

Contra Costa College Course Outline

Course Number	MEDIC 232	Number of Weeks	18
Course Title	Health Navigator I	Lecture Hours By Term	36
Prerequisite	None	Lab Hours By Term	
Challenge Policy	Completion of an equivalent course or challenge exam with a 'C' or better.	*Hours By Arrangement	
Co-requisite	MEDIC 150	Units	2.0
Challenge Policy	None	Cints	2.0
Advisory	MEDIC 223		
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*HOURS BY ARRANGEMENT: Hours per term. ACTIVITIES: (Please provide a list of the activities students will perform in order to satisfy the HBA requirement): NA			
COURSE/CATALOG DES	CRIPTION		
This course is designed to give students an introduction to the role of the health navigator. This role involves guiding			
clients toward achieving o	ptimal health by utilizing the resources of the h	nealth care system. This role als	so includes
coaching clients for incre	easing their involvement in the management	of their own health. Topics is	nclude: an
introduction to public health and health care policy in the U.S., cultural humility, principles for working with clients			
in the community, and con-	ducting effective initial client interviews.		
	course the student will be able to:		
Define the field of public health: its key concepts and the practice of public health today.			
	stem and policies in the U.S.		
Explain the changing demographics in the U.S. and understand and practice cultural humility			
	ling of the guiding principles for working with in		gator.
Demonstrate the ability to	conduct an effective initial client interview as a l	nealth navigator.	
INTENDED STUDENT LEA	ARNING OUTCOMES:		
Explain the five guiding principles for working with individual clients as a health navigator.			
Role play an effective initial client interview using all the elements required in the three phases of a successful			0 1
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COURSE CONTENT (Lab):

NA

METHODS OF INSTRUCTION: Lecture Multimedia Group work Discussion Home assignments and review Role play projects/demonstrations **INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS: NOTE:** To be UC/CSU transferable, the text must be dated within the last 7 years OR a statement of justification for a text beyond the last 7 years must be included. Foundations for Community Health Workers Textbook Title: Author: Berthold, Miller and Avila-Esparza Jossey-Bass Publisher: Edition/Date: 2009 Textbook Reading Level: 13.5 Justification Statement: (For textbook beyond 7 years) Lab Manual Title (if applicable): Author: Publisher: Edition/Date: **OUTSIDE OF CLASS WEEKLY ASSIGNMENTS:** Title 5, section 55002.5 establishes that a range of 48 -54hours of lecture, study, or lab work is required for one unit of credit. For each hour of lecture, students should be required to spend an additional two hours of study outside of class to earn one unit of credit. State mandates that sample assignments must be included on the Course Outline of Record. **Outside of Class Weekly Assignments** Hours per week Weekly Reading Assignments (Include detailed assignment below, if applicable) Read and analyze, from the class text, three of the guiding principles for working with clients: self-awareness, scope of practice, and behavior change; prepare for class discussions on terms, concepts, and textual analysis. Weekly Writing Assignments (Include detailed assignment below, if applicable) 2 Prepare written analyses and self-assessments on three of the guiding principles for working with clients: selfawareness, scope of practice, and behavior change in order to demonstrate the application and understanding of the concepts and terms. Weekly Math Problems (Include detailed assignment below, if applicable) Lab or Software Application Assignments (Include detailed assignment below, if applicable) Other Performance Assignments (Include detailed assignment below, if applicable)

STUDENT EVALUATION: (Show percentage breakdown for evaluation instruments)

• Course must require use of critical thinking, college-level concepts & college-level learning skills. • For degree credit, course requires essay writing unless that requirement would be inappropriate to the course objectives. If writing is inappropriate, there must be a requirement of problem-solving or skills demonstration. Essay (If essay is not included in assessment, explain below.) Essays are inappropriate for this course; short answers/paragraphs will be required and graded that pertain to case studies using problem solving and critical thinking skills Computation or Non-computational Problem Solving Skills 15 % 35 % Skills Demonstration 50 % Objective Examinations Other (describe) % % % **GRADING POLICY:** (Choose LG, P/NP, or SC) x Letter Grade Pass / No Pass **Student Choice** 90% - 100% = A70% and above = Pass 90% - 100% = A80% - 89% = BBelow 70% = No Pass 80% - 89% = B70% - 79% = C70% - 79% = C60% - 69% = D 60% - 69% = DBelow 60% = FBelow 60% = F70% and above = Pass

Below 70% = No Pass

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