

UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION COMMITTEE (UEC) MEETING March 26, 2021 - 10:00 AM Zoom

AGENDA

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1. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

2. APPROVAL OF UEC MINUTES

5 - 9 **2.1.** UEC draft minutes: February 26, 2021

MOTION: To approve the draft minutes as presented.

3. COURSES AND PROGRAMS

10 - 3.1. Child, Youth, and Family Studies

Review with changes including prerequisites: ECE 132

MOTION: To approve the ECE 132 course outline as presented.

14 - 3.2. Criminology and Criminal Justice

Discontinuation: CRIM 401, 413, 415, 421

MOTION: To approve the discontinuation of CRIM 401, 413, 415, and 421 as presented.

16 - 3.3. Information Studies

Review with changes including title and total hours: LIBT 235

MOTION: To approve the LIBT 235 course outline as presented.

20 - **3.4. Philosophy**

Review with changes including title: PHIL 110

New course: PHIL 365, Teaching Children Philosophy

MOTION: To approve the PHIL course outlines as presented.

28 - **3.5. Business**

81 <u>Review with changes</u>: BUS 143, 144, 145

Page

New course: BUS 310, Strengths-Based Development Review with change to prerequisites: BUS 349/ECON 349 Review with change including prerequisites: BUS 492

<u>Changes to program requirements relating to BUS 143, 144, and 145</u>: Business programs

- Bachelor of Business Administration
- Accounting major
- Finance major
- Human Resource Management major
- Marketing major
- Business Administration (Aviation) diploma
- BBA (Aviation)
- Business minor
- Administration certificate
- Business Administration diploma
- International Business major

<u>Addition of BUS 310</u>: Human Resource Management major and Organizational Studies minor

MOTION: To approve the BUS course outlines as presented.

MOTION: To approve the changes to the Business programs relating to BUS 143, 144, and 145 as presented, effective September 2021.

MOTION: To approve the addition of BUS 310 to the Human Resource Management major and Organizational Studies minor as presented, effective September 2021.

82 - 3.6. Creative Arts

97

102

112

Changes to program requirements: Bachelor of Media Arts

MOTION: To approve the changes to the Bachelor of Media Arts as presented, effective September 2021.

98 - 3.7. Graphic and Digital Design

Change to program requirements: Graphic and Digital Design major

MOTION: To approve the change to the Graphic and Digital Design major as presented, effective September 2021.

103 - 3.8. Environmental Studies

<u>Changes to program requirements</u>: Bachelor of Environmental Studies (Natural Sciences)

New program: Environmental Studies minor

MOTION: To approve the changes to the Bachelor of Environmental Studies

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136

169

(Natural Sciences) as presented, effective September 2021.

MOTION: To recommend the new Environmental Studies minor as presented.

113 - 3.9. Integrated Studies

<u>Changes to program requirements</u>: Bachelor of Integrated Studies <u>Changes to program requirements</u>: General Studies diploma

MOTION: To approve the changes to the Bachelor of Integrated Studies as presented, effective September 2021.

MOTION: To approve the changes to the General Studies diploma as presented, effective September 2021.

137 - 3.10. Continuing Education

166 New program: Civic Governance and Innovation certificate

New course: CIVI 200, Evidence-Based Decision Making

New course: CIVI 202, Civic Governance in British Columbia and the Fraser

Valley

New course: CIVI 302, Changemaking in Local Government Systems

New course: CIVI 311, How Cities Work

New course: CIVI 312, Risk Tolerance and Capacity Building in Local

Governance

New course: CIVI 400, Capstone Project in Civic Governance and Innovation

MOTION: To recommend the new Civic Governance and Innovation certificate as presented.

MOTION: To approve the new course code CIVI (Civic Studies).

MOTION: To approve the new CIVI course outlines as presented.

167 - **3.11. Admissions**

Change to calendar information and regulations: Visiting Students

MOTION: To approve the revisions to Visiting Student regulations as presented.

4. OTHER BUSINESS/DISCUSSION ITEMS

170 - 4.1. Annual review: UEC Terms of Reference

4.2. APPC report

4.3. Senate report

5. INFORMATION ITEMS

5.1. Minor course changes (outlines will be available at

Page

www.ufv.ca/calendar/courseoutlines)

SOWK 110

172 **5.2.** Arts

Change to program requirements: Bachelor of Arts

6. ADJOURNMENT



UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION COMMITTEE (UEC) MEETING

February 26, 2021 10:00 AM - A225 Abbotsford Campus

DRAFT MINUTES

Donna Alary, Sue Brigden, Vlad Dvoracek, Kelly Guiaya, Claire Hay, Bobby Jaswal, Amber

PRESENT: Johnston, David Johnston, Gilmour Jope, Bruce Kirkley, Rashad Mammadov, David McGuire,

Elaine Newman, Linda Pardy, Samantha Pattridge, Teresa Arroliga-Piper, Sven Van de

Wetering, and Martin Warkentin

ABSENT: Adrianna Bakos, Garry Fehr, Peter Geller, Shirley Hardman, Carl Janzen, Tripat Sandhu, and

Shelley Stefan

GUESTS: Tetsuomi Anzai, Sarah Graham, Karen Klenk, Marlene Murrary, Christina Neigel, Renee Prasad,

Brianna Strum, Shaun Sun, Norm Taylor, Jason Thomas, Debbie Ward

RECORDER: Amanda Grimson

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

MOTION:

To approve the agenda as amended:

 Addition to item 4.2: QAPA Institutional Response Draft CARRIED

2. APPROVAL OF UEC MINUTES

2.1. UEC draft minutes: January 29, 2021

MOTION:

To approve the draft minutes as presented. CARRIED

3. COURSES AND PROGRAMS

3.1. Creative Arts

New course: THEA 105, Reading and Writing About Drama

Changes to program requirements: Theatre major and extended minor

MOTION:

To approve the THEA 105 course outline as presented. CARRIED

MOTION:

To approve the changes to the Theatre major and extended minor as presented, effective September 2021. CARRIED

3.2. Health Studies

Changes including corequisites and total hours: DENT 130

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Changes including credits, corequisites, and total hours: DENT 131

Changes including title, credits, and corequisites: DENT 132

Changes including credits and corequisites: DENT 134

Changes including corequisites: DENT 136, 137

Changes including credits, corequisites, total hours, and course number: DENT

150 (formerly DENT 152A) <u>Discontinuation</u>: DENT 145

Revisions to DENT 150 learning outcomes were presented.

MOTION:

To approve the DENT course outlines as presented. CARRIED

MOTION:

To approve the discontinuation of DENT 145 as presented. CARRIED

3.3. Information Studies

Review with changes including title and total hours: LIBT 100
Review with changes including title, pre/corequisites, and total hours: LIBT 115
Review with changes including title, prerequisites, and total hours: LIBT 120
Review with changes including title and total hours: LIBT 140, 145, 205

MOTION:

To approve the LIBT course outlines as amended:

 LIBT 100 and LIBT 120: hours will be changed to 23 lecture/seminar hours and 22 supervised laboratory hours.

CARRIED

3.4. Social Work and Human Services

New course: SOWK 460, Special Topics in Social Work

MOTION:

To approve the SOWK 460 course outline as presented. CARRIED

3.5. Agriculture

<u>Changes including prerequisites</u>: AGRI 143 <u>Changes including total hours</u>: AGRI 238

Changes including prerequisites and total hours: AGRI 254

Changes to program requirements: Agriculture Technology diploma

Changes to program requirements: Horticulture Crop Production and Protection

certificate

Changes to program requirements: Livestock Production certificate

MOTION:

To approve the AGRI course outlines as presented. CARRIED

MOTION:

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To approve the changes to the Agriculture Technology diploma as presented, effective September 2021. CARRIED

MOTION:

To approve the changes to the Horticulture Crop Production and Protection certificate as presented, effective September 2021.

CARRIED

MOTION:

To approve the changes to the Livestock Production certificate as presented, effective September 2021. CARRIED

3.6. Engineering

<u>New course</u>: CHEM 116, Thermodynamic Aspects of General Chemistry for Engineering Students

New course: ENGR 115, Engineering Optics

New course: ENGR 123, Engineering Design I: Design and Drafting New course: ENGR 124, Engineering Design II: Design and Sustainability New course: ENGR 153, Structured Programming for Engineers

Changes to program requirements: Engineering Transfer program

MOTION:

To approve the CHEM 116 course outline as presented. CARRIED

MOTION:

To approve the ENGR course outlines as presented. CARRIED

MOTION:

To approve the changes to the Engineering Transfer program as presented, effective September 2021.

CARRIED

3.7. Mathematics and Statistics

Review with changes including total hours: MATH 343

Change to prerequisites: STAT 106

Review with changes including total hours: STAT 271

Review with changes including prerequisites and total hours: STAT 315

Changes to program requirements: Mathematics major

MOTION:

To approve the MATH and STAT course outlines as presented. CARRIED

MOTION:

To approve the changes to the Mathematics major as presented, effective September 2021.

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CARRIED

3.8. Science

Changes to entrance and program requirements: Associate of Science

MOTION:

To recommend the changes to the Associate of Science as amended, effective September 2021:

- Entrance requirements option 1: "or PHYS 093" will be added.
- Entrance requirements option 2: GEOG 101 and GEOG 102 (discontinued courses) will be removed.

CARRIED

3.9. Arts

Changes to program requirements: Bachelor of Arts

MOTION:

To approve the changes to the Bachelor of Arts Foundational (Core Competencies) requirements, including the Science Literacy (Science requirement), as amended, effective September 2021:

GEOG 117 (discontinued course) will be removed.

CARRIED

MOTION:

To approve the change to the Bachelor of Arts Second Language Competency requirement as presented, effective September 2021. CARRIED

MOTION:

To approve the change to the Bachelor of Arts Civic Engagement requirement as presented, effective September 2021. CARRIED

MOTION:

To approve the change to the Bachelor of Arts Intercultural Engagement requirement as presented, effective September 2021. CARRIED

3.10. Fine Arts

Addition of Communications minor: Bachelor of Fine Arts

MOTION:

To approve the addition of the Communications minor to the Bachelor of Fine Arts as presented, effective September 2021.

CARRIED

4. OTHER BUSINESS/DISCUSSION ITEMS

4.1. Admissions

<u>Change to calendar information</u>: Visiting Students <u>Creation of admission category</u>: Open Studies

APPROVAL OF UEC MINUTES

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The Registrar will further consult on both items and bring revisions back to the next UEC meeting.

4.2. Program Development and Quality Assurance

Revision to approval process: Associate certificates Review: QAPA Institutional Response Draft

B. Kirkley requested that UEC members review the draft of the QAPA Institutional Response Draft and provide feedback directly to PDQA.

MOTION:

To approve revision of the approval process for associate certificate proposals to remove the requirement for approval of a concept paper in instances where a higher-level credential in a closely related area already exists.

CARRIED

5. INFORMATION

5.1. Program suspension renewal: Aircraft Structures Technician certificate

6. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 12:05 pm.

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	Memo for Course Changes
То	: UEC
Fro	om: Christine Slavik, CYFS Department Head
Da	te: December 10, 2020
Su	bject: Proposal for revision of ECE 132 Nutrition, Health, and Safety
1.	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	☐ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	□ Calendar description
	☑ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	☐ Frequency of course offering
	Learning outcomes
	☐ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	☐ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	☐ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change: This course currently includes ECE 120, 122, 123, 124, and 125 as prerequisites, which was based on the order that the courses were offered. We changed the order it was offered quite a few years ago. Permission of the department head provides the ability for non-program students to take ECI 132 to become an Early Childhood Assistant (if there is space once the cohort is admitted).
	We changed the order of course offerings to align with current directives from "The Care and Assisted Living Act" from the province of British Columbia. (CHILD CARE LICENSING REGULATION, B.C. Reg. 332/2007. Amended June1, 2020 by B.C. Reg. 118/2020).
	Regulation 27(b) calls for courses in "child health, safety and nutrition" to be a foundational course for individuals wanting to work with young children. We are removing perquisites that help this course align with the directive of the legislation.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): n/a
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? n/a
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? ECE/ Review of Child Care Licensing Regulation Act
6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?
	-Review of teaching this course at Seabird Island and Stolo, now includes a more holistic view of health to include the term 'well-being' which is also the term recognized in the 2020 Early Learning Framework.
	-Inclusion of additional ways of integrating knowledge (through Walk and Talks – students experience well-being by being outside on the land each class).

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- -Curriculum content includes BC Occupational Competencies that recognize health and nutrition must consider cultural preferences (1-b-2). Content includes Canada Food Guide, Healthy Food Guidelines for First Nations Communities (2014) and Eating Well with Canada's Food Guide-First Nations, Inuit and Metis (Health Canada).
- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: n/a
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: n/a
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? n/a
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: n/a

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 1993
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: ECE 132	N	umber of Cr	edits: 3	Course credit policy	<u>/ (105)</u>	
Course Full Title: Nutrition, Health, and Safe Course Short Title:	ety					
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies	D	epartment (d	or program	n if no department): C	YFS	
Calendar Description:	l .					
Comprehensive overview of the health, safety implementation of policies and practices that resources available to support the nutritional planning for safety, emergency procedures, a	promote the w and health nee	ell-being of cleds of young	hildren and	early childhood educat	ors. Explores community	
Prerequisites (or NONE):	the Early Ch	ildhood Ed	ucation certificate or pe	rmission of the department		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cred	dit.)	Special	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)	
Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics:			
Cross-listed with:		No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offer the second of the second				
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study			
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note				be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded. No Yes. repeat(s) Yes. no limit		
for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this			⊠ No I) Yes, no limit	
			Transfe	r Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours					See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
Lecture/seminar hours		40	□ No ☑ Yes			
Tutorials/workshops			Submit outline for (re)articulation:			
Supervised laboratory hours			⊠ No I	Yes (If yes, fill in trai	nsfer credit form.)	
Experiential (field experience, practicum, in	ternship, etc.)		Grading	System		
Supervised online activities		☐ Letter Grades ☐ Credit/No Credit				
Other contact hours: directed learning	5	Maximu	m enrolment (for info	mation only): 36		
Total hours				ed Frequency of Cours	• /	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes	-	(Every semester, Fall	•	
Department / Program Head or Director: (Christine Slavik	(Date approved:	January 4, 2021	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	February 19, 2021	
				Date approved:	February 19, 2021	
Dean/Associate VP: Tracy Ryder Glass						
Dean/Associate VP: Tracy Ryder Glass Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 12, 2021	

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ECE 132

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Promote children's health, based on knowledge of child development and observation.
- 2. Apply principles of health promotion philosophy to their lives as well as to their work with children.
- 3. Identify the scope and limits of the caregiver's role with regard to health in early childhood education, recognizing the importance of sensitivity and respect for the primary role of parents and family.
- 4. Represent the holistic nature of "health" through examining its physical, mental, emotional, and social dimensions.
- 5. Discuss the importance of collaborating and networking with other professionals and agencies on an ongoing basis, to enhance health in child care programs.
- 6. Transfer the principles of essential health policies and practices to new situations in childcare.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lecture, discussions, presentations, community resources, exploration, field trip.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Ту	pical Text(s) and Resource M	laterials (If more space is required, download Supple	emental Texts and	Resource Materi	als form.)
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Crowthers, I.	Safe and Healthy Children's Environments	\boxtimes	Pearson	2019
2.					
3.					
4.					

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.) None

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam: 2	25%	Assignments:	50%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam: 2	25%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- 1. Health, safety, and nutrition policies and procedures
- 2. Common illnesses and chronic conditions
- 3. Emergency preparedness
- 4. Nutrition for young children, including meal planning
- 5. Planning educational activities that promote well-being
- 6. Well-being of the early childhood educator

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	Memo for Course Changes
ō:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee Chair
rom:	Zina Lee, Director of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice
Date:	February 1, 2021
Subject:	Discontinuation of CRIM 401, 413, 415, and 421
☐ Six- ☐ Nui ☐ Cre ☐ Title ☐ Cale ☐ Pre ☐ Fre ☐ Lea ☐ Del ☐ PLA ☐ Dise	ary of changes (select all that apply): year review mber and/or course code dits and/or total hours e endar description requisites and/or co-requisites quency of course offering rning outcomes ivery methods and/or texts and resource materials at options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods continuation of course iver — Please specify:
2. Rationa	 a. Title, Calendar Description, Learning Outcomes, and Texts/Resource Materials: We are requesting to discontinue these courses as they have not been offered for several years. b. Prerequisites: N/A c. Antirequisite Courses: N/A
	e are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning nes of the program(s): N/A
	course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that m or programs? N/A
5. Which	program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A
5. What c	onsideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? N/A
7. If this c	ourse is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: N/A
affect t	If the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change wil he budget for your area or any other area: N/A Credit value

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.2.

b. Class size limit
c. Frequency of offering
d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the
timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/A
10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: N/A

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	Memo for Course Changes
:	Faculty of Professional Studies Curriculum Committee
om	Christina Neigel, Department Head, Department of Information Studies
te:	May 22, 2020
-	ct: Proposal for revision of LIBT 235: Information Services for Young Adults (old title) to LIBT 235: ry Services for Young Adults (new title)
S	ummary of changes (select all that apply):
\geq	Six-year review
	Number and/or course code
	Credits and/or total hours
	Title
	Calendar description Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	Frequency of course offering
	Learning outcomes
	Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	Discontinuation of course
	Other – Please specify:
R	ationale for change:
La	st revised in 2007, this course is being updated to meet current learning outcome expectations.
	e course contact hours have been changed to align with other UFV 3 credit undergraduate courses 45 hours.
	there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning utcomes of the program(s):
th C "I	milar to LIBT 230: Information Services for Children, the field is continuing to evolve. Drawing on the Young Adult Library Services Division of the American Library Association's 2010 "Teen Services competencies for Library Staff" and the International Federation of Library Associations' (IFLA) 2018 FLA Guidelines for Library Services to Children aged 0-18," the learning outcomes also better effect the workplace expectations around library technician knowledge and competencies needed a children's library services positions.
	this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that rogram or programs? No
V	hich program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/a
V	hat consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

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Similar to LIBT 230: Information Services for Children, this course has been revised to focus more directly on inclusivity and diversity when discussing collection development and library services. This offers instructors a significant space within the course to incorporate discussion, content, and examples of issues and resources relating to decolonization and reconciliation. Further, the growing quantities of young adult literature written by and for Indigenous people presents students with an excellent opportunity for exploration and study. Assignments can incorporate the analysis of works written on Indigenous topics or by Indigenous creators. This practice has, in fact, already been implemented within this course through required readings of YA novels written by indigenous authors.

- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: n/a
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: n/a
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering Offering this course once per year aligns with department practice.
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/a
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$100

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

September 2021

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval):

March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: LIBT 235	N	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)					
Course Full Title: Library Services for Young Course Short Title: Library Services Young (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Department	Adults	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left t	olank, one will be assigned.)		
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies	epartment (o	r prograr	n if no department): De	epartment of Information			
Calendar Description:	I						
Students will explore and evaluate a range of resources, students will develop library progralearn about cultural competency and its role in	ams that recog	nize and resp	ect the ur	nique and varied lives of	young adults. Students will		
Prerequisites (or NONE):	None.						
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for Former course code/number: Cross-listed with: Dual-listed with: Equivalent course(s): (If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	isite course(s) e that students	This N Inde Inde If off be re at students with credit		Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.) This course is offered with different topics: No Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.) Independent Study If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded No Yes, repeat(s) Yes, no limit			
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours		unor orodini)	1	er Credit r credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)		
Lecture/seminar hours		45	No ☐ Yes				
Tutorials/workshops			Submit	n:			
Supervised laboratory hours			☐ No	No ⊠ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)			
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ternship, etc.)		Grading	g System			
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades	o Credit		
Other contact hours:			Maximu	um enrolment (for info	rmation only): 36		
	Total hours	45	Expect	ed Frequency of Cours	se Offerings:		
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes	Annuall	y (Every semester, Fall	only, annually, etc.)		
Department / Program Head or Director: C	hristina Neigel			Date approved:	December 7, 2020		
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	January 15, 2021		
Dean/Associate VP: Tracy Ryder Glass				Date approved:	January 15, 2021		
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				Date of posting:	March 12, 2021		
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting.	Maich 12, 2021		

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LIBT 235

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Describe the typical benchmarks for young adult growth and development.
- Explain how discrimination and exclusion impact collection development and library services for young adults.
- Explain the importance of building respectful and constructive relationships with community organizations and families.
- · Identify ways of collaborating with community partners to develop and promote library services for young adults.
- Develop and promote programs that provide appropriate activities that support young adults' personal and/or academic interests.
- Develop strategies for effectively engaging and responding to young adult needs and interests.
- Discuss and critically analyze sources of information for and about young adults.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR	Prior	Learning	Assessment	and Reco	gnition ((PLAR)
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Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Classes will consist mainly of lectures and learning activities.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.) Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Current ed. Publisher The Cultural Competency Issue YALSA 2017 1. YALSA The Library Quarterly; Cultural Competence: A Conceptual Framework 2. Patricia Montiel Overall Information Community 2009 for Library Policy International Federation of \boxtimes **IFLA** 3. Guidelines for Library Services for Young Adults Library Associations 4. 5. П

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

• •							
Final exam:	20%	Assignments:	70%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Participation:	10%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary): Students design teen programs, analyses of young adult literature, and other activities reflecting work performed in this area.

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Who are young adults and teens: Developmental considerations
- Young adult learning environments, learning experiences, and engagement
- Library services for young adults: scope and limitations
- History and current contexts of young adult publishing
- Evaluating materials for young adults
- Special genres in young adult literature
- Outreach and community partnerships
- Cultural competency and inclusion
- · Interacting with young adults
- Creating engaging and diverse programs

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	Memo for Course Changes
To: Lind	da Pardy, Chair, College of Arts Curriculum Committee
From: (Glen Baier, Department Head, Philosophy
Date: Ja	anuary 14, 2021
Subject	: Revision of PHIL 110 from Morality and Politics to Introduction to Ethics and Moral Problems
1. Sur	nmary of changes (select all that apply):
	Six-year review
	Number and/or course code
	Credits and/or total hours
\boxtimes	Title
\boxtimes	Calendar description
	Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	Frequency of course offering
	Learning outcomes
	Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods Discontinuation of course
	Other – Please specify:
	Other Fledge specify.
2.	Rationale for change:
	We have two major reasons for the changes. The first is that covering both moral and political
	theory in a one semester course makes it difficult to do justice to either. We have begun to
	regularly offer PHIL 210 which will be taught with an emphasis on political theory and we are
	changing PHIL 110 to an introduction to ethics and applied ethics. This way, both areas of philosophy can be given thorough treatment at an introductory level. The second reason is that
	because PHIL 110 covers both moral and political theory, students are often unable to get
	specified transfer credit for it at other universities. Almost all other universities have
	introductory ethics courses, but not courses that combine ethics and political theory in the way
	described in the current outline. The proposed changes will help us to align UFV with more
	common practice in North American Philosophy departments.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the
	learning outcomes of the program(s):
	The proposed changes are still aligned with the program learning outcomes; the changes are
	only with providing a greater emphasis on moral theory and application.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect
	that program or programs? It is not a requirement for any other programs.

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- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? None
- 6. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

The department recommends including Indigenous philosophers on the reading list and discussions of Indigenous approaches to ethics within the course as indicated in the section on topics.

- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: NA
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? NA
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: NA

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: December 1977
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: PHIL 110	N	umber of Cre	Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Introduction to Ethics and	Moral Problem	ns				
Course Short Title: Intro: Ethics & Moral Pro						
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depart	artments may r	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	D	epartment (o	r prograi	n if no department)։ P	ilosophy	
Calendar Description:						
Students think, talk, and write about what is n variety of ethical theories and issues are stud						
Prerequisites (or NONE): None.						
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE): NONE						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE): NONE						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for additional credit.)			Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.)			
Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics:			
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study			
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note			be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.)			
for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this			No ☐ Yes, repeat(s) ☐ Yes, no limit			
			Transfer Credit			
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours		1	Transfer credit already exists: (See			

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PHIL 110

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Describe orally and in writing some of the major theories in moral philosophy (e.g., theories in normative ethics, meta-ethics, and axiology).
- Differentiate some of the major theories in moral philosophy.
- Evaluate critically the major theories in moral philosophy.
- Use philosophical terms and concepts correctly in classroom conversations and informal dialogue.
- Write an essay in which major theories in moral philosophy are applied to specific practical moral issues.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lectures, seminars, student presentations, group discussions.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Ту	pical Text(s) and Resource Mate	erials (If more space is required, download Suppleme	ental Texts and	Resource Materials	form.)
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Shafer-Landau, R.	The Fundamentals of Ethics	4th	Oxford University Press	2018
2.	Shafer-Landau, R.	The Ethical Life: Fundamental Readings in Ethics and Contemporary Moral problems	4th	Oxford University Press	2017
3.	Rachels, James and Rachels, Stuart	The Elements of Moral Philosophy	7th	McGraw-Hill Education	2011
4.	Cahn, Steven and Markie, Peter	Ethics: History, Theory, and Contemporary Issues	6th	Oxford University Press	2015
5.	Simpson, Leanne	Dancing on Our Turtle's Back: Stories of NIshnaabeg Re-Creation, Resurgence, and New Emergence		Arbeiter Ring Publishing	2011

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	25%	Assignments:	50%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	20%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Other:	5%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Relativism and nihilism
- Hedonism and desire theory
- Psychological and ethical egoism
- Utilitarianism
- Morality and religion
- Kantian deontology
- Social contract theory
- North American Indigenous perspectives
- Virtue ethics
- Care ethics
- Moral issues (e.g., economic justice, the morality of abortion, euthanasia, animal rights)

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Memo for New Course

To: UEC

From: (Department head or Chair of Program Working Group)

Subject: Proposal for new course (PHIL 365: Teaching Children Philosophy)

- 1. Rationale for new course: There are two major reasons for the creation of this new course, PHIL 365: Teaching Children Philosophy. Firstly, this course arises in conjunction with the creation of UFV's CPIC (Centre for Philosophical Inquiry with Children). In line with the CPIC's research and outreach goals of supporting the practice and education of philosophy for children, this course creates experiential learning opportunities for UFV students to engage the community in philosophical inquiry. Secondly, this course will align UFV's philosophy program with many North American and European philosophy departments' development of courses in inquiry-based pedagogy aimed at elementary and high students. In line with UFV's CPIC, this new course will position UFV as a leader in the developing field of philosophy for children.
- How this new course fits into program(s): This course builds on the UFV's philosophy program's
 strength in applied philosophy. This course will offer the opportunity for UFV students to apply the
 skills gained in other philosophy courses in an education setting.
- 3. **Note:** Adding this course to a program will usually require a program change request.
- **4.** Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): This course fits UFV's philosophy program because it develops critical thinking skills and applies philosophical knowledge and skills in the community. This course shows the value of philosophy to teaching and education, while cultivating a critical reflection on life's important philosophical questions. The course's learning outcomes directly align with the philosophy program's outcomes of developing critical thinking skills and rigour in argumentation.
- 5. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs? It is not a requirement for any other programs.
- 6. Which program areas have been consulted about the course? N/A
- 7. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why: N/A
- 8. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? This course will engage with of political philosophy as it pertains to questions of colonialism, reconciliation, and diversity.
- 9. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: N/A
- 10. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area: credit value, class size limit, frequency of offering, resources required (labs, equipment) No budgetary impact
- 11. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/A
- 12. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: Textbook costs will vary from 50-100\$.

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CWC comments and responses

 How does the department know that philosophy is likely to become a teachable subject for the Bachelor of Education?

Of course, we have no guarantees that it will. However, Philosophy 12 has recently been adopted as a course in the BC Curriculum

(https://www.curriculum.gov.bc.ca/curriculum/social-studies/12/philosophy), Philosophy has been a teachable subject in Ontario for several years, I have also heard personal reports that advocates for making it a teachable subject have been active within the BCSSTA and feel positive about it happening.

However, the value of the course does not depend upon philosophy becoming a teachable subject. 'Philosophy for children' is an inquiry- based method of facilitating dialogue between children.

The techniques developed in the 'philosophy for children' approach have been used to teach in a wide variety of subject areas.

 Where will students be advised that criminal record checks will be required for work in schools?

We were advised that the requirement for a criminal record check could be written into the timetable.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: PHIL 365	N	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Teaching Children Philoso Course Short Title: (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa		recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left h	olank one will be assigned)
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities				n if no department): Pl	
Calendar Description:		(-			
Facilitate philosophical inquiries with children galleries. Study, apply, and broaden the "Phil creative, cooperative, and caring thinking skil	osophy for Ch				
Prerequisites (or NONE):	9 credits of F	PHIL, including	PHIL 10	and PHIL 110.	
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE				
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE				
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken Former course code/number: Cross-listed with: Dual-listed with: Equivalent course(s): (If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this Typical Structure of Instructional Hours Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours	will be with credit rther credit.)	Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.) This course is offered with different topics: No Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered Independent Study If offered as an Independent Study course, this course mabe repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded No Yes, repeat(s) Yes, no limit Transfer Credit Transfer credit already exists: (See bctransferguide.ca.) No Yes Submit outline for (re)articulation: No Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)			
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)	10	Grading System		
Supervised online activities Other contact hours:				er Grades	
Carlo contact nodic.	Total hours	45		ım enrolment (for info	• •
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	Yes		ed Frequency of Cours vo years	se Offerings:
Department / Program Head or Director: Glen Baier				Date approved:	May 2020
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	June 2, 2020
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte				Date approved:	June 2, 2020
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 12, 2021
Campus-wide Consultation (CWC)	Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				, -

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PHIL 365

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Translate conceptual ideas related to ethics, aesthetics, metaphysics, political philosophy from various philosophical and cultural perspectives into facilitation strategies for effective group discussion with children.
- Use pedagogical techniques of philosophy for children (including how to adapt the methods to various circumstances and contexts).
- Evaluate in writing evolving skills as facilitator.
- Encourage children's ideas, arguments, and group discussion skills.
- Critically evaluate children's ideas, arguments, and group discussion skills.
- Model the core tenets of the community of inquiry pedagogy with a co-facilitator in an elementary classroom setting.
- Create weekly discussion-templates around a given philosophical issue considered from a variety of philosophical perspectives.
- Demonstrate, in writing, a critical understanding of the theory of philosophy for children
- Demonstrate, in writing as well as orally, the alignment between the theory of philosophy for children and the student's own
 practical experience in the classroom.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lectures, seminars, student presentations, group discussions.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Ту	Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)							
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Currer ed.	Year				
1.	Lone, Jana Mohr	The Philosophical Child	1 st	Rowman & Littlefield	2012			
2.	Lone, Jana Mohr and Burroughs, Michael	Philosophy in Education: Questioning and Dialogue in Schools	1 st	Rowman & Littlefield	2016			
3.	Lipman, Matthew	Thinking in Education	2 nd	Cambridge University Press	2003			
4.	Lipman, Matthew	Philosophy in the Classroom	2 nd	Temple University Press	1980			
5.	Wartenberg, Thomas	Big Ideas for Little Kids	2 nd		2014			
6.	Lin, Ching-Ching and Sequeira, Lavina	Inclusion, Diversity, and Intercultural Dialogue in Young People's Philosophical Inquiry	1 st	Sense Publishers	2017			

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	Assignments:	80%	Field experience:	20%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	Project:		Practicum:		Other:	
Quizzes/tests:	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Unit 1: Introducing the Community of Inquiry and Philosophy for Children
- Unit 2: Facilitation Strategies
- Unit 3: In Practice
 - Classroom discussion on topic in metaphysics (identity, change, mind/body, cause and effect, time, freedom, etc.) from various philosophical and cultural perspectives.
 - Classroom discussion on topic in epistemology (knowing vs believing, dreams vs reality, etc.) from various philosophical and cultural perspectives.
 - Classroom discussion on topic in ethics (moral responsibility, friendship, sharing, fairness, equity and equality, etc.) from various philosophical and cultural perspectives.
 - Classroom discussion on topic in political philosophy (rights, forgiveness, reconciliation, gender, diversity, exclusion, etc.) from various philosophical and cultural perspectives.

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	Memo for Course Changes
To:	: UEC
Frc	om: Dr. Carl Janzen, Interim Director, School of Business and Quan Cheng
Da	te: Sept 15, 2020
Sul	bject: Proposal for revision of BUS 143: Introductory Financial Accounting I
1.	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	Six-year review
	☐ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	Calendar description
	□ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites☑ Frequency of course offering
	☐ Learning outcomes
	□ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	$\ \square$ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	☐ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other – Please specify: Typical Course Content and Topics
2.	Rationale for change:
	The School of Business and area of Accounting and Finance periodically and regularly reviews the
	course outlines offered in the area. As a result of these reviews it is determined that there is no change. However, it is being replaced in the BBA with BUS 145 and so the frequency of offerings is
	being reduced.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning
	outcomes of the program(s):
	The learning outcomes of the course are in line with the School of Business strategic goals and there is no change.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs?
	No affect.
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)?
	Area of Accounting and Finance and Curriculum Committee, which includes all representation from all areas of School of Business.
6.	What consideration has been given to Indigenizing the curriculum?
	Where possible the curriculum highlights the importance of Aboriginal in-class cases and guest
	speakers will be used as part of the learning environment, regarding Indigenization.

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7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:

PLAR by portfolio assessment and written exam.

8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:

a. Credit value: No change

b. Class size limit: No change

c. Frequency of offering: No change

d. Resources required (labs, equipment): No change

9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded?

There are no field trips required.

10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$110

CWC comments and responses for BUS 143, BUS 144, and BUS 145:

 If there is not an intention to offer BUS 143 or BUS 144 at least every two or three years, should these courses be discontinued?

There is not an intention to offer 143/144 every few years, however this is something that could be re-evaluated in future. If anything, we could consider offering each once per year for potential accounting students to take both as a more in-depth dive into financial accounting. Regardless, they should not be discontinued as some institutions still offer a 2 course intro to financial accounting so we should keep them alive for transfer credits. This too could be re-evaluated in the future.

 Additional rationale should be provided in the program change memo. What in the CPA guidelines is being addressed? Can IR data be provided to support this change?

This is not so much as to align with new CPA competency mapping but rather that we were doing too much before. A more streamlined intro financial accounting course still aligns with CPA competency mapping. Articulation for CPA was completed in summer 2020, and CPAWSB (Western School of Business) reviewed BUS 145 and updated the official transfer guide in Jan 2021. Currently, it listed as UFV (BUS 143 + BUS 144) or BUS 145 can be transferred to CPA Prep as Intro Financial Accounting. Please refer to the link below (page 4 for UFV): https://www.bccpa.ca/getmedia/ef6720c7-05f5-4c35-bc26-ef935b1a8753/Transfer-Credit-Guide_BC.pdf

• Is BUS 145 truly no longer an "accelerated" version of BUS 143 and BUS 144?

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BUS 145 drops some topics that were covered in 143/144, for example accounting for proprietorships and partnerships and scaled back the discussion on other topics that are covered and better suited in intermediate financial accounting like accounting for stock dividends and splits, valuation and accounting for bond liabilities, etc. In the past, BUS 145 was literally covering all of 143/144 into one 3 credit course. Everything was there but just at an accelerated pace. The revised BUS 145 is scaled back from that, so in that sense it is not an accelerated course of BUS 143/144, and it covers all CPA competency map topics. The BUS 143/144 covered more topics than what CPAWSB requires, and BUS 143/144 can be a better choice for students who want to learn more in-depth in intro financial accounting courses without taking BUS 343/344 in the future, and the demand is not high for such students.

The Economics department raised concerns regarding lack of prior consultation regarding these
program changes, as the Economics major also requires BUS 143. The proposals are not at issue,
but changes to the Economics major will be required to align if these changes are approved.

It was clearly an oversight not to have notified ECON earlier, so please accept our apologies. Regarding BUS 145 replacing BUS 143, for those preparing this it was not known that it was a required course for ECON program. It is not an excuse but rather the point that it certainly was not intentional in anyway to omit consultation with ECON. We do believe that upon review of BUS 145 that ECON would agree this is a much more practical course to include in their program since it is a complete introduction to financial accounting, albeit at a higher level, rather than half an introduction. Maybe ECON does not have similar situations that the School of Business has, but we are seeing students who transfer in a BUS 145 equivalent from other institutions and in practice we allow that in lieu of BUS 143. So these changes reflect that practice in the calendar, including the change to allow both BUS 143 or BUS 145 as prerequisites to BUS/ECON 349.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 1994
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: BUS 143		Number of Cr	edits: 3 C	ourse credit policy (105)		
Course Full Title: Introductory Financial Acc	ounting I					
Course Short Title: Intro Financial Accounting	ng I					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies	I	Department (d	or program if no department): School of Business			
Calendar Description:						
Financial statements tell the story of the life o This course emphasizes practical applications						
Note: Students with credit for BUS 145 or BU Note: For transferability of this course to profe					ness website.	
Prerequisites (or NONE):	d the prerequi	sites for M	IATH 141.			
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cre	edit.)	Special	Topics (Double-click of	n boxes to select.)	
Former course code/number:			This cou	ent topics:		
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study			
Equivalent course(s): BUS 339, BUS 145, CI	S 143		If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequi included in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	that students	with credit			f yes, topic will be recorded.) Yes, no limit	
			Transfe	er Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfer credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> . ☐ No ☑ Yes			
Lecture/seminar hours		20				
Tutorials/workshops		25	Submit outline for (re)articulation:			
Supervised laboratory hours			⊠ No	☐ Yes (If yes, fill in trar	nsfer credit form.)	
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)		Grading System			
Supervised online activities			Lette	er Grades 🔲 Credit/No	Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximu	ım enrolment (for infor	mation only): 36	
	Total hours	45		ed Frequency of Cours	• ,	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	Yes	Infreque	• •	o onernigs.	
Department / Program Head or Director: C	arl Janzen			Date approved:	October 13, 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Tracy Ryder Glass				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 12, 2021	
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				Date of meeting:	March 26, 2021	

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BUS 143 Learning Outcomes: LO 2. LO 3. 104 LO 5. LO 6. LO 7.

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Complete all the functions of the accounting cycle;
- Identify when transactions need to be recorded in the life of a business;
- Measure the value of all transactions;
- Prepare financial statements;
- Perform basic analysis of financial statements;
- Differentiate current and long-term assets;
- Account for changes in inventory, cash, receivables, capital assets and intangible assets.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lectures, discussions, and problem solving.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Current ed. Publisher Author (surname, initials) Horngren, C., Harrison, W., Olver, M.S., Norwood, P., & Accounting Volume 1 \boxtimes Pearson Johnston, J. 2. 3.

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

A calculator approved by the UFV School of Business. (See the UFV School of Business student handbook for approved calculators). My Accounting Lab license for online assignments is required and comes with a new textbook purchase or can be purchased online directly from the publisher.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	50%	Online assignments:	10%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam #1:	25%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Case study:	5%
Midterm exam #2:	10%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

Module One: The accounting cycle

- Recording business transactions and adjustments
- Preparing financial statements
- Mid-term Exam #1 (LO 1-4)
- Case study (LO 1-4)

Module Two: Accounting for inventory

- Account for the purchase and sales of inventory
- Measure the value of inventory
- Mid-term Exam #2 (LO 2, 3, 5, 7)

Module Three: Accounting for cash, receivables, capital assets, and intangible assets

- Record cash transactions
- Reconcile cash and bank accounts
- Measure value of receivables
- Allocate cost of capital and intangible assets
- Differentiate between current and long-term assets
- Analyze financial statements with ratio analysis

Online assignments (LO 1-7)

Comprehensive Final Exam (LO 1-7)

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	Memo for Course Changes
To:	UEC
Frc	om: Dr. Carl Janzen, Interim Director, School of Business and Quan Cheng
Da	te: Sept 15, 2020
Sul	bject: Proposal for revision of BUS 144: Introductory Financial Accounting II
	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	☐ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	☐ Calendar description
	☐ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	☐ Learning outcomes
	 □ Learning outcomes ☑ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	☐ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other — Please specify: Typical Course Content and Topics
2.	Rationale for change:
	The School of Business and area of Accounting and Finance periodically and regularly reviews the
	course outlines offered in the area. As a result of these reviews it is determined that there is no
	change to the course. However, it is being replaced in the BBA with BUS 145 and so the frequency
3.	of offerings is being reduced. If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning
٥.	outcomes of the program(s):
	None.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that
	program or programs?
	None.
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)?
	Area of Accounting and Finance and Curriculum Committee, which includes all representation from all areas of School of Business.
6.	What consideration has been given to Indigenizing the curriculum?
	Where possible the curriculum highlights the importance of Aboriginal in-class cases and guest speakers will be used as part of the learning environment, regarding Indigenization.
7	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:

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PLAR by portfolio assessment and written exam.

8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:

a. Credit value: No change

b. Class size limit: No change

c. Frequency of offering: No change

d. Resources required (labs, equipment): No change

9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded?

There are no field trips required.

10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$110

CWC comments and responses:

See comments included with BUS 143 memo.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 1994
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: BUS 144		Number of Cr	edits: 3 C	ourse credit policy (105)		
Course Full Title: Introductory Financial Acc	ounting II					
Course Short Title: Intro Financial Accounting	ng II					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies	1	Department (c	or program if no department): School of Business			
Calendar Description:						
Financial statements tell the story of the life o course emphasizes practical applications, prin						
Note: Students with credit for BUS 145 or BU Note: For transferability of this course to profe					ness website.	
Prerequisites (or NONE):						
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cre	edit.)	Special	Topics (Double-click or	n boxes to select.)	
Former course code/number:			This cou	ent topics:		
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study			
Equivalent course(s): BUS 145, BUS 339			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequi included in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	that students	s with credit			yes, topic will be recorded.) Yes, no limit	
			Transfe	r Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfer credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> . ☐ No ☑ Yes			
Lecture/seminar hours		20				
Tutorials/workshops		25	Submit outline for (re)articulation:			
Supervised laboratory hours			⊠ No	☐ Yes (If yes, fill in tran	sfer credit form.)	
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)		Grading	g System		
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades 🔲 Credit/No	Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximu	ım enrolment (for infor	mation only): 36	
	Total hours	45		ed Frequency of Cours	• ,	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	o 🗌 Yes	Infreque	• •	o onego.	
Department / Program Head or Director: C	arl Janzen		1	Date approved:	October 13, 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Tracy Ryder Glass				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 12, 2021	
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				Date of meeting:	March 26, 2021	

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BUS 144 University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline Page 2 of 2 **Learning Outcomes:** Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to: Categorize different types of business investments; LO 2. Apply accounting to partnerships; LO 3. Account for changes in investments, liabilities, and equity; 104 Prepare financial statements; LO 5. Interpret a statement of cash flows; LO 6. Analyze financial statements using various financial ratios. Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR) X Yes No. PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lecture, discussion, and problem solving. NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor. Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.) Current ed. Publisher Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Horngren, C., Harrison, W., Olver, M.S., Norwood, P., & Accounting Volume II \boxtimes Pearson Johnston, J. 2. 3. 4. Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.) A calculator approved by the UFV School of Business. (See the UFV School of Business student handbook for approved calculators). The publisher's license for online assignments. The license comes with a new textbook purchase or can be purchased online directly from the publisher. Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting Final exam: 50% Online assignments: 10% Field experience: % Portfolio: % % % Midterm exam: % Group project: 10% Practicum: Other: 30% % % Quizzes/tests: Lab work: Shop work: Total: 100% Details (if necessary): **Typical Course Content and Topics** Module One: Accounting for liabilities and investments Account for changes in payroll and other current liabilities Determine the value of a bond issue Account for long-term liabilities Categorize and account for different types of business investments Test #1 (LO 1, 3, 4) Module Two: Accounting for owners' equity Account for changes in business partnerships Record the issue and repurchase of shares

- Allocate and record dividends to common and preferred shareholders
- Calculate earnings per share
- Test #2 (LO 2–4)

Module Three: Cash flows and financial statement analysis

- Prepare a cash flow statement using the direct and indirect methods
- Calculate cash amounts for the direct cash flow method
- Analyze financial statements with ratio analysis
- Evaluate the liquidity, solvency, efficiency, and profitability of a business
- Group project (LO 5, 6)

Online assignments (LO 1-6)

Comprehensive Final Exam (LO 1-6)

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5		Memo for Course Changes
theight: Oct. 30, 2020	Го:	UEC
Summary of changes (select all that apply): Six-year review Number and/or course code Credits and/or total hours Title Calendar description Prerequisites and/or co-requisites Frequency of course offering Learning outcomes Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods Discontinuation of course Other – Please specify: Typical Course Content and Topics Rationale for change: The School of Business has revised its Core requirements for its programs and as part of this revision BUS 145 offering can replace offering of both BUS 143 and BUS 144, thereby, increasing the flexibility of the program. The learning objectives and course content have been updated to align more with the current requirements of introductory financial accounting as determined by CPA (Certified Public Accountants) Canada. If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): The learning outcomes of the course are revised to be in line with the School of Business strategic goals and all the program outlines developed by the school. Comments of the Curriculum Committee of the SofB have been taken into consideration to reflect this alignment. Moreover, the course outline is developed to be in line with the institutional learning outcomes as well as with CPA Canada. Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? Not applicable	rc	m: Dr. Carl Janzen, Interim Director, School of Business, Quan Cheng, Kevin deWolde
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program or programs? Not applicable	1.	
Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)?		Not applicable
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Area of Accounting and Finance and the School of Business Curriculum Committee, which includes		Area of Accounting and Finance and the School of Business Curriculum Committee, which includes

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- 6. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?
 Where possible the curriculum highlights the importance of Indigenous in-class cases and guest speakers will be used as part of the learning environment, regarding indigenization.
- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: N/A
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value: No change
 - b. Class size limit: No change
 - c. Frequency of offering: Since this course is considered a replacement, the budgeting impact by changing the frequency would not be substantial.
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment): No change
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded?
 - There are no field trips required.
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$120

CWC comments and responses:

See comments included with BUS 143 memo.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 1994
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: BUS 145	N	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)				
Course Full Title: Introductory Financial Acc	Ū					
Course Short Title: Intro Financial Accounting	0					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	nrtments may i	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies	D	epartment (c	r prograi	n if no department): So	chool of Business	
Calendar Description:						
Financial statements tell the story of the life o course emphasizes practical applications, foc statements, and their analysis.						
Note: Students with credit for BUS 143, BUS	144, or BUS 3	339 cannot tak	e this cou	rse for further credit.		
Prerequisites (or NONE):	BUS 100 and	d the prerequi	site to MA	TH 141		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cre	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click of	n boxes to select.)	
Former course code/number:			This co	urse is offered with differ	ent topics:	
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered)			
Dual-listed with:			Indepe	ndent Study		
Equivalent course(s): BUS 143 , BUS 144 , BU (If offered in the previous five years, antirequi included in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	isite course(s) that students	with credit	If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorde No ☐ Yes, repeat(s) ☐ Yes, no limit			
	3 000.00 .00.	ranor or oana,	Transfe	er Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfe	r credit already exists: (S	See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
Lecture/seminar hours		20	□ No ⊠ Yes			
Tutorials/workshops		25	Submit outline for (re)articulation:			
Supervised laboratory hours			☑ No ☐ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)			
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)		Grading System			
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades 🔲 Credit/No	Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximi	ım enrolment (for infor	mation only): 36	
	Total hours	45		ed Frequency of Cours	• ,	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	Yes	•	• •	er, Fall only, annually, etc.)	
Department / Program Head or Director: C	arl Janzen		I.	Date approved:	September 8, 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Tracy Ryder Glass				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 12, 2021	
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				Date of meeting:	March 26, 2021	

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BUS 145

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

Page 2 of 2

Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- LO 1. Complete all the functions of the accounting cycle;
- LO 2. Recognize when transactions need to be recorded in the life of a business;
- LO 3. Measure the value of transactions;
- LO 4. Prepare financial statements;
- LO 5. Interpret a statement of cash flows;
- LO 6. Differentiate current and long-term assets and liabilities;
- LO 7. Account for various changes in assets, liabilities, and equity;
- LO 8. Analyze financial statements using various financial ratios.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lectures, discussions, problem solving.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)

Author (surname, initials)

Title (article, book, journal, etc.)

Current ed. Publisher

Year

1. Burnley, C.

Understanding Financial Accounting

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

A calculator approved by the UFV School of Business. (See the UFV School of Business student handbook for approved calculators). The publisher's license for online assignments. The license comes with a new textbook purchase or can be purchased online directly from the publisher.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	40%	Online assignments:	10%	Field experience:	-	Portfolio:	-
Midterm exam:	25%	Project:	5%	Practicum:	-	Other:	-
Quizzes/tests:	20%	Lab work:	-	Shop work:		Total:	100%

Typical Course Content and Topics

Module One: The accounting cycle and financial statements

- Record business transactions and adjustments
- Prepare income statement, balance sheet and statement of changes in equity
- Prepare a cash flow statement using the direct and indirect methods
- · Analyze cash flows
- Mid-term exam (LO 1–5)
- Individual accounting cycle assignment (LO 1-4)

Module Two: Accounting for assets

- · Account for the purchase and sales of inventory
- Record cash transactions
- Reconcile cash and bank accounts
- Measure value of receivables
- Account for capital assets and intangible assets
- Differentiate between current and long-term assets
- Quiz (LO 2, 3, 6, 7)

Module Three: Accounting for liabilities and equity

- Account for changes in payroll and other current liabilities
- Account for long-term liabilities
- Record the issue of shares
- Allocate and record dividends to common and preferred shareholders
- Calculate earnings per share
- Quiz (LO 2, 3, 6, 7)

Module Four: Financial statement analysis

- Analyze financial statements with ratio analysis
- Evaluate the liquidity, solvency, efficiency, and profitability of a business

Online assignments (LO 1-8)

Comprehensive final exam (LO 1-8)

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

Memo for New Course

To: UEC

From: Dr. Carl Janzen, School of Business Director and Dr. Kirsten Robertson

Date: September 21, 2020

Subject: BUS 310: Strengths-Based Development

- 1. Rationale for new course: The proposed course fits within the disciplinary stream of positive organizational scholarship, which is focused on understanding why individuals and teams flourish in organizational contexts. The purpose of this course is to guide students toward identification and critical reflection on their personal talents, and to develop actionable steps for transforming their talents into work-related strengths for achieving individual and organizational goals. After developing self-insight, students will learn how to help others leverage their strengths in teams and organizations. By taking the course, students will be equipped with a variety of tools that they can use in organizational contexts to enhance engagement, performance, and meaningfulness.
- How this new course fits into program(s): This course will be an upper-level elective in the Human Resources major and Organizational Studies minor. However, it will be open for enrolment to students in all programs.
- Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): The BBA program has six learning outcomes, of which three are well-aligned with the course learning objectives.
 - PLO 1: Use business knowledge and skills; they apply business discipline knowledge and skills to problems in an analytical, imaginative, and integrative manner (CLO1, CLO2, CLO3, CLO4). Talents and strengths are individual business-relevant skills. In learning to identify their talents and build their work-related strengths, students will have a better understanding of how they can uniquely contribute to their future workplaces.
 - PLO 2: Think critically and embrace complexity; they seek out information from diverse perspectives, assess its quality and relevance, and reflexively use it to solve problems (CLO4, CLO 5, CLO6). An important aspect of critical thinking is being able to engage in reflection about oneself and one's experiences. Through the course, students will practice critical thinking in assessing how their talents and strengths have shaped their prior experiences, which better prepares them to effectively tackle new challenges in organizations. Coworkers and teams are often a source of interpersonal problems in organizations. The knowledge that students gain in the course will provide them with positive approaches for resolving interpersonal problems.
 - PLO 4: Demonstrate leadership and communication skills; they effectively work in teams, are able to lead them, and communicate professionally in all means of expression (CLO6, CLO7, CLO8, CLO9). Teams and organizations that capitalize on the strengths of all members perform better, and are more likely to meet individual and collective needs. Students will gain insight into what they need from their team members to work at their best, as well as how what they bring to a team can contribute toward collective goal achievement. Students will develop and practice coaching skills,

COURSES AND PROGRAMS Page 41 of 172

which are an important aspect of leadership and contribute to developing high-performance organizations.

4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs?

N/A

5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course?

N/A

6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why:

N/A

7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

The course's emphasis on students sharing stories of their prior organizational experiences, and engaging in collaborative discussions about those experiences, is consistent with Indigenous ways of learning.

- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: This is a process course that includes personal reflection and application of skills to a variety of scenarios
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value: no impact
 - b. Class size limit: no impact
 - c. Frequency of offering: no impact as electives are rotated and offered based on need.
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment): no impact, as no unusual resources are required.
- 10. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/A
- 11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$80

CWC comments and response:

Should this really be a 3rd year course? Would it be more appropriate as a lower-level course?

While strengths-based development is relevant to students at all stages of their academic careers, the proposed course will take a critical approach to strengths-based development and require students to read and analyze high-level academic research in the domain of positive organizational scholarship (e.g., meaningfulness of work, emotions, high quality connections, and high-performance work systems, as specific under "Typical Course Contents"). Students who have established a strong foundation in academic reading, writing, research, and critical reflection will be better prepared to succeed than students in their first or second year of study.

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For example, as noted under "Required Additional Resources and Supplies", the materials for this course will include peer-reviewed articles, rather than only a textbook that distills the relevant ideas for students. Students will need to connect the findings of current academic research to their personal experiences in a way that is consistent with the expectations of upper-level courses within the School of Business.

 What is the purpose of the 45 credit prerequisite? Is there no specific lower-level course that should be required? If not, what makes this a 3rd year course? How are students prepared for success?

The 45 credit prerequisite is in keeping with the current standard for upper level School of Business courses, which require the completion of either 45 of 60 credit hours. Although it would be possible to add specific lower-level prerequisites, the goal is to keep the course as open as possible to students from non-business disciplines because we recognize that the academic skills that will enable success in BUS 310 (reading academic articles, writing critical reflections that relate research to personal experiences, and engaging in research-informed peer-to-peer/team/classroom discussions) can be developed in non-business courses and because disciplinary diversity in the classroom will enrich the discussions that form a core component of the course. The School of Business has found that keeping upper-level courses open in terms of prerequisites (i.e., requiring a certain number of credit hours rather than specific courses) where reasonable to do so has yielded positive results in the classroom and has not undermined students' success (see, BUS 377, 477, and 478 as examples).

• Structure of hours: suggest changing "supervised online activities" to either "lecture/seminar" or "tutorials/workshops" as appropriate, regardless of whether this takes place online or not.

We had chosen "supervised online activities" because this is the wording that has previously been used for courses that will be conducted primarily online, as is the intention with BUS 310. However, we are open to changing the wording to "tutorials/workshops" if the subcommittee feels that this description provides clearer information to prospective students in the course.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: BUS 310	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)					
Course Full Title: Strengths-Based Development Course Short Title: (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Departments may recomment				if one is needed. If left b	olank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies	1	Department (o	r progran	n if no department): So	chool of Business	
Calendar Description:						
Everyone has unique talents, but guided self- workplace strengths. Students will learn how equipped to identify talents in others, and to o	to use their st	trengths to ach	ieve indivi	dual and organizational	goals. They will also be	
Prerequisites (or NONE):	45 universit	y-level credits.				
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	: :additional cre	edit.)	Special	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)	
Former course code/number:			This cou	urse is offered with differ	rent topics:	
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered)			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study			
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with cre for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further cre			be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded No Yes, repeat(s) Yes, no limit			
			-	r Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfer credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferquide.ca</u> ⊠ No □ Yes			
Lecture/seminar hours		15				
Tutorials/workshops		30	Submit outline for (re)articulation:			
Supervised laboratory hours			⊠ No	☐ Yes (If yes, fill in trai	nster creatt torm.)	
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ternship, etc.)		Grading	g System		
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades	o Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximu	ım enrolment (for info	rmation only): 25	
	Total hours	45	Expected Frequency of Course Offerings:			
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	o 🗌 Yes	Every se	emester (Every semeste	er, Fall only, annually, etc.)	
Department / Program Head or Director: C	arl Janzen			Date approved:	September 8, 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	November 13, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Tracy Ryder Glass				Date approved:	November 13, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 12, 2021	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)		Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				

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BUS 310

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- LO 1. Describe how talents function individually and in conjunction with one another.
- LO 2. Explain how talents can be used to build work-related strengths.
- LO 3. Analyze the relationship between using strengths and positive experiences at work.
- LO 4. Create a strengths-based development plan for achieving individual goals.
- LO 5. Explore how talents impact work relationships and team dynamics.
- LO 6. Communicate how they can help others and how others can help them to function optimally within a team.
- LO 7. Identify talents in others (e.g., teammates, colleagues, followers, employees).
- LO 8. Coach others to build strengths for achieving organizational goals.
- LO 9. Develop strengths-based organizational practices and systems.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

☐ Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because this is a process course that includes personal reflection and application of skills to a variety of scenarios.

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Hybrid instruction.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Publisher Author (surname, initials) Current ed. Year Rath, T. StrengthsFinder 2.0 \boxtimes Gallup 2. П 3. \Box 4.

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.) CliftonStrengths assessment; access to peer-reviewed academic articles via the UFV library.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	30%	Assignments:	60%	Field experience:	-	Portfolio:	-
Midterm exam:	-	Project:	-	Practicum:		Other:	-
Quizzes/tests:	10%	Lab work:	-	Shop work:	-	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

Module One: Individual Talents

- · Positive organizational scholarship
- · Self-concept and authenticity at work
- Interconnections between talent and personal values
- Talent hierarchies and combinations
- Benefits and critiques of strengths-based approaches

Quiz #1 (LO 1)

Assignment #1 (LO 1, 2)

Module Two: Developing Work-Related Strengths

- Relationship between talent and individual performance goals
- · Positive emotions in organizational contexts
- · Work meaningfulness and flow
- Strength-based development plans
- · Personal brand statements

Assignment #2 (LO 2-4)

Module Three: Strengths-Based Work Relationships

- Using talents to develop effective workplace relationships
- · High-quality connections at work
- Complementary and conflicting talents in collective settings
- · Team member strengths-based profiles

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

BUS 310

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

Page 3 of 3

• Strengths-based team formation and management

Quiz #2 (LO 5)

Assignment #3 (LO 5, 6)

Module Four: Developing Strengths in Others

- Managerial responsibility frameworks
- · Recognizing talent in others
- Strengths-based approaches to managing others
- · Johari window for coaching others
- Principles of coaching conversations

Assignment #4 (LO 7, 8)

Module Five: Strengths-Based Organizations

- Connection between strengths principles and high-performance work systems
- Building an engaged workforce
- Strengths-based organizational culture
- Integration of strengths into performance management systems

Assignment #5 (LO 9)

Final exam (LO 1-3, 5, 7, 9)

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	Memo for Course Changes
ō:	UEC
	om: Dr. Carl Janzen, School of Business Director and Dr. Amir Hajbaba
	te: September 21, 2020
	bject: Proposal for revision of BUS 349: Financial Management I
	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
1.	Six-year review
	□ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	☐ Calendar description
	□ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites □ Prerequisites and Pre- **The Prevention of Prevention and Preventio
	☐ Frequency of course offering
	☐ Learning outcomes☐ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	☐ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other – Please specify: Typical Course Content and Topics
2.	Rationale for change:
	The School of Business and area of Accounting and Finance periodically and regularly reviews the
	course outlines offered in the area. As a result of these changes BUS 145 was introduced as an
	alternative to both BUS 143 and BUS 144. Accordingly, the amendment is proposed in the pre- requisite requirements for this course.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning
٠.	outcomes of the program(s):
	There are no changes proposed.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that
	program or programs?
	There are no changes proposed.
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)?
	$\label{thm:condition} \textbf{Area of Accounting and Finance and Curriculum Committee, which includes all representation from}$
	all areas of School of Business.
6.	What consideration has been given to Indigenizing the curriculum?
	Where possible the curriculum highlights the importance of Indigenous in-class cases and guest speakers will be used as part of the learning environment, regarding Indigenization.
7.	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:

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PLAR by portfolio assessment and written exam.

8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:

a. Credit value: No change

b. Class size limit: No change

c. Frequency of offering: No change

d. Resources required (labs, equipment): No change

9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded?

There are no field trips required.

10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$110

CWC comments and responses:

 Why does this need to be a cross-listed course? Can/should the ECON version be discontinued?

We offer Financial Minor to Economics students who wish to graduate with a B.A in economics and a minor in Financial Management which is appealing to both students and employers. Cross-listing encourages students enrolled in the Economics Degree acquire this minor seamlessly reflected on their transcripts upon graduation, and also allows them to have access to reserved seats that otherwise, they might not be able to have access to. In addition, the cross-listing of our courses in the Finance Major and Minor with Economics is mutual, and encourages the cross-disciplinary partnership between the two academic units.

• Why is BUS 143 included as a course prerequisite rather than BUS 144?

1. I note that the pre-requisite requirements are not changed in the revision submitted to the course. 2. The pedagogical requirements of BUS 349 learning outcome are determined to be more in line with pre-requisite courses as submitted (without change) than any other courses, by the developer of the course (course co-ordinator) as teaching Faculty and expert in the field, in consultation with the Area of Accounting Finance, confirmed by School of Business Curriculum Committee, and approved by the School of Business (collectively, experts in the fields).

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: October 1996

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: BUS 349	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)					
Course Full Title: Financial Management I						
Course Short Title:						
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may r	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies	D	Department (c	r prograi	n if no department): So	chool of Business	
Calendar Description:						
The principles of effective corporate financial various aspects of managing an organization budgeting, and risk.						
Note: This course is offered as BUS 349 and	ECON 349. S	tudents may t	ake only o	one of these for credit.		
Prerequisites (or NONE):	(BUS 143 or	BUS 145), BU	JS 226, a	nd BUS 249.		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cre	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)	
Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics: ☑ No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered			
Cross-listed with: ECON 349						
Dual-listed with:			Indepe	ndent Study		
Equivalent course(s): ECON 349			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded No ☐ Yes, repeat(s) ☐ Yes, no limit			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequi						
included in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this						
To the unitequality council take the	3 000130 101 10	ranor ordana)	Transfe	er Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours					See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
Lecture/seminar hours		35	□ No ⊠ Yes			
Tutorials/workshops		10	Submit	Submit outline for (re)articulation:		
Supervised laboratory hours			⊠ No	Yes (If yes, fill in trai	nsfer credit form.)	
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)		Grading System			
Supervised online activities			⊠ Lette	er Grades	Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximi	um enrolment (for info	rmation only): 25	
	Total hours	45		ed Frequency of Cours	• •	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	Yes		• •	er, Fall only, annually, etc.)	
Department / Program Head or Director: C	arl Janzen			Date approved:	October 13, 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Tracy Ryder Glass				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 12, 2021	
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval						

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BUS 349

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- LO 1. Identify the goal and role of a financial manager in day-to-day operations as well as long-term decisions made by an organization;
- LO 2. Recognize various types of organizations and, in particular, structure of corporations;
- LO 3. Analyze financial statements of the corporation based on common sizing and ratio analysis;
- LO 4. Provide a thorough capital budgeting analysis, utilizing the capital investment analysis techniques such as NPV, PI, IRR, MIRR, etc.:
- LO 5. Explain the risk-return relationship for major financial securities issued by a corporation (common and preferred shares, and bonds);
- LO 6. Estimate the Weighted Average Cost of Capital (WACC) of a corporation at an optimum target capital structure and based on market value estimates of cost of capital for stocks, bonds, etc.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lectures, workshops, and seminars.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Ту	pical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If me	ore space is required, download Supplemental Tex	kts and Resourc	e Materials fo	orm.)
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Brigham, E., Ehrhardt, M.C., Gessaroli, J., & Nason, R.	Financial Management, Theory and Practice		Nelson	
2.	Ross, S., Westerfield, R., Jaffe, J., & Roberts, G.	Fundamentals of Corporate Finance	\boxtimes	Irwin	
3.					
4.					

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.) n/a

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

• •							
Final exam:	50%	Assignments:	20%	Field experience:	-	Portfolio:	-
Midterm exam:	30%	Project:	-	Practicum:	-	Other:	-
Quizzes/tests:	-	Lab work:	-	Shop work:	-	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

Module One: Financial management and analysis

- Principles of finance: Role of financial managers in organizations
- Financial statements analysis

Assignment #1 (LO 1-3)

Module Two: Making investment decisions

- · Basics of capital budgeting
- Capital budgeting assessments and techniques (NPV, IRR, MIRR, PI, Payback and Discounted Payback, EAA, etc.)
- Capital rationing and cash flow estimations analysis considering taxes and other issues

Mid-term exam (LO 1-4)

Module Three: Risk and return

- Introduction to risk and return analysis and portfolio theory
- The Capital Assets Pricing Model (CAPM)

Assignment #2 (LO 5)

Module Four: Estimating cost of capital

- Stock valuation
- Bond valuation
- The Weighted Average Cost of Capital (WACC)

Assignment #3 (LO 6)

Final exam (LO 1-6)

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: May 2011

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 10/27/2017

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE CROSS-LISTED OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: ECON 349	Number of C	redits: 3	Course credit policy (10	<u>05)</u>
Course Full Title: Financial Management I Course Short Title: (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depart	artments may recommend a	a short ti	tle if one is needed. If le	ft blank, one will be assigned.)
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies	Department	or prog	ram if no department):	School of Business
Official Course Outline:	•			
This is a cross-listed course. Please refer to	BUS 349 for the official cou	ırse outli	ne.	
Calendar Description:				
The principles of effective corporate financial various aspects of managing an organization budgeting, and risk. Note: This course is offered as BUS 349 and	financially, focusing on the	theory :	and application of financ	ial analysis, valuation, capital
	,		•	•
Prerequisites (or NONE):	(BUS 143 or BUS 145), E	SUS 226	, and BUS 249.	
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):				
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):				
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for additional credit.) Former course code/number: Cross-listed with: BUS 349 Dual-listed with: Equivalent course(s): BUS 349 (If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit.)			fer Credit fer credit already exists: Yes t outline for (re)articulati	
Department / Program Head or Director: C	arl Janzen		Date approved:	October 13, 2020
Faculty Council approval			Date approved:	October 23, 2020
Dean/Associate VP: Tracy Ryder Glass			Date approved:	October 23, 2020
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)			Date of posting:	March 12, 2021
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				

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	Memo for Course Changes
To:	UEC
Fro	m: Kim Milnes/Carl Janzen
Dat	e: 2/17/2020
	ect: Proposal for revision of BUS 492 Directed Studies
	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
Τ.	 Six-year review
	□ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	□ Calendar description
	☑ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	□ Frequency of course offering
	□ Learning outcomes
	☐ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods □ Plant is a first
	□ Discontinuation of course□ Other – Please specify:
	Utilet – Flease specify.
2.	Rationale for change: This course had not been reviewed since 2010. Many details from the original
	course outline were missing.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): Previous learning outcomes were not defined
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? No
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? None
6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? Students will be encouraged to
	research topics, issues, problems facing Indigenous clients seeking services from non-indigenous
	organizations and the issues, problems unique to Indigenous organizations.
7.	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:
8.	If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
	a. Credit value
	 b. Class size limit: This is an independent studies class since each student will have their own topic for research
	c. Frequency of offering

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- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/A
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: Textbook is \$40CDN. Other costs may vary based on topic researched.

CWC comments and responses:

Is there a more in-depth textbook that could be included?

Thank you for the question. As each student is working on an independent project, I supplement this text with research articles, reports, and mentoring specific to the topic chosen. The textbook helps build an initial foundation common for all BUS 492 students, which is then supplemented by a unique set of readings/ references matching the individual topics.

- Suggestions for change regarding Indigenization:
 - LO 1: add "including on-reserves in Canada shopping centres located on reserve." On
 reserve business is growing. In Chilliwack there are two. North Van / West Van (I never
 know which they are) has one of the largest shopping centres on reserve, as does West
 Kelowna. Preparing students, or at the very least getting students to start thinking
 about these things is crucial.

LOs are intended to be clear and inclusive. I consider the existing wording inclusive enough to also allow for research on shopping centres on reserve based on student interest. I am not comfortable with the idea that committees should be prescribing content and recommending topics to LOs. I am not sure if such recommendations are an ideal path forward. At the most, they can be suggestions which would then be considered taking into account the disciplinary boundaries and required texts/ readings, for a start. Personally, I would be very interested if a student decides to take on a topic like this and would be happy to support their learning as much as possible.

 In the Content where it states: Selecting appropriate research methods, add "including Indigenous methods". Indigenous methods are critical and should not be over looked or glossed over.

This assumes that instructors would be having some level of expertise in indigenous research methods to properly guide students. While I strongly support the learning and use of indigenous methods, I am not sure how we can put this in the content without having a qualified person teach/mentor this aspect. One possibility could be having a resource person who can be a point of contact, in case the student works on a topic which requires an indigenous perspective and indigenous research methods. I can take workshops to develop myself in this area, and will be happy to mentor students on this aspect once I develop some expertise in this domain.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: Sept 1992

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: BUS 492 Num			edits: 3 C	ourse credit policy (105)	
Course Full Title: Directed Studies Course Short Title: (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depart	artments may	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left l	blank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies Department (n if no department): S	chool of Business	
Calendar Description:						
Students will engage in independent in-depth and defined by the student. The study topic, s						
Prerequisites (or NONE):	60 universit	ty-level credits	and depai	tment permission.		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for Former course code/number: Cross-listed with:	additional cr	edit.)	This co	Topics (Double-click of urse is offered with diffe	,	
Dual-listed with: Equivalent course(s): (If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit.)				Independent Study If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.) □ No □ Yes, _ repeat(s) ☑ Yes, no limit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			-	er Credit r credit already exists: (See bctransferguide.ca.)	
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours Lecture/seminar hours			-	r credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
			Transfe	r credit already exists: (· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Lecture/seminar hours			Transfe No Submit	r credit already exists: (on:	
Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops	ternship, etc.)		Transfe ⊠ No Submit ⊠ No	r credit already exists: (Yes outline for (re)articulation	on:	
Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours	ternship, etc.)		Transfe ⊠ No Submit ⊠ No Grading	r credit already exists: (Yes outline for (re)articulatio Yes (If yes, fill in tra	on: nsfer credit form.)	
Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ternship, etc.)	45	Transfe No Submit No Grading	r credit already exists: (Yes outline for (re)articulation Yes (If yes, fill in transport g System er Grades Credit/N	on: nsfer credit form.) lo Credit	
Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ternship, etc.)	45	Transfe No Submit No Grading Lette	r credit already exists: (Yes outline for (re)articulation Yes (If yes, fill in trans g System er Grades Credit/N um enrolment (for infor	nn: nsfer credit form.) lo Credit mation only): 6	
Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	Total hours	45 45	Transfe No Submit No Grading Lette	r credit already exists: (Yes outline for (re)articulation Yes (If yes, fill in trace) g System er Grades Credit/Num enrolment (for inforce)	nn: nsfer credit form.) lo Credit mation only): 6	
Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, int Supervised online activities Other contact hours:	Total hours	45 45	Transfe No Submit No Grading Lette Maximu	r credit already exists: (Yes outline for (re)articulation Yes (If yes, fill in trace) g System er Grades Credit/Num enrolment (for inforce)	nn: nsfer credit form.) lo Credit mation only): 6	
Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, int Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	Total hours	45 45	Transfe No Submit No Grading Lette Maximu	r credit already exists: (Yes outline for (re)articulation Yes (If yes, fill in transport g System er Grades Credit/N um enrolment (for infort ed Frequency of Cours basis	on: nsfer credit form.) lo Credit mation only): 6 se Offerings:	
Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, int Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture Department / Program Head or Director: C	Total hours	45 45	Transfe No Submit No Grading Lette Maximu	r credit already exists: (Yes outline for (re)articulation Yes (If yes, fill in tract g System er Grades	nn: nsfer credit form.) lo Credit mation only): 6 se Offerings: April 14, 2020	
Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, int Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture Department / Program Head or Director: C Faculty Council approval	Total hours	45 45	Transfe No Submit No Grading Lette Maximu	r credit already exists: (Yes outline for (re)articulatio Yes (If yes, fill in tra g System er Grades Credit/N um enrolment (for infor ed Frequency of Cours basis Date approved: Date approved:	on: Insfer credit form.) Io Credit mation only): 6 se Offerings: April 14, 2020 June 5, 2020	

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BUS 492 University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline Page 2 of 2 Learning Outcomes: Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to: LO 1. Articulate specific theories, problems, or issues related to an organization, industry sector or region; Identify appropriate methods to explore a specific theory, problem, or issue; LO 2. 103. Conduct primary or secondary research to explore a specific theory, problem, or issue; Practice research ethics and responsible conduct in research; LO 4. Work independently in an effective manner by setting and meeting deadlines; LO 5. Communicate an informed opinion on the topic through written and oral presentations. LO 6. **Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)** ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because ⊠ Yes Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Self-directed research, one-on-one research mentoring. Students can work on literature reviews, applying theories to real-world contexts, or extending theory. NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor. Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.) Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Current ed. Publisher Year Wisker, G. The Undergraduate Research Handbook \boxtimes Palgrave Macmillan Required texts and/or 2. resource materials will vary depending on topic 4. 5. Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.) **Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting** Final exam: Assignments: 30% Field experience: Portfolio: Midterm exam: 50% Practicum: Critical Reflection: 20% Project: Quizzes/tests: Lab work: Total: 100% Shop work: Details (if necessary): **Typical Course Content and Topics** Module One: Initiating the process Refining the topic of study Defining the scope of the study Identifying potential data sources Preparing a report outline (LO 1) Module Two: Conducting research Reviewing relevant theories and conceptual frameworks Refining the research question/s Selecting appropriate research methods Managing the research ethics process Collecting and analyzing the data Weekly report of progress (LO 2-5) Module Three: Communicating findings Writing the report Preparing a poster, conference paper, or presentation Preparing an article Draft report and presentation (LO 6) Final report and critical reflection (LO 6)

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	Memo for Program Changes
Го:	UEC
Frc	m: Dr. Carl Janzen, School of Business Director and Kevin deWolde
Da	re: October 1, 2020
Bu	pject: Program change (Bachelor of Business Administration, all BBA majors, Business Diploma, siness Administration (Aviation) diploma, BBA (Aviation), Administration Certificate and Business nor)
1.	Summary of changes (select all the apply):
	☐ Program revision that requires new resources
	Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course
	Change to the majority of courses in an approved program
	□ Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program□ Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration
	☐ Change in requirements for admission
	☐ Change in requirements for residency or continuance
	☐ Change in admission quotas
	☐ Change which triggers an external review
	☐ Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy
	Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change(s): The current BBA program requires two introductory financial accounting
	courses, BUS 143 and BUS 144. However, it also allows a compressed introductory financial
	accounting course (BUS 145) plus a lower or upper level business course as an alternative. While UFV has offered BUS 145 in its history, in the past decade it has only offered the two course combo
	of BUS 143 and BUS 144. Students have been transferring in a one course alternative from other
	institutions, which have been articulated to BUS 145 and thus allowing them the second alternate
	$path\ mentioned.\ Upon\ reviewing\ the\ competency\ requirements\ of\ the\ Certified\ Public\ Accountants$
	(CPA) Canada, the School of Business has updated the learning outcomes of BUS 145 and decided to
	switch the BBA core requirements to require only one introductory financial accounting course, allowing students one additional lower or upper level business elective in their program.
3.	If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional
<i>J</i> .	Learning Outcomes: There is no change to the program learning outcomes
4.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? This change will allow an
	additional business elective giving students more choice in their curriculum.
5.	Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered? N/A
6.	How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the
	change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program? Providing students with an

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additional course option will increase their ability to complete the BBA. We do not anticipate that it will have any major impact on enrollment.

- 7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline? Yes, as mentioned in the rationale (2).
- 8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.).
- 9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed. There is no change to the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program.
- 10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget.

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Bachelor of Business Administration degree

Program outline

Semester II

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 120	Essentials of Marketing	3
BUS 14 <u>5</u> 3	Introductory Financial Accounting- <u>I (see Note 1)</u>	3
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
ECON 101	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
STAT 106	Statistics I	4

Semester III

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 144	Introductory Financial Accounting II	3
BUS 203	Organizational Behaviour	3
BUS 221	Professional Selling	3
BUS 249	Introduction to Finance	3
CMNS 251	Professional Report Writing	3
<u>Plus:</u>	General education requirement (see Note 2)	<u>3</u>

Semester V

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 320	Business Research Methods	3
ECON 307	Managerial Economics	3
Plus:	One Two lower- or upper-level BUS electives (see Notes 1 and 3)	<u> 36</u>
Plus:	One upper level BUS elective (see Note 1)	3
Plus:	General education requirement (see Note 2)	3

Semester VIII

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Course	Title	Credits
BUS 405	Business Management Simulation	3
Plus:	Four Three upper-level BUS electives (see Note 31)	<u>12</u> 9
Plus:	General education requirement (see Note 2)	3

Note 1: BUS 143 and BUS 144 may be taken in place of BUS 145 and one business elective.

One upper level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper level business elective.

Note 2: Students in the BBA program must meet the following general education requirements: One natural science (lab) course, one humanities course, one social science course, and one other general education elective (any university-level course of three credits or more) other than business.

Note 3: One upper-level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper-level business elective.

Program outline — Accounting major

Semester II

Course	Title	Credits
	Essentials of Marketing	3
BUS 14 <u>5</u> 3	$\begin{array}{l} \textbf{Introductory Financial Accounting-} \underline{\textbf{I}\underline{\text{(see}}} \\ \underline{\textbf{Note 1)}} \end{array}$	3
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
ECON 101	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
STAT 106	Statistics I	4

Semester III

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 144	Introductory Financial Accounting II	3
BUS 203	Organizational Behaviour	3
BUS 221	Professional Selling	3
BUS 249	Introduction to Finance	3
CMNS 251	Professional Report Writing	3

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Plus: General education requirement (see Note 2)

Semester VIII

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 347	Auditing Principles	3
BUS 405	Business Management Simulation	3
BUS 439	Advanced Financial Accounting	3
Plus:	TwoAn additional lower- or upper-level BUS courses (see Notes 1 and 3)	<u>6</u> 3
Plus:	General education requirement (see Note 2)	3

Note 1: BUS 143 and BUS 144 may be taken in place of BUS 145 and one business elective.

Note 1: One upper level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper level business elective.

Note 2: Students in the BBA program must meet the following general education requirements: One natural science (lab) course, one humanities course, one social science course, and one other general education elective (any university-level course of three credits or more) other than business.

Note <u>13</u>: One upper-level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper-level business elective.

Program outline — Finance major

Semester I

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 100	Introduction to Business	3
BUS 160/CIS 110	Computerized Business Applications and MIS	3
ECON 100	Principles of Microeconomics	3
ENGL 105	Academic Writing	3
MATH 141	Calculus for Business	3

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Semester II

Course	Title	Credits
		3
BUS 14 <u>5</u> 3	Introductory Financial Accounting-I <u>(see Note 1)</u>	3
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
ECON 101	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
STAT 106	Statistics I	4

Semester III

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 144	Introductory Financial Accounting II	3
BUS 203	Organizational Behaviour	3
BUS 221	Professional Selling	3
BUS 249	Introduction to Finance	3
CMNS 251	Professional Report Writing	3
Plus:	General education requirement (see Note 2)	<u>3</u>

Semester VI

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 343	Intermediate Accounting I	3
BUS 433/ ECON 433	Investments	3
BUS 434/ ECON 434	Risk Management and Financial Engineering	3
Plus:	An additional <u>lower- or upper-level</u> BUS course (see Notes 1 and 3)	3

Semester VIII

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 403	Strategic Management	3
BUS 405	Business Management Simulation	3

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BUS 439	Advanced Financial Accounting	3
ECON 410	Macroeconomics and Financial Markets	3
Plus:	An additional upper-level BUS course (see Note 3)General education requirement (see Note 2)	3

Note 1: BUS 143 and BUS 144 may be taken in place of BUS 145 and one business elective.

Note 1: One upper-level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper-level business elective.

Note 2: Students in the BBA program must meet the following general education requirements: One natural science (lab) course, one humanities course, one social science course, and one other general education elective (any university-level course of three credits or more) other than business.

Note 3: One upper-level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper-level business elective.

Program outline — Human Resource Management major

First year

Semester I

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 100	Introduction to Business	3
BUS 160/CIS 110	Computerized Business Applications and MIS	3
ECON 100	Principles of Microeconomics	3
ENG <mark>L</mark> 105	Academic Writing	3
MATH 141	Calculus for Business	3

Semester II

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 120	Essentials of Marketing	3
BUS 14 <u>5</u> 3	Introductory Financial Accounting—I (see Note 1)	3

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CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
ECON 101	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
STAT 106	Statistics I	4

Second year

Semester III

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 144	Introductory Financial Accounting II	3
BUS 203	Organizational Behaviour	3
BUS 221	Professional Selling	3
BUS 249	Introduction to Finance	3
CMNS 251	Professional Report Writing	3
<u>Plus:</u>	General education requirement (see Note 2)	<u>3</u>

Third year

Semester V

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 304	Organization Theory and Design	3
BUS 305	Industrial Relations	3
BUS 314	Recruitment and Selection	3
BUS 320	Business Research Methods	3
Plus:	General education requirement (see Note_2)	3

Semester VI

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 349/ ECON 349	Financial Management I	3
BUS 416	Training and Development	3
ECON 307	Managerial Economics	3
Plus:	Upper-level Human Resource Management elective (see list below)	3
Plus:	General education requirement (see Note 2)	3

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Fourth year

Semester VII

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 404	Management Science	3
BUS 406	Compensation and Benefits	3
Plus:	Two upper-level Human Resource Management electives (see list below)	6
Plus:	General education requirement (see Note $\underline{2}$)	3

Semester VIII

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 403	Strategic Management	3
BUS 405	Business Management Simulation	3
BUS 418	Workplace Health and Safety	3
Plus:	Upper-level Human Resource Management elective (see list below)	3
Plus:	Additional lower- or upper-level BUS course (see Notes 1 and 3) General education requirement (see Note)	3

Note 1: BUS 143 and BUS 144 may be taken in place of BUS 145 and one business elective.

Note 2: Students in the BBA program must meet the following general education requirements: One natural science (lab) course, one humanities course, one social science course, and one other general education elective (any university-level course of three credits or more) other than business.

Note 3: One upper-level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper-level business elective.

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Program outline — Marketing major

First year

Semester I

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 100	Introduction to Business	3
BUS 160/CIS 110	Computerized Business Applications and MIS	3
ECON 100	Principles of Microeconomics	3
ENG <mark>IL</mark> 105	Academic Writing	3
MATH 141	Calculus for Business	3

Semester II

Course	Title	Credit
	Essentials of Marketing	3
BUS 14 <u>5</u> 3	Introductory Financial Accounting-I (see Note 1)	3
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
ECON 101	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
STAT 106	Statistics I	4

Second year

Semester III

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 144	Introductory Financial Accounting II	3
BUS 203	Organizational Behaviour	3
BUS 221	Professional Selling	3
BUS 249	Introduction to Finance	3
CMNS 251	Professional Report Writing	3
<u>Plus:</u>	General education requirement (see Note 2)	<u>3</u>

Semester VIII

Course Title Credits

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BUS 405	Business Management Simulation	3
BUS 425	Marketing Strategy	3
Plus:	Two upper-level Marketing electives (see list below)	6
Plus:	Additional lower- or upper-level BUS course (see Notes 1 and 3) General education requirement (see Note 2)	3

Note 1: BUS 143 and BUS 144 may be taken in place of BUS 145 and one business elective.

Note 1: One upper level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper level business elective.

Note 2: Students in the BBA program must meet the following general education requirements: One natural science (lab) course, one humanities course, one social science course, and one other general education elective (any university-level course of three credits or more) other than business.

Note 3: One upper-level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper-level business elective.

Business Administration (Aviation) diploma

Program outline

First year

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 100	Introduction to Business	3
BUS 120	Essentials of Marketing	3
BUS 14 <u>5</u> 3	Introductory Financial Accounting- $\frac{1}{(\text{see Note})}$	3
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
ECON 100	Principles of Microeconomics	3
ECON 101	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
ENGL 105	Academic Writing	3

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MATH 140 Algebra and Functions for Business (see Note 1)
STAT 106 Statistics I 4

Second year

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 144	Introductory Financial Accounting II	3
BUS 201	Human Resource Management	3
BUS 203	Organizational Behaviour	3
BUS 247	Introductory Management Accounting	3
BUS 249	Introduction to Finance	3
BUS 261	Business Law	3
Plus:	An additional BUS course or MATH 141 (see Notes 1 and 2)	<u>3</u>

Note 1: BUS 143 and BUS 144 may be taken in place of BUS 145 and one business elective.

Note 2: Students planning to continue on to the BBA (Aviation) should also take MATH 141.

Bachelor of Business Administration (Aviation) degree

Program outline

Semester II

Course	Title	Credits
	Essentials of Marketing	3
BUS 14 <u>5</u> 3	Introductory Financial Accounting- <u>I (see Note)</u>	3
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
ECON 101	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
STAT 106	Statistics I	4

Second year

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Semester III

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 144	Introductory Financial Accounting II	3
BUS 203	Organizational Behaviour	3
BUS 221	Professional Selling	3
BUS 249	Introduction to Finance	3
CMNS 251	Professional Report Writing	3
Plus:	One Social Science elective (other than Economics)	<u>3</u>

Semester VI

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 349/ ECON 349	Financial Management I	3
BUS 360	International Air Transportation	3
Plus:	One additional BUS course (see Note)One Social Science elective (other than Economics)	3

Note: BUS 143 and BUS 144 may be taken in place of BUS 145 and one business elective.

Business minor

Program outline

Students must complete 30 credits including a 100-level Economics course, four lower-level Business courses, and five upper-level Business courses (one of which may be an Economics course).

Lower-level requirements

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 100	Introduction to Business	3
BUS 120	Essentials of Marketing	3
BUS 143	Introductory Financial Accounting I	3
or BUS 145	Introductory Financial Accounting	<u>3</u>
One of:		3

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BUS 203 Organizational Behaviour

BUS 261 **Business Law**

Plus:

ECON 100 Principles of Microeconomics 3

or ECON

Principles of Macroeconomics 101

Upper-level requirements

Course	Title	Credits
	Four upper-level BUS courses	12
Plus:	One upper-level BUS or ECON	3
	course	3

Note: Depending on the lower-level elective courses selected, additional prerequisite courses may be required for upper-level elective(s) in Business or Economics.

Administration Certificate

Program outline

Core courses

Course Title	Credits	
MATH 140	Algebra and Functions for Business (see Note)	3
BUS 100	Introduction to Business	3
BUS 143	Introductory Financial Accounting I	3
or BUS 145	Introductory Financial Accounting	
BUS 160/ CIS 110	Computerized Business Applications and MIS	3
BUS 261	Business Law	3

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Business Administration diploma

Program outline

First year

Semester I

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 100	Introduction to Business	3
BUS 160/CIS 110	Computerized Business Applications and MIS	3
ECON 100	Principles of Microeconomics	3
ENGL 105	Academic Writing	3
MATH 140	Algebra and Functions for Business (see Note 1)	3

Semester II

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 120	Essentials of Marketing	3
BUS 14 <u>5</u> 3	Introductory Financial Accounting <u>I (see Note 2)</u>	3
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
ECON 101	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
STAT 106	Statistics I	4

Second year

Semester III

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 144	Introductory Financial Accounting II	3
BUS 203	Organizational Behaviour	3
BUS 249	Introduction to Finance	3
One of: (see Note <u>23</u>)		3
BUS 221	Professional Selling	
BUS 223	Advertising (discontinued)	

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BUS 328 Retail Management

Plus:

Any-One non-BUS course (see Note 34) 3
One additional BUS course (see Notes 2 and 5) 3

Semester IV

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 201	Human Resource Management	3
BUS 227	New Business Development	3
BUS 247	Introductory Management Accounting	3
BUS 261	Business Law	3
Plus:	An-One additional BUS course (see Note 45)	3

Note 1: Students with MATH 140 or equivalent may take a business or general elective in lieu of MATH 140. Students planning to transfer their credits to the BBA should take MATH 141.

Note 2: BUS 143 and BUS 144 may be taken in place of BUS 145 and one business elective.

Note 23: Students planning to transfer their credits to the BBA should take BUS 221.

Note 34: Students planning to transfer their credits to the BBA should take CMNS 251.

Note 45: Students planning to transfer their credits to the BBA should take BUS 226/ECON 226.

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International Business major

Upper-level requirements: 30 credits

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 379	Cross-Cultural Management	3
BUS 400	Business and Society	3
BUS 420	International Business	3
BUS 421	International Marketing	3
Electives	Six upper-level business electives	18

Program outline – International Business major

Semester II

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 120	Essentials of Marketing	3
BUS <u>143</u> 145	Introductory Financial Accounting↓(see Note 1)	3
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
ECON 101	Principles of Macroeconomics	3
STAT 106	Statistics I	4

Semester III

Course Title Credits

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BUS 144	Introductory Financial Accounting II	3
BUS 203	Organizational Behaviour	3
BUS 221	Professional Selling	3
BUS 249	Introduction to Finance	3
CMNS 251	Professional Report Writing	3
Plus:	General education requirement (see Note 2)	<u>3</u>

Semester VIII

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 400	Business & Society	3
BUS 405	Business Management Simulation	3
Elective	Upper-level IB elective (see list below)	3
Elective	Two Additional additional lower- or upper-level BUS courses (see Notes 1 and 3)	3
Elective	General education requirement (see Note 2)	3

Note 1: BUS 143 and BUS 144 may be taken in place of BUS 145 and one business elective. Note 1: One upper-level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper-level business elective.

Note 2: Students in the BBA program must meet the following general education requirements: One natural science (lab) course, one humanities course, one social science course, and one other general education elective (any university-level course of three credits or more) other than business. For the International Business major, one of these general electives must be a course studying a language other than English, with a minimum of three university-level credits.

Note 3: One upper-level economics elective may be taken in place of one upper-level business elective.

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	Memo for Program Changes
То:	UEC
Frc	m: Dr. Carl Janzen, School of Business Director & Dr. Kirsten Robertson
Da	te: September 21, 2020
Sul	oject: Program change (HR Major)
1.	Summary of changes (select all the apply):
	☐ Program revision that requires new resources
	Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course
	Change to the majority of courses in an approved program
	☐ Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program☐ Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration
	☐ Change in requirements for admission
	☐ Change in requirements for residency or continuance
	☐ Change in admission quotas
	Change which triggers an external review
	 □ Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy □ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change(s): The addition of BUS 310 as an upper level elective course will provide students with additional options to successfully complete the HR major.
3.	If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional Learning Outcomes: There is no change to the program learning outcomes
4.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? BUS 310 emphasizes oral and collaborative discussions of students' organizational experiences, which is consistent with Indigenous ways of learning.
5.	Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered? No additional resources will be required.
6.	How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program? Providing students with an
	additional and online course option will increase their ability to complete the HR major. We do not anticipate that it will have a major impact on enrollment.
7.	Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline? No
8.	Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.) This course

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	may be offered in lieu of or in addition to other upper level electives in the HR major to provide more choices to students. There is no anticipated impact on resources in the area.
9.	Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed. There is no change to the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program.
10.	Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget. A memo from Dr. Tracy Ryder-Glass is included.

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Human Resource Management major

Human Resource Management electives

Four upper-level business electives for the Human Resource Management major must be chosen from the following list.

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 307	Selected Topics in Organizational Behaviour	3
BUS 308	Selected Topics in Organization Theory	3
BUS 309	Selected Topics in Human Resource Management	3
BUS 310	Strengths-Based Development	<u>3</u>
BUS 377	Cooperative Enterprises	3
BUS 378	Organizational Culture, Climate, and Change	3
BUS 379	Cross-Cultural Management	3
BUS 400	Business and Society	3

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BUS 407	Gender and Diversity in Organizations	3
BUS 408	Teamwork in Organizations	3
BUS 417	Performance Evaluation and Management (discontinued)	3
BUS 419	Strategic Human Resource Planning (discontinued)	3
BUS 423	Services Marketing	3
BUS 430	Management of Innovation	3
BUS 477	Fair Trade and Ethical Consumption	3
BUS 478	Workspaces, Built Places	3
BUS 492	Directed Studies <u>(see Note)</u>	3
CMNS 345	Instructional Skills for the Workplace	4
CMNS 380	Communicating in the Cross- Generational Workplace	3
CMNS 445	Facilitating Skills for the Workplace	4

Note: BUS 492 must focus on a human resource management topic and is subject to approval by the School of Business.

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Memo for Program Changes		
Го:	UEC	
Frc	m: Dr. Carl Janzen, School of Business Director & Dr. Kirsten Robertson	
Da	te: September 21, 2020	
Sul	oject: Program change (Organizational Studies Minor)	
1.	Summary of changes (select all the apply):	
	☐ Program revision that requires new resources	
	Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course	
	☐ Change to the majority of courses in an approved program	
	Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program	
	☐ Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration☐ Change in requirements for admission	
	☐ Change in requirements for residency or continuance	
	☐ Change in admission quotas	
	☐ Change which triggers an external review	
	☐ Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy	
	☐ Other – Please specify:	
2.	Rationale for change(s): The addition of BUS 310 as an upper level elective course will provide	
	students with additional options to successfully complete the OS minor.	
3.	If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional	
	Learning Outcomes: There is no change to the program learning outcomes	
4.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? BUS 310 emphasizes oral and	
	collaborative discussions of students' organizational experiences, which is consistent with	
_	Indigenous ways of learning.	
5.	Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered? No additional resources will be required.	
5.	How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the	
٥.	change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program? Providing students with an	
	additional and online course option will increase their ability to complete the OS minor. We do not	
	anticipate that it will have a major impact on enrolment.	
7.	Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If	
	so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline? No	
3.	Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats	
	in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.) This course	

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	may be offered in lieu of or in addition to other upper level electives in the OS minor to provide more choices to students. There is no anticipated impact on resources in the area.
9.	Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed. There is no change to the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program.
10	. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget. A memo from Dr. Tracy Ryder-Glass is included.

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Organizational Studies minor

Upper-level requirements: 15 credits

Course	Title	Credits
BUS 304	Organization Theory and Design	3
Four of:		12
BUS 307	Selected Topics in Organizational Behaviour	
BUS 308	Selected Topics in Applied Organization Theory	
BUS 309	Selected Topics in Human Resources Management	
BUS 310	Strengths-Based Development	
BUS 377	Cooperative Enterprises	
BUS 378	Organizational Culture, Climate, and Change	
BUS 379	Cross-Cultural Management	
BUS 407	Gender and Diversity in Organizations	

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BUS 408	Teamwork in Organizations
BUS 478	Workspaces, Built Places
BUS 492	Directed Studies (see Note)

Note: BUS 492 must be focused on an Organizational Studies topic <u>and is subject to approval by the School of Business.</u>

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	Memo for Program Changes
Го:	CACC, UEC
Fro	m: Heather Davis-Fisch, SoCA Director
	te: June 29, 2020
	oject: Program change to Bachelor of Media Arts
	Summary of changes (select all the apply):
	□ Program revision that requires new resources
	 ✓ Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course
	☐ Change to the majority of courses in an approved program
	☐ Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program
	\square Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration
	\square Change in requirements for admission
	☐ Change in requirements for residency or continuance
	☐ Change in admission quotas
	Change which triggers an external review
	☐ Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy
	☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change(s): The School of Creative Arts has created four new courses in video
	production: FILM 260, FILM 261, FILM 360, FILM 361. It has also discontinued VA 160 and VA 261.
	Program changes to the Bachelor of Media Arts replace VA 160 with FILM 260 as a digital
	technologies option in the program core; replace VA 160 and VA 261 with FILM 260 and FILM 261 in
	the digital art concentration; allow FILM 360 and FILM 361 as upper-level options in the digital art
	concentration; replace VA 160 and VA 261 with FILM 260 and FILM 261 in the media and performance concentration; allow FILM 360 as an upper-level option in the media and performance
	concentration; allow FILM 260 and FILM 261 as lower-level options in the screen studies
	concentration; allow FILM 360 as an upper-level option in the screen studies concentration. AH 324
	has also replaced AH 323 as an option throughout, to correct an error when the course first was
	approved.
3.	If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional
	Learning Outcomes: NA
4.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? Addressed in memos for new
	FILM courses.
5.	Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered? FILM 260 and FILM
	261 will use existing resources (will replace sections currently allocated to VA 160 and VA 261). FILM
	360 and FILM 361 will be new sections in the VA enrolment plan.

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- 6. How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program? Students have an additional upper-level option in some concentrations, which will be a positive impact for students interested in film and video production.
- 7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline? NA
- 8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.) Conversion of sections at lower-level. New sections at upper-level.
- 9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed. No.
- 10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget.

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Bachelor of Media Arts degree

Program outline

There are three sets of requirements to note:

- 1. Program requirements
- 2. Core requirements
- 3. Concentration requirements

Program requirements

- 1. 120 university-level credits (100-level and above), of which:
 - o At least 30 must be completed at UFV
 - $_{\odot}$ At least 45 must be at the upper level, with at least 24 of these completed at UFV
- 2. Completion of core requirements.
- 3. Completion of one concentration, with at least 50% of the upper-level requirements completed at UFV.
- 4. Completion of elective credits to achieve 120 credits for the degree.
- 5. Completion of all degree requirements within seven years of admission.

Core requirements: 51 credits

Lower-level requirements: 27 credits

Course	Title	Credits
Media arts		
MEDA 100	Introduction to Media Arts	3

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MEDA 222	Design Ethos and the Creative Practitioner	3
MEDA 260	Exploring Creativity	3
Core knowledge		
MACS 130	Mass Communication in Canada	3
Writing foundation	on	
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
or ENGL 105	Academic Writing	
Written presentation		
One of:		3
CMNS 175	Writing for the Internet	
CMNS 212/ MACS 212	Introduction to Media and Public Relations	
CMNS 251	Professional Report Writing	
Oral presentation		

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One of:		3	
CMNS 235	Public Speaking		
THEA 111	Acting Skills for Work and Life		
THEA 112	Essentials of Acting		
THEA 250/ ENGL 253	Introduction to Storytelling in Indigenous, Theatrical, and Global Communities		
Historical and/or	Historical and/or theoretical context		
One of:		3	
	Any lower-level AH course		
FILM 110	Introduction to Cinema		
FILM 120	The History and Aesthetics of World Cinema		
GD 102	History of Graphic Design		
IPK 277	Indigenous Art: Stories and Protocols		

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THEA 203/ ENGL 233	Performance History I: Antiquity to 1600
THEA 204/ ENGL 234	Performance History II: 1600–1900
Digital technolog	jies
One of:	3
CIS 145	Web Publishing
FILM 260	<u>Video Production I</u>
GD 101	Fundamentals of Design
GD 154	Typography I
GD 157	Digital Design Media I
GD 159	Digital Design Media II
GD 216	Illustration
VA 160	Introduction to Video Production -
VA 180	Digital Photography I

Upper-level requirements: 24 credits

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Course	Title	Credits
Media arts		
MEDA 350	Critical Studies in Digital Media in Canada (formerly MACS 350)	4
MEDA 360	Professional Practices for Creative Digital Industries	4
MEDA 401	Media Arts Integrated Project I	4
MEDA 402	Media Arts Integrated Project II	4
Core knowledge		
MACS 369/ JRNL 369	Media Law and Ethics	4
MACS 334/ SOC 334	Cultural Policy in Canada	4
or MACS 460/SOC 460	Issues in the Information Society	

Note 1: Some of the listed courses above have prerequisites. Please take this into account when planning electives.

Note 2: Students may not use a BMA core requirement to meet a concentration requirement. In the case of overlap, students must make an alternative course choice to meet their core requirements.

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Concentration requirements

Students must complete one of the following concentrations as part of their degree:

- Applied Interactive Media
- Digital Art
- Interactive Media Leadership
- Media and Performance
- Screen Studies

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Digital Art concentration

Program outline: 40 credits

Course	Title	Credits
AH 315	Arts in Context: Contemporary	4
VA 160 FILM 260	Introduction to Video Production Video Production I	3
FILM 261	Video Production II	<u>3</u>
VA 180	Digital Photography I	3
VA 261	Video Production II (formerly VA 161)	3
VA 271	Image, Sound, and Performance Art I	3

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VA 272	Image, Sound, and Performance Art II	3
VA 280	Digital Photography: Advanced Imaging	3
VA 283	Introduction to Photography	3
VA 383	Intermediate Photography	3
VA 331	Sculpture and Extended Media III	3
or VA 371	New Media III — Interactive Art	
VA 332	Sculpture and Extended Media IV	3
or VA 372	New Media IV — Project in New Media	
Two of:		6
FILM 360	Video Production III	
<u>FILM 361</u>	<u>Video Production IV</u>	
VA 365/FILM 365/JRNL 365	Documentary Video Storytelling	
VA 366/FILM 366	Documentary Video Production	
VA 431	Directed Study: Sculpture	

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VA 432	Directed Study: Sculpture	
VA 471	Directed Study: New Media	
VA 472	Directed Study: New Media	

Note: Students may not use a BMA core requirement to meet a concentration requirement. In the case of overlap, students must make an alternative course choice to meet their core requirements.

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Media and Performance concentration

Program outline: 37–38 credits

Course	Title	Credits
THEA 121	Stagecraft I	3
THEA 123	Stagecraft II	3
THEA 311	Digital Performance	4
THEA 401	Performance Theory	4
THEA 112	Acting I: Essentials of Acting	3
or THEA 250/ENGL 253	Introduction to Storytelling in Indigenous, Theatrical, and Global Communities	

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THEA 203/ ENGL 233	Performance History I: Antiquity to 1600	3
or THEA 204/ENGL 234	Performance History II: 1600–1900	
THEA 211	Acting II: Character and Scene Study	3
or THEA 215	Voice and Body I	
One of:		3
VA 160 FILM 260	Introduction to Video Production Video Production I	
FILM 261	Video Production II	
VA 231	Sculpture and Extended Media I	
VA 261	Video Production II (formerly VA 161)	-
VA 271	Image, Sound, and Performance Art I	
VA 272	Image, Sound, and Performance Art II	
Plus:		
THEA 351	Directing I (formerly THEA 450)	4

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or THEA 352	Devised Theatre I	
One of:	One of:	
THEA 312	Acting III: Advanced Scene Study and Auditioning (formerly THEA 212)	
THEA 314	Postmodern Approaches to Physical Performance	
THEA 315	Voice and Body II	
One of:		3–4
ENGL 378	Creative Writing: Advanced Screenwriting	
FILM 360	Video Production III	
GD 358	Interactive Design for Portfolio	
VA 331	Sculpture and Extended Media III	
VA 365/ FILM 365/ JRNL 365	Documentary Video Storytelling	
VA 366/ FILM 366	Documentary Video Production	
VA 371	New Media III — Interactive Art	

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Note: Students may not use a BMA core requirement to meet a concentration requirement. In the case of overlap, students must make an alternative course choice to meet their core requirements.

Screen Studies concentration

Program outline: 34–36 credits

Course	Title	Credits
ENGL 208	Creative Writing: Screenwriting	3
FILM 110	Introduction to Cinema	3
FILM 120	The History and Aesthetics of World Cinema	3
MACS 110	Introduction to Communication Studies	3
THEA 206	Dramaturgy	3
One of:		3
VA 160 FILM 260	Introduction to Video Production Video Production I	
FILM 261	<u>Video Production II</u>	
VA 231	Sculpture and Extended Media I	

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VA 261	Video Production II (formerly VA 161)	-
VA 271	Image, Sound, and Performance Art I	
VA 272	Image, Sound, and Performance Art II	
Two of:		6
AH 205/VA 205	Art Practices and Popular Culture I	
MACS 210	History of Communication	
MACS 215	Advertising as Social Communication	
MACS 221	Media and Popular Cultures	
MACS 230	Cultural Industries in Canada	
MACS 240	Media, Money, and Power	
One of:		3–4
ENGL 378	Creative Writing: Advanced Screenwriting	
FILM 360	Video Production III	
GD 358	Interactive Design for Portfolio	

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THEA 311	Digital Performance	
VA 331	Sculpture and Extended Media III	
VA 365/FILM 365/JRNL 365	Documentary Video Storytelling	
Two of:		7–8
AH 315	Arts in Context: Contemporary	
АН 316	Arts in Context: Gender, Art, and Society	
АН 320	Art and Culture: Special Topics	
AH 321	Canada Contact Zone	
AH 32 <u>4</u> 3	Arts in Context: Modernity and Modernism, 1850–1900 Avant-Garde Art, 1900-1945	
АН 330	Museum Principles and Practices	
ANTH 375/ MACS 375	Indian Mediascapes	
FILM 310	Introduction to Film Theory	
MACS 337/SOC 337	Taste and Culture	

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MACS 385/SOC 385	Television and Social Values: The Simpsons	
MACS 399	Special Topics in Media and Communication Studies II	

Note: Students may not use a BMA core requirement to meet a concentration requirement. In the case of overlap, students must make an alternative course choice to meet their core requirements.

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	Memo for Program Changes
o:	Linda Pardy, Chair, College of Arts Curriculum Committee
ro	m: Karin Jager, Department Head, Graphic and Digital and Design
Dat	re: January 4, 2021
Suk	oject: Program change Graphic and Digital Design Major
1.	Summary of changes (select all the apply):
	☐ Program revision that requires new resources
	☑ Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course
	$\ \square$ Change to the majority of courses in an approved program
	\square Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program
	Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration
	☐ Change in requirements for admission
	Change in requirements for residency or continuance
	☐ Change in admission quotas☐ Change which triggers an external review
	□ Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy
	☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change(s):
	The GDD Major was launched in fall of 2020, and requires a minor revision. We have identified a gap
	in capstone portfolio preparation for graduating students. Currently the Major only offers 3 credits
	dedicated to advanced portfolio development – GD461 Advanced Portfolio. Students focus on the
	mastery of the design process, qualitative research methods, criticality and a comprehensive case
	study. We recommend the addition of GD361 Portfolio Development as a requirement in the Major to further prepare students for graduation. GD361 will support students with refining creative
	practice skills, curation of design projects, portfolio presentation, and positioning. To achieve this,
	and retain the 120 credits in the degree, we suggest adjusting the program practicum requirement
	from 6 credits to 3 credits. The rationale is that students may take additional practicum or co-op
	courses as electives if they choose, offering the customization of their professional development
	specific to their goals. Students who are enrolling in the Major for degree completion may already
	have professional experience in the industry, and this flexibility would serve them well.
3.	If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional Learning Outcomes: N/A
4	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? The increase in capstone
т.	requirements in the Major offers more significant opportunities for more fulsome infusion.
5.	Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered? N/A

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- 6. How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program? Students will gain a stronger portfolio to meet their professional and academic goals. We don't foresee a negative impact.
- 7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline? No.
- 8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.) N/A
- 9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed. N/A
- 10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget. N/A

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Graphic and Digital Design major

Upper-level requirements: 48-50 credits

Creative Practice: 18 credits

Course	Title	Credits
GD 303	Dynamic Media II: Storytelling	3
GD 316	Print and Digital Production	3
GD 317	Graphic and Digital Design II	3
GD 374	Brand Identity	3
GD 375	Packaging	3
GD 403	Dynamic Media III: Titling and Video	3
or GD 302	Interactive Design III — Applied Web	

Professional Practice: 24 credits

Course	Title	Credits
GD 357	Digital Project Management for Creative Practitioners	3

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GD 358	Interactive Design for Portfolio	3
GD 361	Portfolio Development for Graphic and Digital Design	<u>3</u>
GD 369	Professional Practices I	3
GD 450	Design Systems I: Experiential Graphic Design	3
GD 460	Design Systems II: Transmedia Solutions	3
GD 461	Advanced Portfolio for Graphic and Digital Design	3
6-3 credits from:		6 3
ARTS 380 Practicum/Internship II		
COOP 110	Co-op Work Term Performance and Report I (see Note)	
GD 498	Directed Study in Graphic Digital Design I	
GD 499	Directed Study in Graphic Digital Design II	

Note: COOP credits not used toward program requirements can be used toward elective requirements in the BFA degree.

Theory, Criticality, and Context: 6-8 credits

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Course	Title	Credits
GD 304	User Experience Design	3
One of:	One of:	
GEOG 464	Community Planning and Development: Local Applied Studio	
GEOG 466	Community Planning and Development: International Studio	
MEDA 469	Design Thinking for Creative Leadership	

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	Memo for Program Changes
o: UI	EC C
rom	Stefania Pizzarani, Chair, Environmental Studies Program Committee
ate:	16 March 2021
ubje	ct: Addition of course requirement and option to complete minors to the BES-Natural Sciences
. Sı	immary of changes (select all the apply):
	Program revision that requires new resources Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course Change to the majority of courses in an approved program Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration Change in requirements for admission Change in requirements for residency or continuance Change in admission quotas Change which triggers an external review Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy Other – Please specify: Addition of minors to program
. R	ationale for change(s):
ast w nisse	e 1: Addition of GEOG 331 to Environmental Core requirements. This course, which was approved inter) was supposed to be included in the last round of revisions to the BES and BES-NS, but was d on the BES-NS side. (It is already a part of the BES program.) The same Environmental Core ements are completed by students in both the BES and BES-NS.
minor comp educa	e 2: Allowance of minors within BES-NS program. This change would allow students to complete a program in a second field, e.g. Chemistry or French. Most minors would require students to ete more than 120 credits. However, for students wanting to complete requirements for tion, a minor program option will be attractive. Note that minors will not be allowed in Biology, all Geography, or Geography because of the high degree of overlap between these fields and the S.
Chang	e 3: Addition of IDS 300f as an option in the List 2a: Society, Culture, and Economy stream
hang	e 4: Removal of GEOG 211 from program, as course has been discontinued
	e 5: Addition of MATH 112 as an option in List 1c: Professional and Research Skills I. MATH 118, a grable course, is already included.
	program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional varning Outcomes:

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This change does not affect learning outcomes. The addition of GEOG 331 is a core course needed to meet program-level learning outcomes on environmental conflict, assessment, and management, and on the use and consideration of Indigenous ecological knowledge.

4. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

GEOG 331 is a course that has been heavily Indigenized, as the course requires students consider how Indigenous ecological knowledge, land rights, and values and processes are integral to resource planning. The addition of the minor may allow a student to pursue a minor in Indigenous Studies. The addition of IDS 300f offers another option for students who wish to integrate Indigenous knowledge into their program.

5. Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered?

No, as GEOG 331 is already being offered regularly and is underfilling (as it is a new course). The majority of ES students taking the course will be doing so through the BES, with a smaller number for now who are pursuing the BES-NS.

6. How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program?

The impact is expected to be positive to a minor extent. We have heard anecdotally of students who have avoided the BIS because of this requirement. More concerningly, our current students worry about how their registration or graduation may be held up by CLP review.

7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline?

The required number of core credits and program credits will increase by 4.

8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.)

Seats in GEOG 331, which are currently already available.

9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed.

No

10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget.

No new budgetary implications

Response to CWC Comments

 Inclusion of IDS 100F: is there an intention to offer this course regularly? It is relatively unusual to include specific special topic offerings in the calendar, and the course description will not be included (i.e only IDS 100 will appear in the Course Descriptions section of the calendar). Would it be better to treat this as an exception for students who take this course? Or perhaps include it in a note instead of listing it with the other courses? We would not normally include a special topics course, except that IDS <u>300f</u> has run more than once as part of an ongoing project on the Chilliwack campus. This course also has particular appeal to BES/ BES-NS students, and so the potential for use within program is high. Because this project will continue, IDS 300f is likely to run again.

 The "Minors in other programs" may require some revision. Screening suggests the following (or similar), which is based on the BKin calendar:

We are happy to make this addition!

Students completing requirements for the Bachelor of Environmental Studies (Natural Sciences) may combine this with the requirements for any of the existing minors or extended minors offered at UFV, with the exception of Biology, Geography, and Physical Geography. In such cases, the transcript will specify both the BES (Natural Sciences) and extended minor or minor program completed.

In order to complete the degree in a timely fashion, students wishing to combine the BES (Natural Sciences) degree with any minor and/or extended minor (except Biology, Geography, or Physical Geography) must seek approval of the appropriate program advisors. Students should be aware that if they choose to fulfill the requirements of both the degree and a minor or extended minor, they will most likely need to complete more than 120 credits in order to meet all requirements, and that they will need to meet the graduation/program requirements for both the degree and the selected minor or extended minor.

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Bachelor of Environmental Studies (Natural Sciences) degree

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Program outline

BES (Natural Sciences) students are required to take the following:

Environmental core: 2<u>40–26-30</u> credits

Course	Title	Credits
GEOG 111	Environmental Issues and Strategies	3
ENV 200	Bioregional Communities	4
GEOG 211	Environmental Science (discontinued)	3
or CMNS 257/GEOG 257	Environment: Science and Communications	- <u>3</u>
GEOG 331	Environmental Assessment and Management	<u>4</u>
PHIL 318	Environmental Ethics	3
PORT 398	Portfolio I	3
ENV 410	Environmental Seminar	4

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One of:		0–6
GEOG 412	Environmental Geography Practicum	
COOP 120	Co-op Work Term Performance and Report	
or	Demonstration of previous environmental work (see Note)	

Note: Demonstration of previous environmental work (paid or unpaid) corresponding to professional competency learning outcomes, subject to program chair review. See the **BES website** for more details.

• • •

List 1C: Professional and Research Skills

Course	Title	Credits
AGRI 247	Enterprise Project: Part I	3
BUS 204	Introduction to Non-Profit Management	3
CHEM 241	Analytical Chemistry	4
CIS 145	Web Publishing	3

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CMNS 180	Introduction to Intercultural Communication	3
CMNS 235	Public Speaking	3
CMNS 251	Professional Report Writing	3
COMP 120	Computing for the Sciences	3
GEOG 252	Explanation in Geography: Quantitative Methods	4
MATH 111	Calculus I	4
MATH 112	<u>Calculus II</u>	4
MATH 118	Calculus II for Life Sciences	4
PSYC 202	Research Methods in Psychology	4
SOC 255/ ANTH 255/ MACS 255	Introduction to Social Research	3
VA 180	Digital Photography	3
VA 271	Image, Sound, and Performance Art I	3

List 2A: Society, Culture, and Economy

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.8.

Course	Title	Credits
AGRI 371	Sustainable Holistic Agriculture: Planning and Practices	3
ECON 352	Technological Progress and Economic Growth	3
ECON 361/ GEOG 361	Environmental Economics	3
GEOG 311	Global Resources and Environment	4
GEOG 312	Political Ecology	4
GEOG 314	Geography of Food	4
GEOG 340/ GDS 340	Geographies of Poverty and Development	4
GEOG 360	Introduction to Regional and Community Planning	4
GEOG 364	International Planning and Development Policy: Adapting to Climate Change	4
IDS 300f	Interdisciplinary Studies III: Planting Reconciliation	<u>3</u>
IPK 386	Indigenous Worldviews of Turtle Island	3

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IPK 401	Indigenous Worldviews and Spirituality	4
PHIL 412	Corporations, Globalization, and Ethics (formerly PHIL 312)	3
PSYC 364	Environmental Psychology	3
RLST 380	Religion, Nature, and Science	3
SOC 346	Environmental Justice	4
SOC 348	Social Movements	4
SOC 360/ ANTH 360	Eating and Thinking: Food, Identity, and Power in Global Societies	4
SOC 368/ ANTH 368	Environment and Society (formerly SOC 468/ANTH 468)	4

...

Program requirements

All students are required to complete a minimum of 120 credits, to include a minimum of 45 upper-level (300- or 400-level) credits.

Minors in other programs

Students completing requirements for the Bachelor of Environmental Studies (Natural Sciences) may combine this with the requirements for any of the existing minors or extended minors offered at UFV, with the exception of Biology, Geography, and Physical Geography. In such

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.8.

cases, the transcript will specify both the BES (Natural Sciences) and extended minor or minor program completed.

In order to complete the degree in a timely fashion, students wishing to combine the BES (Natural Sciences) degree with any minor and/or extended minor (except Biology, Geography, or Physical Geography) must seek approval of the appropriate program advisors. Students should be aware that if they choose to fulfill the requirements of both the degree and a minor or

extended minor, they will most likely need to complete more than 120 credits in order to meet all requirements, and that they will need to meet the graduation/program requirements for both

Students may opt to use their electives to add a minor or extended minor in another discipline, other than Biology, Geography, and Physical Geography.

the degree and the selected minor or extended minor.

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MEMO



To: Samantha Pattridge, UEC Chair

From: Stefania Pizzirani, Program Working Group Chair

Cc: Bruce Kirkley, Associate Director, Program Development and Quality Assurance

Date: March 12, 2021

Re: Proposal for Environmental Studies Minor

Please accept the following attachments as part of the submission to UEC for the March 26, 2021 meeting:

the full proposal and appendices for a Environmental Studies minor within the BA, BIS and BSc.

The attachments are submitted on behalf of the Program Working Group.

The Faculty of Science Curriculum Committee approved the proposal on December 18, 2020. The Science Faculty Council approved the proposal on January 8, 2021.

UEC Screening reviewed this proposal on January 26, 2021 and it was posted for campus-wide consultation on February 5, 2021.

Note: The program proposal and calendar copy are available in **S:\Groups\UEC\2021-03-26 Environmental Studies minor.**

Program Summary:

The primary goal of this proposed 27-35-credit program is to increase access to structured environmental education for students across most programs at UFV. The Environmental Studies minor will utilize the core requirements of the Bachelor of Environmental Studies to:

- Deliver an interdisciplinary, critical examination of environmental issues and processes.
- Complement learning in other fields by introducing learners to applied, problem-based, and community-engaged environmental education.
- Introduce learners to multiple ways of knowing necessary for sustained and healthy relationships with local and regional environments.

Program Working Group:

Stefania Pizzarani, PWG Chair, Assistant Professor, School of Land Use and Environmental Change Anna Cook, Assistant Professor, Philosphy

Steve Marsh, Associate Professor, School of Land Use and Environmental Change Michelle Rhodes, Director, Integrated & General Studies, Transfer Partnerships, College of Arts

Concept Paper:

A concept paper is not required for a new minor in a program area where a major or degree is already approved.

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	Memo for Program Changes
To: UEC	
From: Michelle Rho	odes, Director Integrated and General Studies, Transfer & Partnerships
Date: February 26,	2021
Subject: Proposal f	or additional course options to meet the BIS requirements
1. Summary of ch	anges (select all the apply):
□ Addition of □ Change to t □ Change to t □ Addition of □ Change in r □ Change in r □ Change in a □ Change whi □ Deletion of ☑ Other – Ple	
_	ge regarding use of language courses
2. Rationale for cl	
_	ewed these courses and determined that they meet the learning outcomes for the requirement.
Change 2: Additior Data requirement	of BUS 143, 144, 145, 226 to meet the 2 nd Use and Interpretation of Numerical
The IGSPC has revieus recond numeracy r	ewed these courses and determined that they meet the learning outcomes for the equirement.
Change 3: Change (language requirem	of wording, re: language to the 2 nd Communications and Intercultural Competencies ents.
"Any 100 level or a introductory langua	bove course taught in a language other than English, including beginning and age courses"
different levels. Stu	as problematic and inconsistent, because students come into the language learning at idents with prior language learning in French, for instance, may not take their first ourse at the 100-level. Similarly, students may transfer in with other languages not

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offered by UFV, particularly Indigenous languages. This more inclusive language will help reduce the request for exceptions and additions generated through the advising process.

copy was problematic, in the assumption of courses being in a students 'second language', and the need to specify 'university-level' (as opposed to high school courses).

This language is also mirrored in Note 1 under Effective Communications and Note 3 under Intercultural Competency. Language in this note is also revised slightly for clarity.

Change 4: Addition of note 2, re: EAP, to Intercultural Competencies

EAP courses do not receive university credit. This notation is already in Degree Audit, and the calendar update is included to reflect this.

3. If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional Learning Outcomes:

No PO additions or changes

4. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

None additional at this time

5. Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered?

No additional costs anticipated

6. How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program?

These additions will increase student options and flexibility for program completion, and reduce requests for exceptions through the Academic Advising Centre.

7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline?

No change to number of credits required.

8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (E.g. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.)

No additional resources required.

9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed.

We anticipate limited if any impacts, as students are already frequently taking these courses either prior to coming into the BIS (esp. for BUS 143, 144) or as popular elective credits (e.g. ADED 414). The course options are also extensive, which limits the impact on any single course addition.

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.9.

10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to co	afirm that hudgetary implications of the proposed
changes have been considered and will be addre	essed within the faculty budget.
No new budgetary implications	

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	Memo for Program Changes
To:	UEC
rc	m: Michelle Rhodes, Director Integrated and General Studies, Transfer & Partnerships
Da	e: February 26, 2021
	eject: Addition of Language within BIS Calendar Copy for Applied Management Concentration, and vision to Aviation language
1.	Summary of changes (select all the apply):
	☐ Program revision that requires new resources
	$\hfill \square$ Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course
	$\ \square$ Change to the majority of courses in an approved program
	☐ Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program
	Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration
	☐ Change in requirements for admission
	☐ Change in requirements for residency or continuance
	Change in admission quotas
	Change which triggers an external review
	 □ Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy ☑ Other – Please specify:
	es other rease specify.
	Addition of language to BIS calendar copy for new concentration
	Revised language for Aviation
	 Minor changes in calendar language (intro paragraph; addition of Notes to requirements) to reflect addition of concentration
2.	Rationale for change(s):
The	Applied Management concentration is being submitted for review by the School of Business, in
	tnership with the BIS. A separate landing page within the calendar for this is being proposed. This
	mo relates to the addition of calendar copy on the BIS page specifically.
ln a	ddition, we are revising our language regarding Aviation, as the current agreement with Coastal
	ific Aviation is no longer enforceable in its current form. In practice over the past year, students have
oe	n receiving credits by presenting their licenses to the School of Business for review and credit
ass	ignment (as is the current practice for the BBA Aviation). This revised language reflects the current
ora	ctice.
3.	If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional
	Learning Outcomes:
N/	
4.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

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N/A

5. Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered?

N/A

6. How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program?

N/A

7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline?

N/A

8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.)

N/A

9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed.

N/A

10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget.

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Bachelor of Integrated Studies degree

In the Bachelor of Integrated Studies (BIS), students can create a flexible, multidisciplinary program suited to their educational and career goals. To complete their program, students develop and demonstrate core competencies highly desired in the workforce, such as effective communications and the use of data. Prior learning and professional experience can be used, by assessment, to meet one or more of the competencies. In their program, students choose between completing a specialty as part of a Theme or minor, or completing a general optioncan choose to specialize by completing a customized Theme, minors, or a concentration in Applied Management.

. . .

Core competencies requirements

- 1. **Effective Communications**
- 2. Use and Interpretation of Numerical Data
- 3. Scientific LiteracyScientific Practice
- 4. **Digital Competency**
- 5. Intercultural Engagement
- 6. **Professional Competency**

1. Effective communications

Core competency	Requirement
Written communication	CMNS 125 or ENGL 105
Additional written, oral, or visual communication	One of: (see Note_ <u>1, 2</u>)

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- ABT 135, AH 100, AH 101, AH 102, AH 204, CMNS 115, CMNS 120, CMNS 175, CMNS 235, CMNS 251, CMNS 300/JRNL 300, ENGL 104, ENGL 200, ENGL 208, ENGL 210, ENGL 211, ENGL 212, ENGL 213, ENGL 214, ENGL 215, ENGL 267 (discontinued), FREN 101, FREN 102, GD 101, GD 102, GD 157, GEOG 257/CMNS 257, GERM 101, GERM 102, HALQ 101, HSER 120, JAPN 101, JAPN 102, MEDA 222, MEDA 260, PUNJ 101, RUSS 101, RUSS 102, SOC 254, SPAN 101, SPAN 102, SPAN 201, THEA 111, THEA 112, VA 113, VA 115, VA 116, VA 160, or VA 180
- Any 100-level or above course taught in a language other than English, including beginning and introductory language coursesAny university level course in a language other than English (e.g. FREN, GERM, HALQ, JAPN, PUNJ, RUSS, SPAN)
- Or completion of one of the following credentials:
 - Aboriginal Culture and Language Support diploma
 - o Paralegal certificate
 - o Paralegal diploma
 - o Records Management certificate

Note 1: Students applying to the Applied Management concentration will need to complete one of CMNS 125, 175, or 251.

Note 2: A single course in a second language Any 100-level or above course taught in a language other than English, including beginning and introductory language courses, Any university-level course in a

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language other than English (e.g. FREN, GERM, HALQ, JAPN, PUNJ, RUSS, SPAN) can only be used to meet either the Effective Communications requirement or the Intercultural Engagement requirement.

A single language course can only be used to meet one requirement, but Sstudents may choose to complete an additional language course, and use this to meet another a requirement.

2. Use and interpretation of numerical data

Core competency	Requirement
Statistics	One of: STAT 104, STAT 106, or PSYC 110 (see Note)
Additional use and interpretation of numerical data	 BUS 143, BUS 144, BUS 145, BUS 226, CRIM 320, ECON 100, ECON 101, GEOG 252, GEOG 253, MATH 100-level or higher, PSYC 202, SOC 255/ANTH 255/MACS 255, or STAT 270 or higher Or completion of one of the following credentials: Architectural Drafting Technician certificate Automation and Robotics Technician diploma Bookkeeping for Small Business certificate Carpentry certificate Construction Electrician certificate Electronics Technician certificate

Note: Students applying to the Applied Management concentration will need to complete STAT 104 or STAT 106 in order to satisfy the prerequisite for MGMT courses in the concentration.

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3. Scientific literacypractice

Core competency	Requirement
Scientific competency	 AGRI 123, AGRI 124, AGRI 129, AGRI 163, ASTR 103, ASTR 104, BIO 100-level or higher, CHEM 100-level or higher, GEOG 103, GEOG 116, HSC 111, KIN 163, KIN 170, PHYS 100-level or higher, or PSYC 202 Or completion of one of the following credentials: Automation and Robotics Technician diploma Construction Electrician certificate Electronics Technician certificate Practical Nursing diploma

Note: Teacher education programs will have more specific lab science requirements. Students planning on continuing on to Teacher Education programs should check with those programs' admissions requirements.

4. Digital competency

Core competency	Requirement
Digital competency	One of:

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•	ADED 380, <u>ADED 414,</u> BUS 160/CIS110, CIS 100 or higher,
	COMP 120 or higher, CMNS 251, CMNS 375, CMNS
	376/MACS 376, ENGR 151, Any GD course except GD 102,
	GEOG 253, GEOG 300J, GEOG 300N, GEOG 357/BIO 357,
	<u>VA 119</u> ,-VA 160, VA 180, VA 271, or VA 365/FILM
	365/JRNL 365

- Or completion of one of the following credentials:
 - o Applied Business Technology certificate
 - o Architectural Drafting Technician certificate
 - o **Automation and Robotics Technician diploma**
 - o **Bookkeeping for Small Business certificate**
 - o Electronics Technician certificate
 - o Legal Administrative Assistant certificate
 - o Library and Information Technology diploma
 - o Medical Office Assistant certificate
 - o Paralegal certificate
 - o Paralegal diploma
 - o Records Management certificate
- Or portfolio demonstration of having met competency outcomes through professional or related experience.
 See <u>BIS website</u> for more information on using portfolios to demonstrate competency requirements.

5. Intercultural engagement

Core competency Requirement			Requirement
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One of:

- ANTH 111, CMNS 180, EDUC 290, EDUC 291, ENGL 228, GDS 250/SOC 250, GEOG 312, GEOG 346, GEOG 466/GD 466, HIST 103, HIST 396O, IDS 300F, IDS 400D, IDS 400E, LAS 200/SOC 200, PACS 200, or SOC 250/GDS 250 (see Note 1)
- EAP 054 or higher (see Note 2)
- FNST 100 or higher
- IPK 102 or higher
- Any 100--level or above course taught in a language other than
 English, including beginning and introductory language courses

 Any university level course in a language other than English
 (e.g. FREN, GERM, HALQ, JAPN, PUNJ, RUSS, SPAN)
- FREN 101 or higher; GERM 101 or higher; HALQ 101 or higher; JAPN 101 or higher; MAND 101 or higher; PUNJ 101 or higher; RUSS 101 or higher; SPAN 101 or higher (see Note 2)
- GDS 311/GEOG 398/SOC 398, or approved, relevant internship or practicum (see Note 3)
- Or portfolio demonstration of having met competency outcomes through professional or related experience.
 See <u>BIS website</u> for more information on using portfolios to demonstrate competency requirements.

Note 1: Some sections of IDS 300 or IDS 400 may be used to meet this requirement, depending on topic. Students interested in using an IDS 300 or IDS 400 course should check with their BIS advisor.

Note 2: EAP courses are considered developmental-level and are not awarded university credit.

Intercultural engagement

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

Note 3: Any 100-level or above course taught in a language other than English, including beginning and introductory language courses, Any university-level course in a language other than English (e.g. FREN, GERM, HALQ, JAPN, PUNJ, RUSS, SPAN) can be used to meet either the Effective Communications requirement or the Intercultural Engagement requirement. A single language course can only be used to meet one requirement, but students may choose to complete an additional language course to meet another requirement.

Note 2: A single course in a second language Any university level course in a language other than English (e.g. FREN, GERM, HALQ, JAPN, PUNJ, RUSS, SPAN) can only be used to meet either the Effective Communications requirement or the Intercultural Engagement requirement. Students may choose to complete an additional language course, and use this to meet a second requirement.

Note 3: A single internships or practicum can be used to meet the Intercultural Engagement requirement or the Professional Competency requirement, but not both. Students have the option of completing more than one internship or practicum in their program, in which case each placement can be used to meet a separate requirement.

6. Professional competency

Successful completion of one of the following:

- One or more terms of Cooperative Education
- Credited Internship or Practicum in any discipline
- Credited Study Tour (four or more credits)
- Three verified Co-Curricular Record (CCR) experiences, or 60 hours of CCR
- 60 hours of Co-Curricular Record experience
- Completion of a post-secondary Professional program (e.g. TESL, Dental Hygiene, Veterinary Technologist) related to learning goals set out in the Individual Learning Plan and leading to professional designation or accreditation
- Completion of Continuing Education programs that have a practicum component (e.g. Activity Assistant, Legal Administration, Medical Office Assistant, Public Relations, Records Management, Veterinary Assistant).

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- Completion of Continuing Education programs in:
 - Bookkeeping for Small Business
 - Coding Bridging
 - o Human Resources Management
 - o Library Technology Post-diploma
 - Management Skills for Supervisors
 - o Paralegal certificate
 - o Paralegal diploma
- Demonstration, through application and e-Portfolio, of sufficient prior work or volunteer experience relevant to learning goals set out in Individual Learning Plan.
 See <u>BIS website</u> for more information.

Themes, minors, <u>concentrations</u>, and other specializations

Students can choose from the following degree pathways:

Themes, <u>minors</u>, <u>concentrations</u>, <u>Co-operative Education</u>, and <u>General option</u> (no specialization).

Students <u>wishing to must declare which option a minor or theme should indicate their intent they</u> plan to <u>do so pursue</u> by 60 credits or, for transfer students with more than 60 credits, at time of entry. <u>Students wishing to apply for declare a concentration in Applied Management should refer to the requirements for application (below).</u>

Themes

Themes allow students to create a customized program of study in an area for which UFV does not offer a major or minor. Students complete their Theme using upper-level courses from two or more disciplines. Past Themes have included explorations of aging, public relations, Middle Eastern studies, and agroecology. Students should request a meeting with the program advisor or chair to discuss building their Theme around their educational and professional interests.

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All Themes must meet the following requirements:

- A minimum of 24 upper-level credits approved for use in the Theme.
- A minimum of 12 upper-level credits approved for use in the Theme to be completed at UFV.
- Upper-level credits from a minimum of two distinct disciplines used within the Theme.
- A minimum 2.00 grade requirement in all Theme courses.

Please see the **<u>Bachelor of Integrated Studies</u>** website or the **<u>Advising Centre</u>** website for information and forms on completing a Theme.

Concentration in Applied Management

The Applied Management concentration is a 24-credit prescribed program that provides a management focus for students in the BIS. The concentration will appeal to students already in leadership or supervisory roles in business, agri-business, not-for-profit, public and private organizations, trades and manufacturing, transportation, service, and/or may be seeking to take their careers in this direction.

Requirements for Declaration of the Applied Management Concentration

Students wishing to complete the Applied Management concentration will need to first be enrolled in the BIS program. Students are encouraged to apply to the BIS program even if they do not yet meet the requirements for declaration of the Applied Management concentration (below). Once in the BIS program, students can work with Academic Advisors to complete the required courses and credits needed prior to declaration.

In addition, prior to beginning the concentration, students must have completed:

- 45 university-level credits
- CMNS 125, 175, or 251, or equivalent
- One of the following:
 - At least two years of paid work experience in a managerial or managerial track position is preferred.
 - o In lieu of two years of experience, completion of BUS 100 and BUS 203
- Submission of the following materials:
 - Statement of interest in completing concentration. Form available from the Integrated
 Studies website.
 - o Current resumé

• STAT 104 is a pre-requisite for some courses in the concentration. STAT 104 is recommended but not required prior to declaration of concentration.

Note: The 45 university-level credits can include transfer credits and credits obtained through the Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR) process. Refer to the PLAR website for more information, Students wanting to have prior industry and workplace learning assessed for credit are encouraged to enroll in ADED 305: Portfolio Development for Prior Learning Assessment Recognition.

Applying to Declare the Applied Management Concentration

The Applied Management concentration has a limited number of seats available each term, and entrance is competitive. The number of students wanting to declare the Applied Management concentration may exceed available spots.

Requests to declare the Applied Management concentration are accepted for entrance to the Fall, Winter, and Summer semesters. Current BIS students wishing to declare the concentration should:

- 1. Meet with an Academic Advisor to assess whether you meet the current requirements for declaration
- 2. Review instructions and deadlines for submitting declaration materials on the Integrated Studies website [insert link].

Students wishing to complete the concentration, and who are not already admitted to the BIS program, should refer to the degree application information above.

Concentration Requirements (24 credits)

Course	<u>Title</u>	<u>Credits</u>
MGMT 310	Cultivating Positive Workplaces	<u>3</u>
MGMT 320	Effective Communications for Managers	<u>3</u>
MGMT 340	Performance and Cost Measurement	<u>3</u>
MGMT 350	<u>Creativity and Innovation</u>	<u>3</u>
MGMT 400	Ethics and Sustainability	<u>3</u>
MGMT 410	<u>Leadership and Management</u>	<u>3</u>
MGMT 440	Business and Operational Excellence	<u>3</u>
MGMT 460	Business Intelligence	<u>3</u>

Students must complete the requirements of the Applied Management concentration within four years of declaration.

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Aviation

The BIS allows for use of approved flight training courses credits assigned by the School of Business upon presentation of the following Transport Canada approved aviation credentials: Private Pilot's licence, Instrument Rating, Commercial Pilot's Licence, and Multi-Engine Rating or Instructor Rating. The cost of acquiring the aviation credentials is the responsibility of the student.

at <u>Coastal Pacific Aviation</u> to meet their degree requirements. <u>Interested BIS applicants</u> or students should contact Coastal Pacific Aviation for information on their courses.

This option may also be of interest to students who have completed the **Business Administration (Aviation) diploma** and wish to continue their studies to complete a university degree with a related Theme.

Minors and extended minors

Students select electives to complete one or more minors or extended minors. Refer to the appropriate calendar details for the minor or extended minor requirements.

Students may not complete both a minor and an extended minor in the same program.

Note: For students completing a Theme option, only two upper-level courses (maximum of eight credits) of a minor or extended minor can be used toward the Theme.

General option

Students select courses to complete a minimum of 120 credits, of which at least 45 must be upper-level. Students are eligible to select any course for which they meet the prerequisites. Choice should include courses that enhance a career path, or meet prerequisites for professional programs, or for expanding academic knowledge. The program is developed according to the intended learning goals of the individual.

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Co-operative Education option

The Co-operative Education option provides students with the opportunity to acquire paid, career-related work experience in conjunction with their studies in the Bachelor of Integrated Studies degree program. See the **Co-operative Education** section for more details.

Declaration of minors or Themes

Students may formally declare minors or intention to complete a Theme after they have been accepted. Unless otherwise stated, to be eligible to declare minors, students must have a minimum CGPA of 2.00 on all credits attempted and earned a minimum grade of C on each of the required courses for the subject discipline. (Some areas have specific requirements; these are listed in the calendar under the relevant discipline.) Students are encouraged to declare minors or their intention to complete a Theme as soon as possible.

Students will be required to make this declaration by 90 credits, or upon entry to degree program, whichever is later. Students may request to declare a minor or Theme after 90 credits on a case-by-case basis. Students who do not meet the requirements of their planned minor or Theme may be able to graduate with a BIS, general option (no specialization).

Please note that the number of students wanting to enter any minor program may exceed capacity. Departments reserve the right to select competitively if necessary. UFV cannot guarantee available seats in required program courses on demand.

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	Memo for Program Changes
То	UEC
Fro	m: Michelle Rhodes, Director Integrated and General Studies, Transfer & Partnerships
Da	te: February 26, 2021
Sul	oject: Proposal for additional course options to meet the General Studies diploma requirements
1.	Summary of changes (select all the apply):
2. Ch	 □ Program revision that requires new resources □ Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course □ Change to the majority of courses in an approved program □ Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program □ Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration □ Change in requirements for admission □ Change in requirements for residency or continuance □ Change in admission quotas □ Change which triggers an external review □ Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy ☑ Other – Please specify: Rationale for change(s):
	e IGSPC has reviewed these courses and determined that they meet the learning outcomes for the cital Competency requirement.
	ange 2: Addition of BUS 143, 144, 145, 226 to meet the 2 nd Use and Interpretation of Numerical ta requirement
	e IGSPC has reviewed these courses and determined that they meet the learning outcomes for the cond numeracy requirement.
Ch	ange 3: Change of wording to the 2 nd Communications Competency language requirement.
	ny 100 level or above course taught in a language other than English, including beginning and roductory language courses"
3.	If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional Learning Outcomes:
No	PO additions or changes
4	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

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None specifically at this time, although the change to the copy regarding use of language courses is more inclusive of university-level Indigenous language courses transferred into UFV. (We occasionally see students with Cree-language courses, for instance.)

- Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered?No additional costs anticipated
- 6. How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program?

Students will have additional options that can be used to meet program requirements.

- 7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline?
 No change to number of credits required.
- Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (E.g. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.)
 No additional resources required.
- 9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed.

Yes, although students *already* frequently take these courses, either prior to entry into the diploma (esp. for BUS courses) or as electives, so we expect minimal impact on enrollment. Some increase in domestic diploma students use of ADED 414 may occur, although it would be sporadic at best, as most diploma students do not take many upper-level courses.

10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget.

No new budgetary implications

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General Studies diploma

Program requirements

The General Studies diploma requires:

- A minimum of 60 credits in courses numbered at the 100 level or higher.
- A minimum of 24 credits in courses numbered at the 200 level or higher.
- Successful completion of courses in at least four distinct disciplines.
- Demonstration of having met the following Core Competencies.

Core Competency	Requirement
Written Effective communication	CMNS 125 or ENGL 105
Additional written, oral, or visual communication	 ABT 135, AH 100, AH 101, AH 102, AH 204, CMNS 115, CMNS 175, CMNS 235, CMNS 251, CMNS 300/JRNL 300, ENGL 104, ENGL 208, ENGL 210 to ENGL 215, ENGL 267 (discontinued), FREN 101, FREN 102, GD 101, GD 102, GD 157, GEOG 257/CMNS 257, GERM 101, GERM 102, HALQ 101, HSER 120, JAPN 101, JAPN 102, MEDA 222, MEDA 260, PUNJ 101, RUSS 101, RUSS 102, SOC 254, SPAN 101, SPAN 102, SPAN 201, THEA 111, THEA 112, VA 113, VA 115, VA 116, VA 160, or VA 180 Any 100 level or above course taught in a language other than English, including beginning and introductory language courses Any university level course in a language

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other than English (e.g. FREN, GERM, HALQ, JAPN, PUNJ, RUSS, SPAN) Or completion of one of the following credentials: o Aboriginal Culture and Language Support <u>diploma</u> o Paralegal certificate o Paralegal diploma o Records Management certificate One of: BUS 143, BUS 144, BUS 145, BUS 226, CRIM 320, ECON 100, ECON 101, GEOG 252, GEOG 253, MATH 100-level or higher, PSYC 110, PSYC 202, SOC 255/MACS 255/ANTH 255, or STAT 100-level or higher (see Note 1). Use and interpretation of Or completion of one of the following credentials: numerical data o Architectural Drafting Technician certificate o Automation and Robotics Technician diploma o Bookkeeping for Small Business certificate **Carpentry certificate Construction Electrician certificate Electronics Technician certificate**

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And one of the two follo	Hospitality and Event Management Post- baccalaureate certificate (unavailable until further notice) wing competencies:
Scientific competency practice	One of: • AGRI 123, AGRI 124, AGRI 129, AGRI 163, ASTR 103, ASTR 104, BIO 100-level or higher, CHEM 100-level or higher, GEOG 103, GEOG 116, HSC 111, KIN 163, KIN 170, PHYS 100-level or higher, or PSYC 202 • Or completion of one of the following credentials: • Automation and Robotics Technician diploma • Construction Electrician certificate • Electronics Technician certificate • Practical Nursing diploma
Digital competency	One of: • Course in digital competency: • ADED 380, ADED 414 • BUS 160/CIS 110 • CIS 100 or higher • COMP 120 or higher • CMNS 251, 375, or 376 • ENGR 151

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- o Any GD course except GD 102
- o GEOG 253, 300J, 300N, or 357
- o VA <u>119,</u> 160, 180, 271, or 365
- Or completion of one of the following credentials:
 - o Applied Business Technology certificate
 - o Architectural Drafting Technician certificate
 - Automation and Robotics Technician diploma
 - o Bookkeeping for Small Business certificate
 - o Electronics Technician certificate
 - o Legal Administrative Assistant certificate
 - <u>Library and Information Technology</u>
 <u>diploma</u>
 - o Medical Office Assistant certificate
 - o Paralegal certificate
 - o Paralegal diploma
 - o Records Management certificate
- Or portfolio demonstration of having met competency outcomes through professional or related experience.
 See <u>BIS website</u> for more information on using portfolios to demonstrate competency requirements.

Note 1: STAT 104 or STAT 106 is recommended for students planning on continuing into the Bachelor of Integrated Studies degree.

Note 2: Individual courses can only be used to meet one competency.

Advisors can assist students in developing individual educational plans. An advising appointment can help students refine their goals and objectives, understand available choices, and select courses which will apply to the intended program. Students wishing to apply to

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.9.

the <u>Bachelor of Integrated Studies</u> after completion of the General Studies diploma should familiarize themselves with additional BIS requirements. Contact Advising at <u>advising@ufv.ca</u>.

Note: Students may enrol in courses for which they meet the prerequisites. Some courses may be more difficult to gain access to as seats are reserved for students admitted to a particular program. General Studies students may be able to enrol in these courses if there are vacancies in courses after program students have registered.

Refer to the course descriptions for prerequisite information.

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MEMO



To: Samantha Pattridge, Chair, UEC

From: Carolyn MacLaren, Director, Continuing Education, and Co-Chair, Program Working Group; and Michelle Rhodes, Director, Integrated & General Studies, Transfer & Partnerships, and Co-Chair, Program Working Group

Cc: Bruce Kirkley, Associate Director Program Development & Quality Assurance

Date: March 17, 2021

Re: Program Proposal: Civic Governance & Innovation Certificate

Please accept this submission to UEC. Attachments include the proposed Civic Governance & Innovation certificate proposal, appendices (calendar copy), the responses to UEC Screening, and the course memos and outlines for proposed courses CIVI 200, 202, 302, 311, 312 and 400. The attachments are submitted on behalf of the Civic Governance & Innovation Program Working Group.

The Civic Governance & Innovation program proposal, calendar copy and course outlines were approved by FACE CC on November 3, 2020 and by FACE Faculty Council on November 6, 2020. The CIVI 200 course for-credit outline was approved by FACE CC on January 21, 2021 and by FACE Faculty Council on February 5, 2021 (previously know as EBDM 200). UEC Screening reviewed this proposal on February 9 and March 9, 2021. This proposal was posted to CWC on March 15, 2021.

Note: The program proposal and calendar copy are available in **S:\Groups\UEC\2021-03-26 Civic Governance & Innovation**.

Program Summary:

This 18-credit certificate consists of six credited courses that examine dimensions of political culture, innovation, and best practices in local governance. The target audience for this program are current or future municipal employees, primarily in the Fraser Valley, as well as members of the public interested in investigating changemaking in local government systems. The courses within this certificate emphasize applied learning within local government contexts and the completion of capstone projects designed for continued use or consumption.

The goal of this Civic Governance and Innovation certificate is to complement existing programs by facilitating capacity building needed for increasing flexibility, risk acceptance, and innovation within local government systems. This program has been developed in collaboration with the City of Abbotsford.

Program Working Group:

Michelle Rhodes (Co-Chair) – Director, Integrated & General Studies, Transfer & Partnerships Carolyn MacLaren (Co-Chair) – Director, Continuing Education Chris Campbell – Department Head, Adult Education Larissa Horne – Experiential Learning Coordinator, History

Concept Paper:

The concept paper for the Civic Governance and Innovation certificate was approved in the 2020 Program Report and Plan at the June 18, 2020 Board meeting.

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MEMO for New Course

To: FACE

From: Carolyn MacLaren BA (Hons), MA, CPHR, Director, Continuing Education

Date: 20 January 2021

Subject: Proposal for new course - CIVI 200 Evidence-Based Decision Making

1. Rationale for new course:

This course will provide students with foundational skills in evidence-based decision making, including thinking critically and navigating various forms of data, knowledges, and evidence collection, in order to make sound decisions that are verifiable and transparent.

Note: This course is currently being offered (on a non-credit basis) to contract training partners including the City of Surrey Firefighters and City of Abbotsford.

2. How this new course fits into program(s):

This course will be offered as a required course for the pending Civic Governance and Innovation certificate.

3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s):

The course learning outcomes aligns primarily with PLO 6 – Data Literacy Tools.

- 4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs? No.
- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course?

College of Arts Curriculum Committee and Political Science have been consulted about the program, and CACC has reviewed courses as well.

6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why:

There is not new discipline designation required for this course.

7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

Citation and research principles are inclusive of Indigenous research methodologies, Indigenous Elders and Knowledge Keepers; territorial acknowledgment embedded within course syllabus; instructional feedback to students includes consideration of Indigenous ways of knowing and being in conducting research and identifying legitimate issues with consideration outside of Western worldviews.

- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: This course will be eligible for PLAR.
- **9.** Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:

a. Credit value: 3.0b. Class size limit: 20

c. Frequency of offering: Twice per academic year

d. Resources required (labs, equipment): None

10. Are field trips required for this course? None

Memo newcourse CIVI200 20210315.docx

11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: Texts and other materials: \$50; tuition and fees are additional (currently \$605)

CIVI 200	CWC Comments
COMMENTS /	As this course includes statistics, should a math prerequisite be included?
CONSIDERATIONS	Mathematics 11 for instance?
RESPONSE	This course has been successfully offered for several years to local government employees (City of Surrey Fire Department, for example) without the requirement for a math prerequisite and does not require such to master course content.
COMMENTS /	UEC Screening is not satisfied with the response regarding a math
CONSIDERATIONS	prerequisite for this course. An additional comment from the Mathematics
	and Statistics department should be provided for UEC.
RESPONSE	Mathematics and Statistics department is being consulted.

 $Memo_newcourse_CIVI200_20210315.docx$

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CIVI 200 Number			edits: 3 <u>C</u>	ourse credit policy (105)		
Course Full Title: Evidence-Based Decision Course Short Title: (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	J	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Access and Continuing E	ducation D	epartment (o	r prograi	m if no department): Co	ntinuing Education	
Calendar Description:	L					
Fundamental approaches to evidence-based reflect on evidence-based methodologies, inc statistics, and Indigenous ways of knowing/becite, review, and evaluate the decision-makin	cluding critical to eing to provide	thinking skills,	various e	xperimental designs, da	ta collection, use of	
Prerequisites (or NONE):	None.					
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for additional credit.) Former course code/number:			Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.) This course is offered with different topics:			
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study			
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit.						
		,	Transfe	er Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfe	r credit already exists: (S	See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
Lecture/seminar hours		45	⊠ No	Yes		
Tutorials/workshops				Submit outline for (re)articulation:		
Supervised laboratory hours						
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)		Gradin	g System		
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades 🔲 Credit/No	Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximu	ım enrolment (for infor	mation only): 20	
	Total hours	45		ed Frequency of Cours	• •	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: 🛛 No 🔲 Yes			Every semester (Every semester, Fall only, annually, etc.)			
Department / Program Head or Director: Carolyn MacLaren			•	Date approved:	September 21, 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	February 5, 2021	
Dean/Associate VP: Sue Brigden				Date approved:	February 5, 2021	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 19, 2021	
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				Date of meeting:	March 26, 2021	

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CIVI 200

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Articulate the origin of evidence-based approaches.
- Identify the 5 steps to making evidence-based decisions.
- Define a "problem" in the context of evidence-based decision making and consider the components of thinking critically.
- Identify evidence in the form of empirical research, including quantitative, qualitative, and Indigenous ways of knowing/being through Elders/Knowledge Keepers.
- · Apply the concepts and key mechanisms for collecting evidence, including the different forms of experimental design.
- Illustrate the role of statistics and cost-benefit analysis in evidence-based decision making.
- Apply the logic model as a method of program evaluation.
- Demonstrate appropriate and accurate citation skills.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

⊠ Yes □ No

Note: PLAR cannot be typically awarded for this course due to the formulaic methodology used in evidence-based decision making. Exceptions would be considered in cases where students have completed prior non-credit training in EBDM.

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Online instruction, quest lecturers, and presentations.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)

	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Maxim, Paul S.; Garis, Len; Plecas, Darryl; Davies, Mona	Evidence-based Decision Making for Government Professionals	\boxtimes	City of Surrey	2015
2.	Maxim, Paul S.; Garis, Len; Plecas, Darryl; Davies, Mona	Evidence-based Decision Making for Government Professionals - Workbook	\boxtimes	City of Surrey	2015

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Personal computer, access to Microsoft Word, Internet access.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

••		• •					
Final exam:	25%	Assignments:	30%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	25%	Project:	20%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1: Introduction to evidence-based decision making
- Week 2: Community participation in the evidence-based approach
- Week 3: Defining the problem
- Week 4: Thinking critically
- Week 5: Collecting evidence
- Week 6: Statistics
- Week 7: Experimental designs
- Week 8: Program evaluation
- Week 9: Costing analysis
- Week 10: Making decisions

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MEMO for New Course

To: FACE

From: Carolyn MacLaren BA (Hons), MA, CPHR, Director, Continuing Education

Date: 20 January 2021

Subject: Proposal for new course - CIVI 202 Civic Governance in British Columbia and the Fraser Valley

1. Rationale for new course:

Most provincial public administration short programs do not examine the significance of local political cultures in shaping decision-making. CIVI 202 establishes a conceptual framework and shared language among municipal governments in British Columbia and the Fraser Valley, and examines the historical and cultural roots of, and legal foundations for, local governments within a broader national political framework. Course also supports students in developing transferable skills of use in the rest of the program.

2. How this new course fits into program(s):

This course is a required course for the pending Civic Governance and Innovation certificate.

- 3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): The course learning outcomes of this course will align with PLO 1 Organizational Literacy (Culture), PLO 2 Political Literacy (Citizenship), and PLO 5 Network Literacy (Connections) learning outcomes of the Civic Governance and Innovation certificate.
 - 4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? No.
 - 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course?

College of Arts Curriculum Committee and Political Science have been consulted about the program, and CACC has reviewed courses as well.

6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why:

CIVI is a new designation. It is being established as there is no comparable discipline that could support this curriculum. Political Science is the nearest neighbour. However, courses and programs geared towards public administrators are usually giving a separate discipline designation (such as Public Admin, Government). As we are not working towards a full program in Public Administration, and the focus is on local rather than provincial governance, the CIVI designation (for CIVIC) was selected.

7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

The course situates local governance within its settler context, recognizing the historical and cultural processes contributing to political cultures that excluded Indigenous voices and representation in the past (and today). Includes discussion of Indigenous governance in the Fraser Valley today. Considers how local governments can conjoin or empower decolonization efforts.

- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: This course will be eligible for PLAR.
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:

a. Credit value: 3.0b. Class size limit: 20

c. Frequency of offering: Twice per academic year

Memo newcourse CIVI202.docx

d. Resources required (labs, equipment): None
d. Resources required (labs, equipment): None
e. Note: Program is run on a cost-recovery or revenue-generating basis.10. Are field trips required for this course?
Yes. Field trips will be local and will likely not have a cost involved. Any costs will be associated with travel to and from site, which student will cover (as they would in traveling to/ from class).
11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$200, not including tuition or fees
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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CIVI 202	N	edits: 3 C	ourse credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Civic Governance in British	Columbia an	d the Fraser \	/alley			
Course Short Title: Civic Govt: BC & Fraser V	/alley					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depart	tments may re	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Access and Continuing Edu	ucation D	epartment (o	r prograi	m if no department): Co	ntinuing Education	
Calendar Description:						
Provides a conceptual framework and shared la Examination of the historical and cultural roots framework. Analysis of the impact of local government.	of, and legal	foundations f	or, local g	overnments within a broa	ader national political	
Prerequisites (or NONE):	Admission to	the Civic Gov	vernance	and Innovation certificate) .	
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for a	dditional cred	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click or	n boxes to select.)	
Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics:			
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study			
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequisi included in the calendar description as a note t			be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.) No Yes, repeat(s) Yes, no limit			
for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	course for fur	ther credit.)	⊠ No ☐ fes, Tepeat(s) ☐ fes, no infini			
				er Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfer credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .) ☑ No ☐ Yes			
Lecture/seminar hours		10				
Tutorials/workshops		17	Submit outline for (re)articulation:			
Supervised laboratory hours			☐ No ☐ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)			
Experiential (field experience, practicum, inter	rnship, etc.)	13	Grading System			
Supervised online activities		5	⊠ Lette	er Grades	Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximu	ım enrolment (for infor	mation only):	
	Total hours	45	Expected Frequency of Course Offerings:			
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture he	ours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes	Annuall	y (Every semester, Fall o	only, annually, etc.)	
Department / Program Head or Director: Car	rolyn MacLar	en		Date approved:	September 24, 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	November 6, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Sue Brigden				Date approved:	November 6, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 19, 2021	
H. I I	Indergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				March 26, 2021	

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University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Identify and analyze the conceptual frameworks behind local governments.
- Situate, in oral and written presentation, the evolution of local political cultures within its colonial context.
- Discuss common themes in the evolution of local political culture and critically examine its impact on local governance.
- Articulate the main concepts contained in the local government legislative acts.
- Demonstrate in-depth knowledge of the importance of context, evidence, perspective, and research in the study of local government.
- Utilize multiple information sources, both primary and secondary, including in-person interviews.
- Reflect on the role of civil servants in local governance.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

☑ Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Teaching methods will include lectures, seminar discussions and workshops, panel discussion, roundtable, guest presentations and field trips.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)

	Author	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	UBCM	Local Government in British Columbia, 4th edition	\boxtimes	UBCM	2008
2.	Curry, D	Multi-level governance in British Columbia: Local perspectives on shifting relations and structures (article)		BC Studies	2018
3.					
4.					
5.					

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	50%	Field experience:	20%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	30%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Sample evaluation includes:

- Case study project and poster 30%
- Post-field trip video and other report 20%
- Reflections 20%
- Primary document analysis 10%
- Structures discussions, mock council presentations, roundtable presentations 20%

Typical Course Content and Topics:

Module 1: Introduction: the mandate of local government in BC.

- Overview of course, role of course within certificate program
- Historical origins of settler local governments in British Columbia and the Fraser Valley, and how these have evolved in part through practices of marginalization of Indigenous peoples and values
- Purpose and power of local governments.
- The role of local governments in the system of inter-governmental relations vis-à-vis national, provincial, and regional frameworks. Guest speakers from four levels of government.
- Key local government legislature and how it influenced the evolution of civic governance in BC and the Fraser Valley.
- Students engage in case studies in relation to either of local government in Abbotsford or one's own municipal government.
- Students reflections on four guest speakers' presentations.

Module 2. The role of civil service: the occupation versus the calling of local government employees.

 A broad variety of occupations within municipal government. What are the most numerous categories of NOCs and some of the most unique?

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University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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- How does one come across a career in local government? Why working for the government is seen as a good thing from within, while a perceived sign of the status quo from the outside
- Decision making and power balance between a local government bureaucracy and elected officials. Stability of civic careers versus political cycles— myths and realities.
- Local field trip: "A day in the life of a civil servant."
 - Students visit a Fraser Valley local government offices and shadow civic employees, including in-person interviews, career related conversations, attendance at and observations of meetings.
 - o Students design and conduct mock presentations to Council.
 - Students produce a post-field trip video report.

Module 3. Serving the Fraser Valley: institutionalization of local governance within specific ethno-cultural framework.

- How did local governments in BC get institutionalized and bureaucratized?
- What is local political culture? Whose voices are included/ excluded in shaping political culture? Regional variations.
- How does political culture affect municipal culture? What are visible and invisible elements of municipal culture and their impact on local democratic processes and ability to effect change.
- Evolution of local Indigenous government in BC. Examples in the Fraser Valley. Guest speaker(s).
- Cross-municipal perspectives among BC local governments.
- Field trip: site visit to a municipal government outside of the Fraser Valley (virtual or in-person).
 - Students visit a local government's offices outside the Fraser Valley and shadow civic employees, including in-person interviews, career related conversations, attendance at and observations of meetings.
 - o Students conduct a walk about to compare geography, size and other specifics of a given municipality.
 - Students produce a post-field reflection on similarities and differences between the two municipalities visited.

Module 4. Commonalties and differences among the local governments in BC. Shared history, language and culture?

- Panel discussion with Abbotsford civic employees and elected officials. What are the distinct features of the city, its municipal workforce and the culture within town hall?
- How can local political cultures adapt to become more inclusive, empower decolonization efforts, and build towards shared values and multigenerational thinking?
- Students deliver their case studies reports and posters at a final roundtable.

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MEMO for New Course

To: FACE

From: Carolyn MacLaren BA (Hons), MA, CPHR, Director, Continuing Education

Date: 20 January 2021

Subject: Proposal for new course - CIVI 302 Changemaking in Local Government Systems

1. Rationale for new course:

This course establishes a foundation for understanding how change occurs within local government. It provides students with a comparative review and analysis of political cultures, disruption, experimentation, and learning within local governance systems across Canada and globally.

2. How this new course fits into program(s):

This course will be offered as a required course for the pending Civic Governance and Innovation certificate.

3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s):

The course learning outcomes of this course will align with PLO 2 Political Literacy (Citizenship), PLO 3 Systems Literacy, and PLO 4 Innovation Literacy (Creativity).

- 4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs? No
- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course?

College of Arts Curriculum Committee and Political Science have been consulted about the program, and CACC has reviewed courses as well.

6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why:

CIVI is a new designation. It is being established as there is no comparable discipline that could support this curriculum. Political Science is the nearest neighbour. However, courses and programs geared towards public administrators are usually giving a separate discipline designation (such as Public Admin, Government). As we are not working towards a full program in Public Administration, and the focus is on local rather than provincial governance, the CIVI designation (for CIVIC) was selected.

7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

CIVI 302 establishes a link between decolonization and Indigenous knowledge as a source of change and innovation; introduces learner to the importance of framing change through a seven generations lens in addition to the short- and medium-term horizons typically used by local government; and recognizes the importance of reciprocity in knowledge sharing and development.

- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: This course will be eligible for PLAR.
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:

a. Credit value: 3.0b. Class size limit: 20

c. Frequency of offering: Once per academic year

d. Resources required (labs, equipment): None

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- e. Note: Program is run on a cost-recovery or revenue-generating basis.
- 10. Are field trips required for this course? No
- 11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$200.00, not including tuition and fees

CIVI 302	CWC Comments
COMMENTS / CONSIDERATIONS	Learning outcome #5: suggest changing "unpack" to "analyze".
RESPONSE	Unpack and analyze are two different but linked processes. Unpack refers to the disassembly of a problem into its component parts for separate analysis. It is particularly relevant given that the learners are expected to examine why a proposed project was unsuccessful. Doing so will entail learning about how to disassemble or unpack a problem.
COMMENTS /	What are the 6 "experiential" hours listed for this course? This is unclear from
CONSIDERATIONS	the rest of the course outline.
RESPONSE	These hours are noted because of the potential for visits with local officials or government bodies when the course is hosted in partnership with a municipality. Site visits would not take place outside of scheduled class time. As course may also be offered fully online, virtual conferencing would take the place of site visits when relevant. If UEC would prefer those hours shifted into lecture or tutorial time, we are not opposed to this.

Memo_newcourse_CIVI302_20210316.docx

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CIVI 302	1	edits: 3 Course credit policy (105)					
Course Full Title: Changemaking in Local Government Systems							
Course Short Title: Changemaking in Local	Govt						
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depart	artments may	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)		
Faculty: Faculty of Access and Continuing E	ducation [Department (o	r prograi	n if no department): Co	ontinuing Education		
Calendar Description:							
Comparative review and analysis of political of Canada and globally. Consideration of how to members and partners to balance core needs	ocal governme	ent systems wo	rk with ot				
Prerequisites (or NONE):				and Innovation certificate 125, PHIL 100, or POS	e and one of: CIVI 200, CIVI C 100.		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cre	edit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)		
Former course code/number:			This co	urse is offered with differ	ent topics:		
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)				
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study				
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may				
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequ			be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.)				
included in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take thi			☐ No ☒ Yes, repeat(s) ☐ Yes, no limit				
To the anti-oquione obtaine (b) cannot take the	0 000,00 10, 10	ranor oroana)	Transfe	er Credit			
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfer credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)				
Lecture/seminar hours		13	⊠ No ☐ Yes				
Tutorials/workshops			Submit outline for (re)articulation:				
Supervised laboratory hours			☐ No ☒ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)				
Experiential (field experience, practicum, in	ternship, etc.)	6	Grading System				
Supervised online activities		26	□ Lette	er Grades	Credit		
Other contact hours:			Maximu	ım enrolment (for info	mation only): 20		
	Total hours	45		ed Frequency of Cours	• •		
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	Yes		nter (Every semester, F	•		
Department / Program Head or Director: Carolyn MacLaren				Date approved:	October 16, 2020		
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	November 6, 2020		
Dean/Associate VP: Sue Brigden				Date approved:	November 6, 2020		
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 19, 2021		
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval							

COURSES AND PROGRAMS Page 149 of 172

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- · Communicate one's perceptions of and biases related to local government functionality, responsiveness, and learning.
- Illustrate, using case studies, how local government entities recognize and adapt to changing service environments, new technologies, and dynamic intergovernmental relationships, including with First Nations governments.
- Identify factors and values that frequently contribute to change acceptance, tolerance, or resistance in local government organizations.
- Compare how local governments have set benchmarks for success related to local governance initiatives at different scales and time frames.
- Unpack the causes of unsuccessful or unsustained initiatives designed to improve local government processes and relations.
- Explain the significance of inclusive innovation designed for both the near future and for seven generations ahead.
- Utilize resources that facilitate information sharing and best practices among local governments.
- Reflect upon the relevance of other local government experiences with changemaking to one's local government systems.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Seminar discussion, webinars and on-line discussions, guest speakers, local field trip.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Ту	oical Text(s) and Resource Ma	terials (If more space is required, download Suppleme	ental Texts and	Resource Materials for	orm.)
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Lampe, H.	Municipalities' willingness to adopt process innovations (article)		Local Government Studies	2017
2.	Rzadca, R.	Local governance and learning: in search of a conceptual framework (article)		Local Government Studies	2016
3.	Clark, J.	Uneven Innovation: The Work of Smart Cities		Columbia U Press	2020
4.	OECD	Enhancing Innovation Capacity in City Government (report)		OECD	2019
5.	Paschoal, B., and Wegrich, K	Urban governance innovations in Rio de Janeiro (article)		Journal of Urban Affairs	2019

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	80%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	20%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Sample evaluation includes:

- Barriers to Change case study assessment (visual and written presentation): 25%
- Development of case study communication tool and toolkit for local government employees (e.g., workshop, webinar, etc.):
 35%
- Structured discussions, debates: 15%
- Mock presentations appropriate to local government roles: 15%
- Reflection posts: 10%

Typical Course Content and Topics

Module 1: Course introduction and themes

- Overview of course; role of course within certificate program
- Why change? Examining the factors driving local governments to change processes and forms of engagement
- · Learning from others: the merits and limits to comparing local government changemaking in diverse political contexts
- Shared resources: organizations that connect and support local government (UBCM, LGMA, etc.)
- Collaboration as changemaking: building from evolving intergovernmental relationships, decolonization, and reconciliation as source of innovation and change
- Framing change as needed for today and for the seven generations that follow

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Module 2: The Local Government Context

- The mandates underlying local government: political constraints and allowances for change
- · How do local political cultures and decision-making processes allow for or slow systems change and risk-taking?
- What does innovation mean in a municipal or local government context?
- · Who is involved and engaged in changemaking, and how?
- · How can changemaking generate shared benefits?
- Preparing for the next 10, 20, 50, 100 years, and the importance of thinking generationally: short vs long-term thinking in local governance

Module 3: Municipal Governments as Intelligent Systems

- What effective, inclusive, and engaged governance looks like around the world, and the lessons they offer to BC and Canadian local governments (case study comparison)
- Systems learning through innovation within local governments (case study comparison)
- Examining effective intergovernmental relationships that respond to dynamic needs

Module 4: Benchmarking Achievements in Local Governance Initiatives

- · How do local governments measure the results of proposed changes and initiatives, and at what scales and timeframes?
- How to make sense of external factors driving change?
- What do we learn when change goes sideways, produces unintended consequences, or is not accepted by communities or political leaders?
- · How do local governments know when not to change? Following the current course vs. the relative gains of disruption
- How do we make change 'stick'?

Module 5: Applying Lessons Learned

- · Identifying which strategies work in local government contexts and what might be needed to support these strategies
- Recognizing the energy, knowledges, and creativity of those shaping change
- Identifying potential barriers to change within local governments and their communities
- Cultivating the language of generational thinking within local government contexts
- Communicating learning from case studies elsewhere to decision makers and participants in local government processes closer to home

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MEMO for New Course

To: FACE

From: Carolyn MacLaren BA (Hons), MA, CPHR, Director, Continuing Education

Date: 20 January 2021

Subject: Proposal for new course - CIVI 311 How Cities Work

Rationale for new course:

This course dives into the organizational cultures and mechanisms of local governance through the experience of BC municipal and regional governments; critically examines engagement with the public, interest groups, and stakeholders (including other governments); and considers how hierarchy and use of knowledges shape decisions.

2. How this new course fits into program(s):

This course will be offered as a required course for the pending Civic Governance and Innovation certificate.

3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s):

The course learning outcomes of this course will align with PLO 2 Political Literacy (Citizenship), PLO 3 Systems Literacy, and PLO 4 Innovation Literacy (Creativity).

- 4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs? No
- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course?

College of Arts Curriculum Committee and Political Science have been consulted about the program, and CACC has reviewed courses as well.

6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why:

CIVI is a new designation. It is being established as there is no comparable discipline that could support this curriculum. Political Science is the nearest neighbour. However, courses and programs geared towards public administrators are usually giving a separate discipline designation (such as Public Admin, Government). As we are not working towards a full program in Public Administration, and the focus is on local rather than provincial governance, the CIVI designation (for CIVIC) was selected.

7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

CIVI 311 considers whose voices are included/ excluded in light of municipal service delivery and planning, which includes (but is not limited to) consideration of Indigenous voices. Course reinforces (from CIVI 302) the importance of reciprocity in information use and knowledge sharing, and introduces the learner to the importance of Indigenous knowledge in decision-making.

- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: This course will be eligible for PLAR.
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:

a. Credit value: 3.0

- b. Class size limit: 20
- c. Frequency of offering: Once per academic year
- d. Resources required (labs, equipment): None

Memo newcourse CIVI311.docx

AGENDA ITEM # 3.10.

	Note: Decree is not a set of second and second as a se
	e. Note: Program is run on a cost-recovery or revenue-generating basis.
	10. Are field trips required for this course? No
	11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$200.00, not
	including tuition and fees
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IV	

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CIVI 311	Number of Cre	edits: 3 C	ourse credit policy (105)	<u> </u>	
Course Full Title: How Cities Work Course Short Title: (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	ortments may	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left h	olank one will he assigned)
					, ,
Faculty: Faculty of Access and Continuing E	ducation	Department (o	r prograi	n if no department): C	ontinuing Education
Calendar Description: Examines the mechanisms of local governand organization and internal logic of city and registerve. Emphasis is on organizational cultures	ional governn	nents, local bur	eaucracie	es, and relationships with	the communities they
Prerequisites (or NONE):				and Innovation certificat 125, PHIL 100, or POS	e and one of: CIVI 200, CIV C 100.
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None				
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None				
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for Former course code/number: Cross-listed with:	additional cre	edit.)	Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.) This course is offered with different topics: ☑ No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered		
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study		
Equivalent course(s): (If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	that student	s with credit	If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded □ No ☒ Yes, repeat(s) ☐ Yes, no limit		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			1	er Credit	
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours				, ,	See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)
Lecture/seminar hours		20	⊠ No ☐ Yes		
Tutorials/workshops			Submit outline for (re)articulation: No Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)		
Supervised laboratory hours					isiei credit ioiiii.)
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernsnip, etc.)	+		g System er Grades	o Crodit
Supervised online activities Other contact hours:		25	Lette	er Grades 🔲 Credit/No	
Other contact riours.	Total hours	45	Maximu	um enrolment (for info	rmation only): 20
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture			•	ed Frequency of Cours Spring (Every semester	se Offerings: ;, Fall only, annually, etc.)
Department / Program Head or Director: C	arolyn MacLa	aren	•	Date approved:	October 16, 2020
Faculty Council approval			Date approved:	November 6, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Sue Brigden		Date approved:	November 6, 2020		
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)			Date of posting:	March 19, 2021	
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC					

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University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Identify the legislative context in which local governments in British Columbia operate.
- Detail the types of relationships that emerge between elected officials, local bureaucracies, the private sector, and residents.
- Critically discuss how organizational structures contribute to or reduce opportunities for shared problem solving within local government.
- Communicate the significance of mentorship, inclusive hiring, and multigenerational teamwork in carrying out the responsibilities of local governments.
- Compare how decision-making processes typically evolve within different local government cultures and hierarchies.
- · Elaborate on processes for public engagement and their comparative shortcomings and strengths.
- Debate the differences that arise in public engagement with local government that result from residents being viewed or viewing themselves as taxpayers, citizens, clients, consumers, or experts.
- Articulate the importance of including Indigenous knowledge in decision-making processes.
- Reflect upon one's own biases regarding where knowledge and expertise in decision making is most often produced (e.g., through elected leadership, business leaders, trained professionals, the public, etc.).

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Seminar discussion, webinars and on-line discussions, guest speakers.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.) Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Current ed. Publisher Multi-level governance in British Columbia: Local 1. Curry, D perspectives on shifting relations and structures **BC Studies** 2018 Combining Citizen Participation and Expert Analysis: Local Government 2. Brydon, M., and Vining, A. A wild, wild horses problem in British Columbia 2016 Studies (article) Spaces, places, and possibilities: A participatory City and Environment 2020 3. Newell, R., and Picketts, I approach for developing... (article) Interactions **UBCM UBCM** Local Government in British Columbia, 4th edition \boxtimes 2008

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)
None.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	75%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	25%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Sample evaluation includes:

- Internal communications project (team): 25%
- Organizational map analysis: 25%
- Simulations: 20%
- Structured discussions, debates, and presentations: 20%
- Reflection: 10%

Typical Course Content and Topics

Module 1: Course introduction and themes

- Overview of course; role of course within certificate program
- Review of local government mandates, purpose, and intergovernmental essentials in BC
- Asked to do more, often with less: The legislative context for local government in BC and how this compares to local governments elsewhere in Canada and in the US.
- Local government as organization, as system, and as network
- Protocols for engaging with elected officials, including councils

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Module 2: Local Government as Structure vs Local Government as System

- Where does the power lie? Differentiating between decision making by elected officials, appointed leadership, and rank-and-file local government employees
- Internal Logics: How does the structure of local government often reflect past priorities and legislated mandates, rather than necessarily future needs?
- In the boardroom or lunchroom...or not at all: How do units within local government 'talk' to each other?
- Flexibility and adaptability within local government: disruptive, productive, or just frustrating?

Module 3: Public Hearings vs Hearing the Public

- How do relationships between local government entities and the public differ from other forms of government-public relations?
- Why does public trust in government matter for day-to-day operations?
- Examining the mechanisms (legal and optional) for public engagement and the points at which the public informs decision-making
- Who are John and Jane Q Public, Part I? Balancing the identities of the taxpayer, citizen, client, consumer, and knowledge keeper
- Who are John and Jane Q Public, Part II? Recognizing who gets involved and whose voices are often over-represented or, alternatively, not heard at all
- · Building public knowledge of and confidence in local government systems and processes
- · Creating reciprocal systems in government innovation, including one with shared benefits and knowledges

Module 4: Who are the Experts in the Room?

- Building inclusive teams and developing mentors within local government
- Technological change, internal organization, cross-functionality, and skills gaps
- Incorporating Indigenous knowledge into decision making
- Finding balance between expert-led processes vs grassroots, authentic public engagement

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MEMO for New Course

To: FACE

From: Carolyn MacLaren BA (Hons), MA, CPHR, Director, Continuing Education

Date: 20 January 2021

Subject: Proposal for new course - CIVI 312 Risk Tolerance and Capacity Building in Local Governance

Rationale for new course:

This course introduces the learner to theories and examples of innovation in local governance, and examines risk-taking and risk tolerance in municipal organizations, an essential part of innovation in governance.

2. How this new course fits into program(s):

This course will be offered as a required course for the pending Civic Governance and Innovation certificate.

3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s):

The course learning outcomes of this course will aligns with all six program learning outcomes: PLO 1: Organizational Literacy, PLO 2: Political Literacy (Citizenship), PLO 3 Systems Literacy, PLO 4 Innovation Literacy; PLO 5: Network Literacy; and PLO 6: Data Literacy.

- 4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs? No
- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course?

College of Arts Curriculum Committee and Political Science have been consulted about the program, and CACC has reviewed courses as well.

6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why:

CIVI is a new designation. It is being established as there is no comparable discipline that could support this curriculum. Political Science is the nearest neighbour. However, courses and programs geared towards public administrators are usually giving a separate discipline designation (such as Public Admin, Government). As we are not working towards a full program in Public Administration, and the focus is on local rather than provincial governance, the CIVI designation (for CIVIC) was selected.

7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

CIVI 312 reintroduces the idea of Indigenous knowledge and practice as source of innovation and risk tolerance, and innovation as a frequently shared value. Course considers principle of equity in innovation—who benefits more than others, and how is knowledge and energy reciprocated. Course addresses significance of intergovernmental partnerships and relationship-building, including with First Nations governments, in innovation.

- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: This course will be eligible for PLAR.
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:

a. Credit value: 3.0b. Class size limit: 20

- c. Frequency of offering: Once per academic year
- d. Resources required (labs, equipment): None
- e. Note: Program is run on a cost-recovery or revenue-generating basis.

Memo newcourse CIVI312.docx

AGENDA ITEM # 3.10.

	. Are field trips required for this course? No
11.	Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$200.00, not
	including tuition and fees
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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CIVI 312	N	redits: 3 Course credit policy (105)						
Course Full Title: Risk Tolerance and Capac	city Building in	Local Govern	ance					
Course Short Title: Risk & Capacity Bldg Lo	cal Gov							
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Departments)	artments may i	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)			
Faculty: Faculty of Access and Continuing Education Department (or program if no department): Continuing Education								
Calendar Description:								
Examines dimensions of innovation and learn organizations take calculated risks and move diversity of voices within local government an	from risk avoi	dance to risk	acceptano					
Prerequisites (or NONE):	120, CMNS		5, PHIL 1	00, or POSC 100), and (e, (one of: CIVI 200, CMNS one of: CIVI 202, CIVI 302,			
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None							
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None							
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cre	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click of	n boxes to select.)			
Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics:					
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)					
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study					
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may					
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	that students	with credit	be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.)					
			Transfer Credit					
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfer credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .) ☑ No ☐ Yes					
Lecture/seminar hours		20						
Tutorials/workshops			Submit outline for (re)articulation:					
Supervised laboratory hours			☐ No ☑ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)					
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)		Grading System ⊠ Letter Grades □ Credit/No Credit					
Supervised online activities		25						
Other contact hours:			Maxim	um enrolment (for infor	mation only): 20			
	Total hours	45	Expect	ed Frequency of Cours	e Offerings:			
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	Yes		• •	Fall only, annually, etc.)			
Department / Program Head or Director: Carolyn MacLaren			I	Date approved:	October 16, 2020			
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	November 6, 2020			
Dean/Associate VP: Sue Brigden			Date approved:	November 6, 2020				
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 19, 2021			

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University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Contrast varied political and cultural conceptualizations of innovation, including that building from Indigenous and shared knowledge and practices, that can be used in a governance context.
- · Identify who the decisionmakers and stakeholders are when unpacking problems that need to be addressed.
- Critically debate the merits of incremental compared to increasingly transformative change and bottom up to top-down change in varied local governance contexts.
- Identify strategies for collaboration across units within local governments needed to breakdown internal barriers to process, organizational, and service innovations.
- · Define context-specific strategies for improving diverse and inclusive participation in new initiatives.
- Identify available data and data gaps important to managing risk and supporting success in proposed innovations.
- Reflect upon the importance of transparency, accountability (political, economic, etc.), and equity in shepherding new initiatives.

Prior	Learning	Assessment	and	Recognition	(PLAR

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Seminar discussion, webinars and on-line discussions, guest speakers.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Тур	Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)								
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year				
1.	Timeus, K., and Gasco, M	Increasing Innovation Capacity in City Governments (article)		Journal of Urban Affairs	2018				
2.	Clausen, T., et al.	Intensity of Innovation in Public Sector Organizations (article)		Public Administration	2020				
3.	Galvin, P.	Local government, multilevel governance, and cluster-based innovation strategies (article)		Canadian Public Administration	2019				
4.	OECD	Enhancing Innovation Capacity in City Government (report)		OECD	2019				
5.	Goldstein, B., and Dyson, L	Beyond Transparency: Open Data and the Future of Civic Innovation		Code for America Press	2013				

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	70%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	30%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Sample evaluation includes:

- Team initiative proposal: 30%
- Problem-specific data and resource assessment: 20%
- Simulations: 20%
- Structured discussions, debates, and presentations: 20%
- Reflection: 10%

Typical Course Content and Topics

Module 1: Course introduction and themes

- Overview of course; role of course within certificate program
- Where does inspiration for change come from? Considering the source of innovation within local governance systems (public, organizational, municipal, political)
- Innovation as shared value: from applying traditional, place-based, and Indigenous knowledge to new contexts and challenges
- Planning for innovation: how governments plant the seed for change
- Striking a balance between fostering risk and innovation with meeting core needs, service obligations, and intergovernmental partnerships

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University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Module 2: Innovation in Local Governance

- What does innovation mean in a local governance context? Incrementalism relative to transformation.
- Innovation as historic practice: how disruption becomes codified over time.
- Innovation as a proactive rather than reactive process
- · Innovation as a shared process: collective efforts at change-making across local governments and in shared governance

Module 3: Breaking Down Organizational Resistance

- Mapping organizational inflexibilities (policies, procedures, personnel) and building up intra-organizational communications to support new projects
- · Assessing risk levels within an organization, impacts of changes on employees, and ensuring shared benefits of change
- The importance of building partnerships with First Nations, local organizations, community groups, and the private sector: capacity building, resources, information and knowledge, and public support
- Too many projects, too little time, part I: When does innovation align with organizational priorities?

Module 4: Matching Best Intentions to Political Realities

- Too many projects, too little time, part II: When does innovation align with political priorities?
- Recognizing stakeholders and decision-makers in change-making processes, and areas of common ground or, alternatively, irreconcilable differences
- Building capacity for long-term organizational thinking in short-term political climates
- Innovation when public trust in local governments is waning; using innovation to enhance public confidence and participation

Module 5: Transparency, Accountability, and Inclusion

- Too many projects, too little time, part III: When does innovation align with public priorities?
- Strategies for public and political engagement, including that of other units within local governments and neighbouring governments
- Innovation equity: assessing whether the benefits of change are shared or exclusionary
- Identifying and using appropriate data ethically to support arguments for change
- · Setting realistic timelines and targets.

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MEMO for New Course

To: FACE

From: Carolyn MacLaren BA (Hons), MA, CPHR, Director, Continuing Education

Date: 20 January 2021

Subject: Proposal for new course -CIVI 400 Capstone Project in Civic Governance and Innovation

Rationale for new course:

This course is the capstone for the certificate program, organized around student-developed projects in which the learner demonstrates knowledges and practices from previous CIVI and EBDM courses.

2. How this new course fits into program(s):

This course will be offered as a required course for the pending Civic Governance and Innovation certificate.

3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s):

Depending on project, this course can align with all six program learning outcomes: PLO 1: Organizational Literacy, PLO 2: Political Literacy (Citizenship), PLO 3 Systems Literacy, PLO 4 Innovation Literacy; PLO 5: Network Literacy; and PLO 6: Data Literacy. All projects will align with PLOs 1, 2, 4, and 6.

- 4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs? No
- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course?

College of Arts Curriculum Committee and Political Science have been consulted about the program, and CACC has reviewed courses as well.

6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why:

CIVI is a new designation. It is being established as there is no comparable discipline that could support this curriculum. Political Science is the nearest neighbour. However, courses and programs geared towards public administrators are usually giving a separate discipline designation (such as Public Admin, Government). As we are not working towards a full program in Public Administration, and the focus is on local rather than provincial governance, the CIVI designation (for CIVIC) was selected.

7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

CIVI 400 requires that students critically reflect on values and practices informing their perspective, with particular attention given to Indigenous knowledges.

- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: This course will be eligible for PLAR.
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value: 3.0
 - b. Class size limit: 20
 - c. Frequency of offering: Once per academic year
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment): None
 - e. Note: Program is run on a cost-recovery or revenue-generating basis.
- 10. Are field trips required for this course? No

Memo newcourse CIVI400.docx

11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$200.00, not including tuition and fees

CIVI 400	CWC Comments
COMMENTS /	This does not appear to be a true "capstone" course. Suggest either changing
CONSIDERATIONS	the course title to remove "capstone" or changing the course prerequisites to
	include all program courses.
RESPONSE	The program committee disagrees that this is not a capstone. It is a unique, problem-based course, consistent with how capstone and problem-based learning is examined in academic literature. The course is integrative of prior learning in the program and is designed as the final or near final project of a student's program. Only 4 of the 5 certificate courses (rather than all 5) are included in the pre-requisite because students may take CIVI 400 concurrently with another CIVI course.
COMMENTS /	Would this course be more appropriate as a credit/no credit course, since it is
CONSIDERATIONS	team-based? (It is not clear how much of the assessment is based on
	individual work vs. team project work.) A minimum passing grade could be
	specified if the grade mode is changed to CR/NC.
RESPONSE	It is appropriate as a letter-graded course. Students may work <i>either</i> individually or in a team project. In the latter case, not all assignments are produced collectively. Individual as well as group assessment is built directly into the last week of the course (as per sample content). Further, the small class size (max 20) better supports observation and assessment of individual contributions to team-based work.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): March 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CIVI 400	N	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Capstone Project in Civic G		nd Innovation			
Course Short Title: Capstone: Civic Gov Inno					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depar	tments may r	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left I	plank, one will be assigned.)
Faculty: Faculty of Access and Continuing Ed	ucation D	epartment (o	r prograi	m if no department): C	ontinuing Education
Calendar Description:					
Students work in diverse teams to complete ar innovation related to civic governance. Focus of knowledge in ways relevant to their work and to	on consolidati	ing, integrating	g, and ap	plying students' disciplir	
Prerequisites (or NONE): Admission to the Civic Good two of: CIVI 202, CIVI 3					e, CIVI 200, CIVI 302, and
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE				
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE				
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for a	additional cred	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)
Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics:		
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)		
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study		
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may		
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequisincluded in the calendar description as a note			be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.)		
for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this		I INTINO I I TES. PEDEAUS) I I TES DO IIIII			
(,)		, , ,	Transfe	er Credit	
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours				,	See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)
Lecture/seminar hours		13	⊠ No ☐ Yes		
Tutorials/workshops			Submit outline for (re)articulation:		
Supervised laboratory hours			⊠ No	☐ Yes (If yes, fill in tra	nsfer credit form.)
Experiential (field experience, practicum, inte	rnship, etc.)	6	Grading System		
Supervised online activities		26	□ Letter Grades □ Credit/No Credit		
Other contact hours:			Maximi	um enrolment (for info	rmation only): 20
	Total hours	45		•	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture h	ours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes	Expected Frequency of Course Offerings: Once annually (Every semester, Fall only, annually, etc.)		
Department / Program Head or Director: Carolyn MacLaren				Date approved:	October 16, 2020
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	November 6, 2020
Dean/Associate VP: Sue Brigden				Date approved:	November 6, 2020
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	March 19, 2021
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC			<u></u>	Date of meeting:	March 26, 2021

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University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Work effectively in diverse, interdisciplinary or interorganizational teams.
- Assess the needs of relevant stakeholders in a real-world civic governance problem, issue, or innovation.
- Identify sources of practices, values, and shared and Indigenous knowledge that informs one's perspective on the problem
 and the need for change.
- Synthesize research (primary and/or secondary), concepts, perspectives and/or knowledge relevant to civic governance problems, issues, or innovations.
- Critically analyze the context and the affordances and constraints to improved civic governance with respect to the problem, issue, or innovation.
- Propose solutions, recommendations, or designs that are relevant and implementable with respect to the project's problem, issue, or innovation.
- Present the project publicly to defend the work and incorporate stakeholder feedback.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

☐ Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because the Capstone is aligned with program-specific learning outcome

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.)

Project-based learning: the individual or team capstone project will have the following features: i) involves a challenging problem, issue, or innovation, ii) requires a sustained inquiry/building or a knowledge base related to the problem, iii) has authenticity with respect to civic governance, iv) allows student voice and choice in defining the project focus and deliverables, v) provides opportunities for reflection, vi) provides opportunities for critique and revision, and vii) showcases a public product.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Ту	Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)								
	Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year					
1.	No texts required, as the course is project-based and centered around different topics			_					
2.				_					

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.) None.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	100%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

** Suggested weighting of project deliverables:

•	Statement of the Problem, Issue, or Innovation	10%
•	Context Analysis	20%
•	Multimedia Brief: Project's Knowledge Base	20%
•	Proposal: Solution & Implementation	30%
•	Public Presentation, Defense, and Revision	20%

Typical Course Content and Topics

Module 1: Team project start-up: Statement of the problem, issue, or innovation

- Overviewing capstone project process and expectations
- Viewing and evaluating real-life examples of civic governance projects
- Forming: Defining productive teamwork, positive interdependence, methods of collaboration, roles and responsibilities
- Defining problems, issues, or needs driving innovations
- Negotiating and writing a focusing statement on a problem, issue or innovation

Module 2: Defining the context of the problem, issue, or innovation

- Understanding the nature and context of real-world problems, issues, or innovations
- Processes for defining problems (problem-based thinking/process), investigating issues (inquiry-based thinking/processes), and designing innovations (design-based thinking/processes)
- Defining stakeholders and their needs
- Working in diverse teams
- Dealing with team conflict, encouraging constructive conflict, providing critical feedback to your teammates
- Identifying sources of knowledge, practices, and values informing project

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University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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- Doing secondary research: Gathering background information/knowledge on problem, issue, innovation
- · Writing a context analysis

Module 3: Presenting to stakeholders/peers

- Drafting solutions, recommendations or designs
- Drafting criteria for success of project
- Revising the statement of the problem, issue, or innovation
- Preparing a multimedia presentation
- · Incorporating feedback
- Checking in on individual and team performance
- Troubleshooting team problems

Module 4: Creating the project

- · Finalizing criteria for success of project
- Doing secondary research: What does the literature say about your problem/solution, issue/recommendations, or innovation/design?
- Creating the project: Solving problems, making recommendations on issues, designing innovations
- Implementing your project

Module 5: Presenting the project publicly / Finalizing the project

- · Presenting and defending your project in a public forum
- Soliciting and addressing stakeholder feedback
- Debriefing, reflecting and incorporating feedback into your problem/solution, issue/recommendations, or innovation/design
- Final individual and team performance assessment

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MEMO

TO: Samantha Pattridge, Chair UEC

FROM: David Johnston, University Registrar

DATE: March 18, 2021

RE: Visiting Student Regulations

The current University Calendar entry for visiting students includes limited information for our students wanting to take courses elsewhere and to non UFV students wishing to takes courses here. The Calendar entry lacks specific regulations and, for incoming Visiting Students, does not provide a clear process to control admission of this category of student, particularly for limited entry programs, and high demand courses.

Attached is a proposed revision to the current Calendar that that provides improved language and structure for inbound and outbound Visiting students. Additionally, there is an added restriction for UFV students studying elsewhere in their graduation semester. Many of these students are not able to provide official transcripts in time to be approved for graduation, so it is important to make them aware of this at the time they apply to take a final course elsewhere. While the regulation is stated as firm, there can be exceptions where a transcript is available in advance of the semester end.

This proposal does not affect students on exchange or participating in institutional partnership agreements.

We seek to have this change in place for the 2021 – 2022 Calendar year.

University of the Fraser Valley - Visiting Students

Current Calendar Entry

Letters of Permission

Students currently enrolled in a UFV undergraduate program plan (sic) to take one or more courses at another institution should request a Letter of Permission. The Letter of Permission request should be submitted to the Office of the Registrar prior to registering at the other institution.

Forms are available on the UFV Admission website at ufv.ca/registrar/forms. The request should be sent to the Credential Evaluation office to articulation@ufv.ca.

A Letter of Permission will be issued only to students in good academic standing (a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.00). Students must also ensure that any outstanding fees are paid, or any library holds are cleared.

1



Visiting students

Students from other post-secondary institutions who plan to attend UFV as visiting students should contact their home institution for permission. Students wanting to visit UFV must submit a UFV application and the application fee.

Visiting students must also meet general UFV admission requirements (must either have B.C. secondary school graduation or equivalent, or be minimum 19 years of age by the first day of classes), including the Entry-level English language proficiency requirement.

Visiting students are required to meet course prerequisites. A recent transcript must be sent to UFV if a prerequisite course has been taken at another institution.

Proposed 2021 – 2022 Calendar Entry

Visiting Students:

Visiting Students are those from one post-secondary institution (the "home" institution) who register at another intending to transfer their course(s) back to their home institution.

Visiting students studying at UFV

UFV accepts applications from students at post-secondary institutions wishing to take credit courses (those numbered 100 to 499). Those interested in other courses may contact the Admission office to determine their eligibility. Those interested in Graduate level courses should contact the Office of Research, Engagement and Graduate Studies.

Once admitted, Visiting student status is valid for up to two consecutive semesters. Students wishing to apply for a subsequent semester will need to submit another application for admission to the semester they wish to attend. To qualify to be a Visiting Student at UFV, applicants must be in good standing at their home institution, submit an official transcript and a Letter of Permission, or equivalent, issued by the home institution.

English is the primary language of instruction at UFV. All prospective visiting students are required to meet the degree/diploma level English language proficiency standards proficiency before they are admitted.

No transfer credit will be assigned and registration priority is limited.

UFV students visiting at another institution

UFV students wanting to take courses at another post-secondary institution and apply the credits to their program at UFV are required to a request a Letter of Permission prior to attending another institution.

2



Only UFV students who are in good standing are eligible to be considered to study elsewhere on a Letter of Permission. Students who are on academic warning or probation are not normally eligible to receive a Letter of Permission. Students who are currently on Required to Withdraw (RTW) status may be allowed to take courses elsewhere, depending on their circumstances. Courses completed as Visiting Students elsewhere are not included in any UFV grade point average calculation.

The eligibility for the transferability of course will be determined by the Registrar's Office, and the approval for applying the course to a credential is completed by the student's program. Once approval has been granted, a formal Letter of Permission will be provided to the applicant from the Office of the Registrar.

Interested students should submit the request for a Letter of Permission form to the Office of the Registrar at least two (2) months prior to starting their studies at another institution.

Students who apply to be a Visiting student while taking the last course(s) required to complete their credential will normally need to wait until the term following completion of the courses(s) to be considered for graduation.

Some procedures to be published on the Registrar's Office website

A letter of permission received from another institution must be on institutional letterhead and may be emailed from the home institution to admissions@ufv.ca, faxed, mailed, or submitted in a sealed envelope from the home institution.

Interested students should submit the request for a Letter of Permission form to the Office of the Registrar where the transferability of the requested course(s) will be determined. Requests are then reviewed by the student's academic program. Students will be formally notified of the outcome by the Office of the Registrar.

UFV students are limited in the number of credits they may transfer from another post-secondary institution. Information on the limitations of transfer credit is available from the student's academic advisor.

Once the approved course(s) have been completed, the student needs to request an official transcript from the Visiting institution to be sent directly to UFV.

3



Undergraduate Education Committee Terms of Reference

RESPONSIBILITIES

- 1. Advise Senate on curricular matters related to the undergraduate educational programs of the university.
- 2. Advise Senate on policies, procedures, and criteria for the admission, evaluation, withdrawal, and promotion of undergraduate students.
- 3. Advise Senate on the criteria for awarding certificates, diplomas, and degrees to undergraduate students.
- 4. Advise Senate on policies and procedures for review and approval of new and existing courses, programs, or curricular changes.
- 5. Review the recommendations of faculty councils, approve the recommendations where mandated by Senate to do so, and inform Senate.
- 6. Advise the Academic Planning & Priorities Committee on proposals for new programs and program revisions that may occasion a change to the alignment of programs with institutional priorities.
- 7. Make recommendations to Senate on the resolution of disputes between departments and other academic divisions related to undergraduate course and program development and delivery.
- 8. Establish such subcommittees as needed to fulfill the committee's responsibilities.
- 9. Other duties as assigned by Senate.

COMPOSITION

Voting Members

- Chair, a faculty member of the committee, nominated by the committee, and approved by Senate
- Vice-Chair, University Registrar (or designate)
- Nine faculty members, approved by Senate, at least two of whom shall be members of Senate*
- Two Deans or associate deans approved by Senate
- University Librarian or designated Librarian[†] (ex officio)
- One Academic Advisor approved by Senate
- One staff member approved by Senate
- Two undergraduate students approved by Senate
- Associate Vice-President, Teaching and Learning (or designate) (ex officio)

Ex Officio Non-Voting Members

- Provost & Vice-President, Academic (or designate)
- Associate Vice-President, Research, Engagement, and Graduate Studies (or designate)
- Executive Director, UFV International (or designate)
- Senior Advisor on Indigenous Affairs
- Manager, Enrolment Planning

Approved by Senate October 18, 2019

Page **1** of **2**

^{*} Normally, there shall be at least one member from each of the Faculties, selected to reflect the diversity of disciplines at the university.

[†] Normally, the designate shall be appointed for a minimum of a one-year term to ensure continuity.

AGENDA ITEM # 4.1.

 Associate Vice-President, Institutional Research and Integrated Planning (or designated Associate Director, Program Development and Quality Assurance Director, Advising Centre 	ate)
Administrative Support UEC Assistant/Calendar Editor, Office of the Registrar	
Approved by Senate October 18, 2019	Page 2 of 2

Bachelor of Arts

As there are plans to discontinue CMNS 120, the College of Arts has requested that it be removed from the list of Core Competency Skills courses. The change has been agreed to by the Communications department and reviewed by the UEC Screening Subcommittee. This is being submitted to UEC for information.

1. Core Competencies (5 courses: 15–17 credits)

Core Competency Skills	Requirement: Select one from each category	To be completed:
 Writing foundation: Students will: Demonstrate knowledge of how audience, purpose, and situation shape written communication. Employ conventions of organization, presentation, formatting, and style in a range of genres. Use source material ethically and critically in written communication. Engage in processes of reading, summarizing, critiquing, and citing relevant and credible sources. 	 CMNS 120 or CMNS 125 (see Note) ENGL 105 A or better in one of English Studies 12 or English First Peoples 12 A or better in one of ENGL 091 or ENGL 099 	Within the first 30 credits

Note: Students who have taken CMNS 120 prior to Fall 2021 can use that course to satisfy this requirement.

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