Paper Code	SMDC-222	Cr. Hrs	02
Paper Title	RISK COMMUNICATION AND COMMUNITY		
Domain	Social Sciences		

Course Introduction

Thiscourseexplorestheprinciplesandpracticesofriskcommunicationandcommunity engagement. Students will learn to communicate effectively about risks, engage communities in decision-making processes, and develop strategies for managing public perception of risks.

LearningOutcomes

Onthecompletionofthe course, the student will

- 1. Understandtheprinciplesofrisk communicationandcommunityengagement.
- 2. Developstrategiesforeffectivecommunicationaboutrisks.
- 3. Evaluate the impact of risk communication on community engagement and decision making.

	Assignments/Readings					
Week1	Introduction to Risk Communication and CommunityEngagement					
Week2	BuildingRiskCommunicationandCommunity EngagementPathways					
Week3	PrinciplesforCommunityLed Response					
Week4	RiskCommunicationTheoriesandModels(CERC, SituationalTheoryof Publics)					
Week5	Risk Communication Theories and Models (DeliberativeProcessModel,ActionableRisk, PrecautionAdoption)					
Week6	SocietalRiskReductionModel					
Week7	MessageDevelopmentforEffectiveRisk CommunicationforTargetAudience					
Week8	CommunityRiskVisually					
Week9	DigitalRevolutionandRiskCommunication					
Week10	MediaCaseStudies ofRisk Communication					
Week11	ReportingRisk Communication					
Week12	DifferenceinPortrayingRiskCommunication AcrossVariousMediums					
Week13	FieldVisitstoCommunityEngagementProjects					
Week14- 15	GroupWork onDevelopingaRisk Communication Strategy					
Week16	FinalPresentationsand CourseReview					
TextbooksandReading Material						

- Odiyo, J. O., &Volenzo, T. E. (2019). Linking risk communication and sustainable climatechangeaction: Aconceptual framework. Jàmbá: Journal of Disaster Risk Studies, 11(1), 1-11.
- Uitto, J.I., & Shaw, R. (Eds.). (2016). Sustainable development and disasterrisk reduction (pp. 1-12). Tokyo: Springer.
- Young, C., Rao, A., &Rosamilia, A. (2016). Crisis and Risk Communications: Best PracticesRevisitedinanAgeofSocialMedia.InCommunicatingClimate-Changeand Natural Hazard Risk and Cultivating Resilience (pp. 27-36). Springer International Publishing.
- Servaes, J., & Lie, R. (2015). New challenges for communication for sustainable developmentandsocialchange:areviewessay. Journal of Multicultural Discourses, 10(1), 124-148.
- Lundgren, R.E., McMakin, A.H. (2013). Risk communication: ahandbook for communicating environmental, safety, and health risks. IEEE Publishers.
- Sterman, J.D. (2008). Risk communication on climate: mental models and mass balance. Science, 322 (5901), 532-533.
- Weingart, P., Engels, A., & Pansegrau, P. (2000). Risks of communication: discourses on climate change in science, politics
- Pidgeon, N., Kasperson, R.E., & Slovic, P. (2003). The social amplification of risk. Cambridge University Press.
- Morgan, M.G. (2002). Risk communication: Amental models approach. Cambridge

TeachingLearningStrategies

- 1. Class Discussion
- 2. Projects/Assignments
- 3. Group Presentations
- 4. Studentsled presentations
- 5. ThoughtProvokingQuestions
- 6. FieldVisitsandGuestSpeakers

Assignments: Typesand Number with Calendar

• Assignmentsmayincludespecial reports, projects, classpresentations, fieldwork. The natureofassignmentwillbedecided by the teacher as perthe requirements of the course.

Assessment

Sr.No.	Elements	Weightage	Details
1.	Midterm Assessment	35%	Written Assessment at the mid-point of the semester.
2.	Formative Assessment	25%	Continuous assessment includes: Classroom participation, assignments, presentations, vivavoce, attitude and behavior, hands-on-activities, short tests, projects, practical, reflections, readings, quizzesetc.

3. Final Assessment	40%	WrittenExaminationattheendofthesemester.Itis mostlyin the form of a test, but owing to the nature of the course the teacher may assess their students based on term paper, research proposal development, field work and report writing etc.
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