Washtenaw Community College Comprehensive Report

SOC 225 Family Social Work Effective Term: Fall 2020

Course Cover

Division: Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences

Department: Behavioral Sciences

Discipline: Sociology Course Number: 225 Org Number: 11230

Full Course Title: Family Social Work Transcript Title: Family Social Work

Is Consultation with other department(s) required: No

Publish in the Following: College Catalog, Time Schedule, Web Page

Reason for Submission: Course Change

Change Information:

Consultation with all departments affected by this course is required.

Rationale: Update outcomes as a result of the most recent assessment.

Proposed Start Semester: Winter 2020

Course Description: This course introduces students to the theory and practice of home-based social work with families. Students will learn how to describe American families as social systems, how to describe the structure of a family and how to identify common patterns in family functioning. Common problems and special circumstances in family functioning will be addressed. Students will learn to identify effective ways to engage families. Basic social work interventions with families will be described.

Course Credit Hours

Variable hours: No

Credits: 3

Lecture Hours: Instructor: 45 Student: 45

Lab: Instructor: 0 **Student:** 0 **Clinical: Instructor:** 0 **Student:** 0

Total Contact Hours: Instructor: 45 Student: 45

Repeatable for Credit: NO Grading Methods: Letter Grades

Audit

Are lectures, labs, or clinicals offered as separate sections?: NO (same sections)

College-Level Reading and Writing

College-level Reading & Writing

College-Level Math

Requisites

Prerequisite

HSW 100 minimum grade "C"

or

Prerequisite

SOC 100 minimum grade "C"

General Education

MACRAO

MACRAO Social Science

General Education Area 5 - Social and Behavioral Science

Assoc in Applied Sci - Area 5 Assoc in Science - Area 5

Assoc in Arts - Area 5

Michigan Transfer Agreement - MTA

MTA Social Science

Request Course Transfer

Proposed For:

Eastern Michigan University University of Michigan

Other: EMU as general credit UofM as general credit Madonna Univ as general credit

Student Learning Outcomes

1. Explain how any American family can be explained in terms of systems theory: as a small group, with dynamically interacting parts, that interacts with and is affected by other groups and institutions in American society.

Assessment 1

Assessment Tool: Presentation Assessment Date: Fall 2022

Assessment Cycle: Every Three Years

Course section(s)/other population: All sections

Number students to be assessed: Random sample of 50% of all students with a minimum of one

full section

How the assessment will be scored: Rubric

Standard of success to be used for this assessment: 70% of students will score 100%

Who will score and analyze the data: Departmental faculty

2. Describe the concepts of roles, relationships, patterns of interaction and boundaries in an American family.

Assessment 1

Assessment Tool: Presentation Assessment Date: Fall 2022

Assessment Cycle: Every Three Years

Course section(s)/other population: All sections

Number students to be assessed: Random sample of 50% of all students with a minimum of one

full section

How the assessment will be scored: Rubric

Standard of success to be used for this assessment: 70% of students will score 100%

Who will score and analyze the data: Departmental faculty

3. Recognize effective methods of engaging family members.

Assessment 1

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Number students to be assessed: Random sample of 50% of all students with a minimum of one full section

How the assessment will be scored: Rubric

Standard of success to be used for this assessment: 70% of students will score 100%

Who will score and analyze the data: Departmental faculty

Course Objectives

- 1. Identify the assumptions underlying systems theory.
- 2. Describe how social conditions (e.g., poverty, class inequalities) affect the functioning of the American family.
- 3. Recognize how conditions in the wider society contribute to problems commonly found in American families (for example, domestic violence and divorce).
- 4. Describe the family functioning in terms of the roles each family member is expected to perform.
- 5. Identify the boundaries that exist in an American family.
- 6. Demonstrate the ability to construct a genogram.
- 7. Demonstrate the ability to recognize strengths and resources in a family.
- 8. Identify "special situations" and developmental problems (e.g., the "blended" family) commonly experienced by American families.
- 9. Identify effective practices in engaging members of a family.
- 10. Identify ineffective practices in a beginning interaction with a family.
- 11. Explain what is meant by "detriangulation," helping a family with enmeshment" and "helping a family with disengagement."
- 12. Explain how reframing can be helpful to a family.

New Resources for Course

Course Textbooks/Resources

Textbooks

Collins, D., Jordan, C., Colemen, H.. An Introduction to Family Social Work, 3 ed. unknown, 0

Manuals

Periodicals

Software

Equipment/Facilities

Level III classroom

Reviewer	Action	<u>Date</u>
Faculty Preparer:		
Will Teague	Faculty Preparer	Nov 20, 2019
Department Chair/Area Director:		
Starr Burke	Recommend Approval	Nov 21, 2019
Dean:		
Scott Britten	Recommend Approval	Nov 21, 2019
Curriculum Committee Chair:		
Lisa Veasey	Recommend Approval	Feb 19, 2020
Assessment Committee Chair:		
Shawn Deron	Recommend Approval	Feb 24, 2020
Vice President for Instruction:		
Kimberly Hurns	Approve	Feb 25, 2020

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Course Discipline Code & No: HSW 225	Title: Family Soc	ial Work	Effective Term Fall 2009
Division Code: MNB	Department Code:	ВЕН	Org #: 11200
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Reason for Submission. Check all that apply. New course approval Three-year syllabus review/Assessment re Course change	eport	Reactivation of inactive cour Inactivation (Submit this pag	e only.)
Change information: Note all changes that	t are being made. For	m applies only to changes n	oted.
□ Consultation with all departments affected required. □ Course discipline code & number (was* Must submit inactivation form for previous course title (was Course description Course objectives (minor changes) Credit hours (credits were:)	ous course.	Total Contact Hours (total co Distribution of contact hours lecture: lab Pre-requisite, co-requisite, or Change in Grading Method Outcomes/Assessment Objectives/Evaluation Other	ntact hours were:) (contact hours were: clinical other)
Rationale for course or course change. Atta Minor changes in the wording of the course des description and objectives more clear and speci	scription and some cour	report for existing courses the se objectives have been made.	hat are being changed. The changes were made to make the
Approvals Department and divisional signatures	indicate that all departr	ments affected by the course ha	we been consulted.
Print: Chris Siehl Print: Chris Siehl Faculty/Preparer Dept. Chair Recommendation Yes N Print: Department Chair	17	an Osicho	Date: 12/11/2009 Date: 12/11/2009
Division Review by Dean Request for conditional approval			
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Please return completed form to the Office of Curricu	lum & Assessment and er	mail an electronic copy to <u>sjohn@</u>	wccnet,edu for posting on the website.

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http://www.wccnet.edu/departments/curriculum/

Cross-Listed 20/ HSW 225 - updated both courses 6/10

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*Complete ALL sections w	hich apply to the course, even	if changes are not bein	g made.	
Course:	Course title:			
HSW 225	Family Social Work			
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Credit hours: 3	Contact hours per semester:	Are lectures, labs, or clinicals offered as	Grading options:	
If variable credit, give range:	Student Instructor	separate sections?	P/NP (limited to clinical & practica)	
tocredits	Lecture: 45 45 Lab:	Yes - lectures, labs, or clinicals are offered in separate sections	☐S/U (for courses numbered below 100) ☐Letter grades	
	Totals: 45 45	No - lectures, labs, or clinicals are offered in the same section		
Prerequisites. Select one:				
College-level Reading & Writing	ng Reduced Reading/ (Add information at Le	•	No Basic Skills Prerequisite (College-level Reading and Writing is <u>not</u> required.)	
In addition to Basic Skills in R	eading/Writing:			
Level I (enforced in Banner)				
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Level II (enforced by instructor o	n first day of class)			
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Madonna Univ as general			as	
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Course	Course title			
HSW 225	Family Social Work			
Course description State the purpose and content of the course. Please limit to 500 characters.	This course introduces students to the theory and practice of social work with families. Students will learn how to describe American families as social systems, how to describe the structure of a family and how to identify common patterns in family functioning. Common problems and special circumstances in family functioning will be addressed. Students will learn to identify effective ways to engage families. Basic social work interventions with families will be described.			
Course outcomes	Outcomes	Assessment		
List skills and knowledge	(applicable in all sections)	Methods for determining course effectiveness		
students will have after taking the course. Assessment method	1) State how any American family can be explained in terms of systems theory: as a small group, with dynamically interacting parts, that interacts with and is affected by other groups and institutions in American society.	Departmental review of assessment instrument: written response to prompt. See attachment A		
Indicate how student achievement in each outcome will be assessed	 Describe the concepts of roles, relationships, patterns of interaction and boundaries in an American family. 	Departmental review of sections 2b, 2c, 2d, and 2e in required major paper: see attachment B		
to determine student	3) State effective methods of engaging family members.	Response to prompt: see Attachment C		
achievement for purposes of course improvement.	4) Identify three basic social work interventions with families.	Response to short essay test: see Attachment D		
Course Objectives	Objectives	Evaluation		
Indicate the objectives that support the course	(applicable in all sections)	Methods for determining level of student performance of objectives		
outcomes given above.	Note: Instructional objectives one, two and three support Outcome 1.			
Course Evaluations	1) Identify the assumptions underlying systems theory.	Short-answer response in an evaluation setting		
Indicate how instructors will determine the degree to which each objective is met for each student.	Describe how social conditions (e.g., poverty; class inequalities) affect the functioning of the American family.	Extended student-created presentation		
	3) Recognize how conditions in the wider society contribute to problems commonly found in American families (for example, domestic violence and divorce).	Short answer response in an evaluation setting		
	Note: Instructional objectives four through eight support Outcome 2.			
	4) Describe family functioning in terms of the roles each family member is expected to perform.	Short answer response in an evaluation setting		
	5) Identify the boundaries that exist in an American family.	Short answer response in an evaluation setting.		
	6) Demonstrate the ability to construct a genogram.	Create an in-class genogram		
	7) Demonstrate the ability to recognize strengths and resources in a family.	Extended student-created presentation		
	8) Identify "special situations" and developmental problems (e.g., the "blended" family) commonly experienced by American families.	Short answer response in an evaluation setting		
	Note: Instructional objectives nine and ten support Outcome 3.			
	9) Identify effective practices in engaging members of a family.	Written response to in-class prompt		

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	10) Identify ineffective practices in a beginning with a family.	interaction		
	Note: Instructional objectives eleven and twelv Outcome 4.	e support		
	11) Explain what is meant by "detriangulation" family with enmeshment" and "helping a family disengagement."	, "helping a with	Written response to sho	
	12) Explain how reframing can be helpful to a	family.	Written response to she	ort essay question
List all new resources nee	ded for course, including library materials.			
Student Materials:				Estimated costs
List examples of types				
Texts	An Introduction to Family Social Work: Donald Collins, Catheleen Jordan, Heather \$80.00			\$ \$U.UU \$
Supplemental reading	Coleman: third edition.			
Supplies				
Uniforms				
Equipment				
Tools				
Software	1 II d L (AII d have averboad	projectors an	nd permanent screens.)	
Equipment/Facilities: Cl	neck all that apply. (All classrooms have overhead	Off-Car	mous Sites	
Check level only if the spec	ified equipment is needed for all sections of a		-	
course.		Testing	Center	
Level I classroom		Computer workstations/lab		
Permanent screen & ov	ernead projector		•	
Level II classroom		□ITV		
Level I equipment plus	TV/VCR	\square TV/VC	CR	
	•	□Data pr	ojector/computer	
Level III classroom Level II equipment plus	s data projector, computer, faculty workstation	Other		

Assessment plan: Learning outcomes to be assessed (list from Page 3)	Assessment tool	When assessment will take place (semester & year)	Course section(s)/other population	Number students to be assessed Minimum of ten
State how any American family can be explained in terms of systems theory: as a small group, with dynamically interacting parts, that interacts with and is affected by other groups	Written response to prompt: see Attachment A	Fall 2010 and every 3 years thereafter	Random sample of 50% of students drawn from each section.	students.
and institutions in American society. Describe the concepts of roles, relationships, patterns of interaction and boundaries in an American family.	Assessment of sections 2c, 2d and 2e from required "major paper": see Attachment B	Fall 2010 and every 3 years thereafter	Random sample of 50% of students drawn from each section.	Minimum of ten students.
State effective methods of engaging family members.	Written response to prompt: see Attachment C	Fall 2010 and every 3 years thereafter	Random sample of 50% of students from each section.	Minimum of ten students.
Identify three basic social work interventions with families.	Written response to prompt in an evaluation setting: see Attachment D	Fall 2010 and every 3 years thereafter	Random sample of 50% of students drawn from each section.	Minimum of ten students.

Scoring and analysis of assessment:

- 1. Indicate how the above assessment(s) will be scored and evaluated (e.g. departmentally developed rubric, external evaluation, other). Attach the rubric/scoring guide.
 - Please see attached draft of assessment instruments and rubrics, developed by Human Services faculty.
- 2. Indicate the standard of success to be used for this assessment.

 Outcome 1: 70% of students will score three points or higher on the outcome 1 assessment instrument.
 - Outcome 2: 70% of students will score two points or higher on the outcome 2 assessment instrument.
 - Outcome 3: 70% of students will score three points or higher on the outcome 3 assessment instrument.
 - Outcome 4: 70% of students will score two points or higher on the outcome 4 assessment instrument.
- 3. Indicate who will score and analyze the data (data must be blind-scored). Behavioral Sciences faculty will blind-score the documents.
- 4. Explain the process for using assessment data to improve the course.

 Assessment results will be shared in writing the following semester with the department. Areas of weakness will be identified and strategies implemented to resolve these issues.