

Professional Induction Programme

Workshop 2

Welcome

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Welcome and Introductions

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What to expect today

What's happened so far Professional Learning Plan development Journal Entry Next Steps



Recap of Programme, Purpose, Overview and Expectations

Mike Naulty and Graham Hewitson



Professional Learning Plan Development – Framing your PLP

Mike Naulty

PL Plan development



- Knowledge & Understanding
- Values & Principles
- Attitudes and Behaviour
- Skills & Processes
- Reflection and Action



- 1. Primary Client
- 2. Social Context
- 3. Equity
- 4. Empowerment
- 5. Duty of Care
- 6. Transparency
- 7. Confidentiality
- 8. Co-operation
- 9. Professional Learning
- 10. Self-awareness
- 11. Boundaries
- 12. Self-Care

Ethical Practice - Competent Practitioners 2020 (cldstandardscouncil.org.uk)



Professional Learning and Development Cycle





What does a good Professional Learning Plan look like?

Graham Hewitson



3.1 Produce a Professional Learning Plan:

The participant needs to draw from their experience and learning from the course and use it as a basis for putting together a Professional Learning and **Development Plan drawing from the Professional Learning and Development** Review Process in Unit 2, Activity 2.2. There is not a prescribed format for this plan and participants are asked to draw from existing work plan formats that are used within their organisation or use the templates that are provided as part of the course materials. The key consideration is that they put together a learning plan that identifies learning goals in relationship to their practice context and how they will address these over the next 3 year CLDSC registration cycle in collaboration with their manager/supervisor or workplace mentor. The course mentor is there to act as a critical friend in the construction of the professional learning plan and help enable the participant to take this forward for agreement, actioning and monitoring in their practice setting.



Journal Entry

John Galt



3.2 REFLECTIVE JOURNAL ENTRY

You're nearly there!

An opportunity to critically reflect on what you've taken from the course and what you want to do next for your own professional learning and development.





3.2 REFLECTIVE JOURNAL ENTRY

Identify what you've learned, for example:

- Something you've discovered
- Something you've tried for the first time or done differently
- New knowledge
- A new way of thinking about something

Use the prompt questions to help you





BE BRAVE!

'It is important to reflect on action, but in a way that challenges and is not too safe. There is a place for safe conversations, but these are not necessarily reflection.'

'The Impact of Community Work: How to gather Evidence' K. McArdle, S. Briggs, K. Forrester, E. Garrett, C. McKay. Policy Press, 2020





Reflective thinking

Reflective writing

Reflecting with other people

Reflective walking

THINKING CREATIVELY ABOUT REFLECTION





Using photos: 'In discussing the content of images, people are able to step back from their lives and engage more readily with the abstract.' Thinking Critically About Photovoice: Achieving Empowerment and Social Change, Linda Liebenberg 2018



Inwards, Outwards, Forwards

Use this resource to record ye thinking and planning for transformational







Next Steps

Submissions

Reflective Practice module

Further support requirements

Keep in touch

Final questions/comments?



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