

SYLLABUS

Course title:	Social Policies in Market Economies
Language:	English
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Semester when the course unit is delivered:	Fall semester
Level of course unit:	Master level
Teaching hours per week:	2
ECTS credits:	5
Course description:	<p>The course is designed for students interested in studying social policy, management politics. This course is about the main directions of social policy in the conditions of market economy, the mechanism, the principles of implementation and resource providing.</p>
Course objectives:	<p>The purposes of development of discipline of "Social Policies in Market Economies" is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- to acquaint students with a conceptual framework of a course;- to enter and explain the necessary terms used during the determining and implementation of tasks of social policy, an assessment of its effectiveness in the conditions of market economy;- to study interaction of economic and social spheres of society;- to carry out the comparative analysis of models of social policy;- to investigate the main directions of social policy of the state in the conditions of market economy;- to consider the main of concepts and the directions, <p>Students are likely to meet the following requirements to</p>

<p>Admission requirements:</p>	<p>apply for the course:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - at least level B2 of English proficiency or equivalent; - a relevant field of study/major/professional qualification (Bachelor's degree in Social Science or equivalent); - willingness to work in an international team on real cases. <p>Applicants are also expected to have completed the following courses (desired but not necessary): Management Theory, Organizational Management, Strategic Management, Change Management, Managerial Psychology, Social Science.</p>
<p>Course contents:</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is social police? • A Taxonomy of Social Need. • Legalism and Discretion. • The Origins of the Family Fund. • Energy and Social Policy. • Poverty and social exclusion. • Child Benefit Packages. • Social partnership, welfare state regimes. • Strategic bargaining and social policy development.
<p>Learning outcomes:</p>	<p>After having completed the course the students will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – identify the main priorities of state policy in the social sphere; - understand the interrelation of economic, social, national, population policy; - be able to estimate expediency and efficiency of these or those socially important actions and decisions - be able to use of research methods for decision-making in the social sphere;
<p>Learning activities and teaching methods:</p>	<p>The course combines interactive lecturing, training workshops, class discussions, as well as project and case study group work and simulations to achieve the learning outcomes. Each student will produce a 12-15 page (15 000-20 000 symbols) research paper that focuses on the critique analyzing on social welfare policy and programs' implementation of student's choice.</p>
<p>Assessment methods and criteria:</p>	<p>The assessment is based on the active participation in the course discussions, trainings and simulations, as well as in presenting and reporting on the projects' results. Course</p>

<p>Suggested reading and resources:</p>	<p>attendance is required for a student to be graded. When absent, students have to contact the Course Leader for additional course assignments. Student achievement is graded according to the following criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - class participation (individual) – 50%; - simulations (individual) – 10%; - a research paper– 40%; <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bradshaw, Jonathan Richard (2013) Jonathan Bradshaw on Social Policy : Selected Writings 1972-2011. University of York , (345pp). 2. https://www.york.ac.uk/inst/spru/pubs/pdf/JRB.pdf 3. Social Policy and the Labor Market in Russia During Transition. Alastair McAuleyhttps: 4. //14 https://www.nap.edu/read/5852/chapter/14 5. "The surprising ingredients of Swedish success – free markets and social cohesion" International Economic Association. June 25, 2013. Retrieved January 15, 2014. 6. Ebbinghaus, Bernhard, and Philip Manow; Comparing Welfare Capitalism: Social Policy and Political Economy in Europe, Japan and the USA Routledge, 2001 http://bookre.org/reader?file=696662 7. Dixon, John, and Robert P. Scheurell, eds. The State of Social Welfare: The Twentieth Century in Cross-National Review Praeger. 2002 8. http://portall.zp.ua/video/what-is-social-policy-lecture-by-professor-jonathan-bradshaw/id-7mHi4oUqUZp.html
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