

Module Title:		Foundations in Rehabilitation a Injury Management		n and	Leve	DI.   1		Cre Valu		40
Module code:		CMP412	Is this a new module?	<b>y</b> Yes		Code of module being replaced:				
Cost Centre: GACM		JACS3 code:		C630						
Trimester(s) in which to be offered:			1, 2	With effect from: Septemb		embe	r 16			
School:	Soci	Social & Life Sciences Module Leader: Paul Battersh			ersby	/				
Scheduled	l learn	ing and teaching	hours	150 hrs						
Guided independent study				250 hrs						
Placement				0 hrs						
Module duration (total hours)				400 hrs						
Programme(s) in which to be offered       Core       Op         BSc (Hons) Rehabilitation and Injury Management       ✓       □										
Pre-requisites None										
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### **Module Aims**

- 1. To equip the student practitioner with the skills required to demonstrate competencies in the application of fitness instruction, basic and sports massage, with consideration to safe, ethical and professional requirements.
- 2. To develop the students' skills in data interpretation.
- 3. To equip the student practitioner with the foundation skills to evaluate their treatments and reflect on their practice.
- 4. To develop the students' knowledge and understanding of the personal and professional skills required by practitioners within the clinical environment.

Int	Intended Learning Outcomes						
Ke	Key skills for employability						
	S1	Written, oral and media communication skills					
	KS2 Leadership, team working and networking skills						
	KS3 Opportunity, creativity and problem solving skills						
	KS4 Information technology skills and digital literacy						
KS5 Information management skills KS6 Research skills							
	KS7 Intercultural and sustainability skills						
	S8	Career management skills					
KS9 Learning to learn (managing personal and professional developmer				nt, self-			
		management)	·	,			
K	S10	Numeracy					
At	At the end of this module, students will be able to Key Skills						
1	Outling the history and surrent practice of anorth process		KS1	KS4			
ı	Outilité	e the history and current practice of sports massage.	KS6	KS9			
			KS1	KS3			
2	Explai massa	n the physiological and psychological effects of sports age.	KS4	KS6			
			KS9				
			KS1	KS4			
		plain health and safety regulations pertinent to clinical actice with reference to national and local legislation.		KS6			
	•	· ·	KS9				
4		nstrate an awareness of interpersonal skills and the	KS3	KS7			
4	4 therapeutic relationship whilst giving consideration to personal & professional boundaries.						



5	Develop and execute individual training programmes for rehabilitation, improving health and fitness.	KS1	KS3
		KS4	KS6
		KS7	KS9
6	Develop and evaluate the components of fitness using a range of techniques.	KS1	KS3
		KS4	KS6
		KS7	KS9

# Transferable/key skills and other attributes

Communication

Presentation skills

Group work

IT skills

Use of statistics

Data Collection and presentation of information

Problem solving

Engage in managing own learning

Seek guidance to enhance personal development

Establish and maintain collaborative working arrangements

Practical elements of this module have been designed to match the National Occupational Standards for Sports Massage and Fitness Assessment.

# **Derogations**

Credits shall be awarded by an Assessment Board for this module when a mark of at least 40%, or a pass grade, has been achieved in all elements of assessment.



#### Assessment:

#### Assessment One:

A practical assessment will take place towards the end of Trimester 2 to assess students' competency and safe application of a full treatment protocol with a rationale for the treatment applied.

#### **Assessment Two:**

A portfolio of written evidence submitted part way through Trimester 2 will demonstrate an underpinning knowledge of the three modalities; sports massage, fitness assessment and fitness instruction including all aspects of health and safety.

#### **Assessment Three:**

Students must achieve a minimum of clinical 100 hours at Level Four to pass this element of assessment.

Practical skills will also be formatively assessed throughout the year to ensure that the students are informed of their progress and meeting the accepted standards of competence.

Assessment number	Learning Outcomes to be met	Type of assessment	Weighting (%)	Duration (if exam)	Word count (or equivalent if appropriate)
1	4, 5, 6	Practical	40%	75 min	
2	1, 2, 3	Portfolio	60%		3,000
3		Attendance	Pass	100 hours	

### **Learning and Teaching Strategies:**

The module will be taught through a range of teaching strategies including formal lectures, student-led seminars, discussion, case study presentation, supervised clinical practice and directed study online. Moodle will be used a repository for lecture material

### Indicative syllabus outline:

Contraindications and contra-actions to sports massage and rehabilitation.

The concept of fitness.

The value of fitness/training.

Concepts and fitness testing.

Factors effecting maximal aerobic, anaerobic capacity and fatigue.

Fitness assessment: tests of aerobic and anaerobic endurance, strength, power, speed, flexibility, agility and body composition.

An introduction to postural analysis

Gait Analysis

Psychology of rehabilitation

Sports Massage procedure including pre and post event massage



## **Bibliography:**

# **Essential reading**

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# Other indicative reading

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