2017/03/cca roadmap assessing community needs.pdf	
	Sport for Life http://sportforlife.ca	
. 24		#4 Human Dagannas
Jan 31	4. Programming Info	#4 Human Resources – Feb 7
	Sport Participation Trends	Prep for Midterm by
	https://cflri.ca/2019-2021-physical-activity-monitor-adult-focus How to write a mission statement	answering the
	https://www.forbes.com/sites/patrickhull/2013/01/10/answer-4-questions-to-get-a-great-	Midterm Prep Questions – Feb 7
	mission-statement/#38402e5b67f5	Questions – Feb 7
	Non-Profit	Program Plan
	https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/employment-business/business/not-for-profit-	Proposal – Feb 7
	organizations	
Feb 7	5. Human Resources	Prepare for midterm
	Employment Contract	
	http://www.lawdepot.ca/contracts/employment-contract/?loc=CA&pid=googleppc-	
	<pre>employ cabc-contractT1 b1-ggkey employment%20contract%20template&gclid=CNfg ubd- c4CFZCCfgodvb0HuA#.V84vBzsSHq0</pre>	
	Job Description	
	https://www.humi.ca/blog-post/job-description-must-haves	
	Labour standards web page (part 4-34)	
	http://www.bclaws.ca/EPLibraries/bclaws_new/document/ID/freeside/00_96113_01	
Feb 14	Mid Term Exam during class time 7:00-7:45pm PST	
Feb 14	6. Resource Inventory	#5 Enhanced
	Affordable Access to Recreation	Collaboration Between Recreation
	https://www.prontario.org/public/policy/RecAccessPolicyFinal.pdf	and Sport – Feb 28
	Please complete the conflict resolution test in this link before next class.	Please complete the
	https://psycho-tests.com/test/conflict-mode#google_vignette	Conflict test before
Feb 21	Danding Brook no desce	next class
	Reading Break – no classes	Dooling with Conflict
Feb 28	7. Management	Dealing with Conflict Test
	Dealing with Conflict	
	https://climb.pcc.edu/blog/what-are-the-five-conflict-resolution-strategies Universal Design 101	#6 Marketing and
	https://www.rickhansen.com/news-stories/blog/universal-design-101	Promoting Your
	Leisure Management: all about the "what" and "who"	Recreation Programs – Mar 6

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	https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/16078055.2016.1277608?scroll=top&needAcc	
	<u>ess=true</u>	
	Building Enhanced Collaboration between Recreation and Sport	
	http://sportforlife.ca/wp-content/uploads/2016/11/Recreation_and_Sport_Collaboration-	
	FINAL-WEB-JAN-2013.pdf?x96000	
Mar 6	8. Adverting and Marketing	#7 Budgeting for Not-
	Schools and Physical Activity	for-Profit
	https://phecanada.ca/programs	Organization – Mar
	Marketing Principles	13
	https://marketbusinessnews.com/financial-glossary/marketing-principles/	
	How to advertise	
	https://blog.marketresearch.com/5-steps-for-using-market-research-to-advertise-your-	
	<u>product</u>	
Mar 13	9. Budgeting	#8 Risk Management
	Budgeting for Not-for- Profit Organizations	Introduction – Mar
	https://open.alberta.ca/dataset/3808e2a5-9f7e-4b25-91e2-2b081c6887ae/resource/f446c3af-	20
	1435-437e-9d8b-600af1757a3c/download/2009-budgeting-nonprofit-boards-information-	
	bulletin.pdf	Infographic Due –
	Student Presentations	Mar 20
		#0 TI : I :
Mar 20	10. Risk Management	#9 Thinking
	https://www.cces.ca/risk-registry	Strategically About
	https://sirc.ca/blog/risk-management-for-sport-leaders/	your Agency's
	Risk Management Guide for Community Sport Organizations	Recreation Programing – Mar 27
	https://viasport.ca/safety-in-sport/	Flograffiling - Ivial 27
	Using Participation Waiver Forms	
	https://sportlaw.ca/using-waivers-in-university-programs-and-facilities/	
	How to write a waiver	
	https://sportlaw.ca/waivers-a-risk-management-technique/	
	Student Presentations	
Mar 27	11. Evaluation	Work on Program
	http://www.socialresearchmethods.net/kb/intreval.htm	Plan
	Student Presentations	Program Plan due – Apr 10
Apr 3	Catch up and Q & A	1 - 4
Apr 10	Course Review and Program Plan Due at 11:59pm PST	

Learning Resources

The Faculty of Education has a number of resources to support learning. These are available here (https://educ.ubc.ca/students/student-resources/).

University Policies

UBC provides resources to support student learning and to maintain healthy lifestyles but recognizes that sometimes crises arise and so there are additional resources to access including those for survivors of sexual violence. UBC values respect for the person and ideas of all members of the academic community. Harassment and discrimination are not tolerated nor is suppression of academic freedom. UBC provides appropriate accommodation for students with disabilities and for religious and cultural observances. UBC values academic honesty and students are expected to acknowledge the ideas generated by others and to uphold the highest academic standards in all of their actions. Details of the policies and how to access support are available here (https://senate.ubc.ca/policies-resources-support-student-success).

Course Policies

Please make sure you are familiar with the academic policies and procedures.

Academic Integrity

Students are expected to follow UBC policies for academic integrity and academic misconduct, which includes practices around plagiarism, referencing and citation, and copyright. For more see, UBC's <u>Learning Commons Academic Integrity</u> resources.

Learning Analytics

Some of the learning technologies used for your course may collect and analyze information about your activity in this course. The purpose of the learning analytic data is used to support teaching, learning, and student success. If you have questions or would like to learn more about learning analytics project at UBC visit the UBC Learning Analytics site (https://learninganalytics.ubc.ca/for-students/).

Accessibility

If you have any challenges accessing materials that will impact your success in this course, UBC's Centre for Accessibility can support your needs by providing appropriate accommodations to support you.

Web: https://students.ubc.ca/about-student-services/centre-for-accessibility

Email: accessibility@ubc.ca

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