

## **Course Information**

Λ.	Applied Flograms			Date:	6 October 1993
B:	Department: Child, Family and Community Studies			New Course:	×
	Program: Early Childhood E	ducation		Revision of Courtinformation Form Dated:	
C:	ECED 412 D:	Administrative Skills for I	ECE Centres	<b>E</b> : 3	
	Subject & Course No.	Descriptive Title		Semeste	er Credit
F:	Calendar Description: This countries wish to increase their skills in care and early education facility program philosophy and policy management; and staff develowith families and community with same community of the calendary	Summary of Revisions: (Enter date & section) Eg. Section C,E,F			
G:	Type of Instruction: Hours per	H: Course Pre	requisites:		
<b>)</b>	Lecture 60 Laboratory Seminar Clinical Experience Field Experience Practicum Shop Studio Student Directed Learning Other	Hrs. Hrs. Hrs. Hrs. Hrs. Hrs. Hrs. Hrs.	ECED 312	equisites:	
			J: Course for which this Course is a Prerequisite:		
	TOTAL 60	) HOURS	K: Maximum ( 30	Class Size:	
L:	College Credit Transfer College Credit Non-transfer		M: Transfer Cr Reque Grant Specify Co Credit as A	ested: ed: urse Equivalents o	r Unassigned
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COURSE DESIGNER(S)

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## N. Textbooks and Materials to be Purchased by Students (Use Bibliographic Form)

Yeates, M., McKenna, D., Warberg, C. and Chandler, K., <u>Administering</u> Early Childhood Settings. The Canadian Perspective, Toronto: Merrill Publishing Company, 1990.

## Major Concepts: global ideas that guide the design and delivery of the course

- 1. A high quality early childhood education (ECE) program starts with a sound philosophy which reflects both current ECE practice and the values and beliefs of its constituents. This philosophy drives the operations of the educational or care service.
- 2. To possess the overview required to administer an ECE centre, one must understand the history of child care in Canada and North America, and keep abreast of current issues and trends in the field.
- 3. Guiding the operation of programs for young children requires familiarity with the legal regulations which govern child care.
- 4. Central to effective organization and leadership of an ECE centre is the development and on-going revision of a clearly articulated and complete set of centre policies and procedures which are consistent with program philosophy. This ensures that administrative decisions are based upon thoughtful and carefully considered guidelines.
- 5. Meeting the educational and care needs of children and their families is the primary purpose of quality ECE programs. This begins with the design and implementation of child observation and documentation systems which can be used when interpreting child growth and behaviours to parents and allied professionals. The day-to-day activities of the child care program are dependent upon a well-planned record keeping system where current, relevant information about the children and their families, staffing and payroll, and the governance of the centre are kept.
- 6. Effective administration requires the understanding and application of the principles of sound financial management.
- 7. The first priority of a competent administrator is concern for all of the people who participate in the child care environment.

- 8. To ensure that staff maintain their ideals and retain their enthusiasm, the supervisor provides many, varied opportunities for feedback, self evaluation, professional development and education.
- 9. Capable leadership in the centre involves compatible and cooperative working relationships with both centre management and union personnel.
- 10. Capable leadership involves guiding the Centre through future planning in response to family and community needs. The ECE administrator networks with resource people and organizations in the community and speaks on behalf of the centre in a competent and professional manner.

## **Evaluation:**

Selection of evaluation and assessment tools for this course will be based on:

- 1. Adherence to college evaluation policy regarding number and weighting of evaluations, i.e. a course of three credits or more should include at least five separate evaluations.
- 2. A combination of evaluation instruments that includes opportunities for students to demonstrate different ways of knowing, i.e. oral, individual, group, narrative, research.
- 3. A developmental approach to evaluation that is sequenced and progressive.
- 4. Evaluation being used as a teaching/learning tool for both students and instructors.
- 5. Commitment to student participation in evaluation through such processes as self and peer evaluation, participation in instrument design and program/instructor evaluation.