

Practice Based learning: Safe Learning Environment Charter Implementation and Culture in Practice

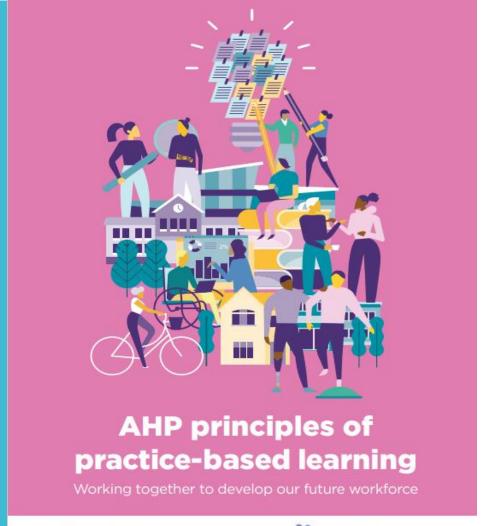
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Overview

Principle 1

Practice-based learning opportunities are co-produced

Principle 2

Practice-based learning takes place across all areas, pillars and levels of practice

Principle 3

Practice-based learning environments must be inclusive and welcoming to all

Principle 4

Practice-based learning uses flexible, appropriate and supportive models of supervision and delivery

Principle 5

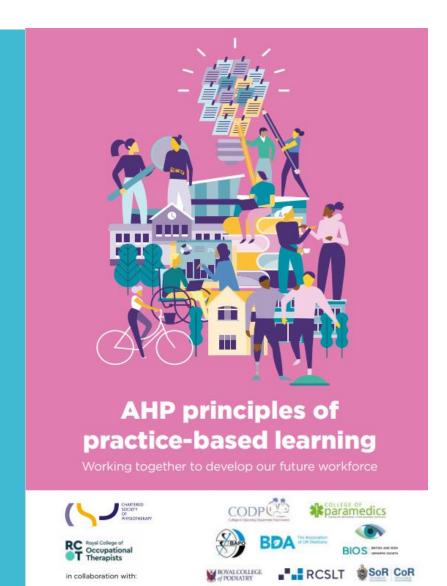
Practice-based learning is designed with a whole team approach

Principle 6

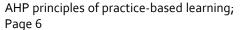
All those involved in practice education feel valued, respected and recognised within their roles

Principle 7

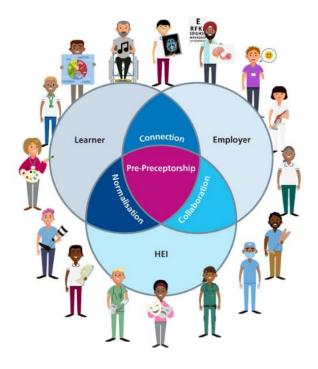
Practice-based learning is evaluated; capturing data to drive improvement and demonstrate impact











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What is SLEC?





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SLEC number 1:

Respect and feeling valued



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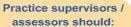


Respect and feeling valued

Learners are respected and feel valued in the learning environment, demonstrated by effective communication and engagement.

Together, education and placement providers should:

- Celebrate learner success.
- Provide learner feedback and give opportunities for learners to feedback.
- Support and facilitate reasonable adjustments.



- Include learners in multiprofessional huddles, demonstrate civility and good working relationships.
- Recognise that learners need to feel a sense of belonging and build trust to feel psychologically safe.



Education providers should:

 Consider hosting inclusive and accessible peer support forums so learners can build a safe space to learn and develop.



· Participate in senior leadership walkabouts in clinical areas to provide opportunities to check in with learners and explore their placement experiences.

Learners should:

· Treat their educators and peers with dignity, courtesy and respect, as a contribution towards an environment free from bullying, harassment and discrimination.

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Knowing the student's name

SLEC number 2:

Positive Identity



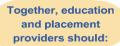
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Positive identity

Learners are easily identified and are viewed positively within the clinical environment.



- Recognise that everyone is responsible for ensuring the next generation of staff are given every opportunity to succeed.
- Ensure processes and policies are in place to support individuals with protected characteristics.
- Ensure learners have a name badge for the start of their first placement.
- Pronounce names correctly, and use preferred pronouns.



- Together, education and placement providers should:
- Provide uniforms which identify learners and are inclusive of all learner requirements.
- Support and celebrate the cultural diversity of learners.



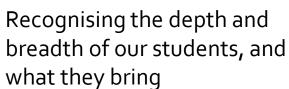
- Feel empowered to speak up if their name is pronounced wrong or incorrect pronouns are used.
- Feel empowered to actively participate in the learner community in placement areas.







Enablement of a positive experience



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SLEC number

Raising concerns and speaking up



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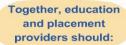






Raising concerns

Learners know how to raise a concern and feel empowered to speak up knowing that they will be appropriately supported.



- Demonstrate zero-tolerance to incivility, bullying or harassment.
- · Maintain robust raising concerns processes and governance structures.
- · Share raising concerns processes and policies widely.
- · Signpost speaking-up support services (eg Freedom to Speak Up Guardians).
- · Promote training around the freedom to speak up.
- · Highlight the importance of role modelling NHS values.
- Take a joined-up approach to addressing concerns affecting learning environments.
- · Provide dedicated safe spaces for raising concerns.







- Feel supported and empowered to raise or escalate concerns with relevant individuals or organisations about learners in difficulty or learner conduct using agreed policies and processes.
- Contribute towards building psychologically safe learning environments.

Learners should:

- · Ensure that concerns are raised in a timely manner so that they can be appropriately acted upon.
- · Take advantage of resources and support services offered by placement and education providers when concerns have been raised.





The difficulty of the 'power' relationship; enabling access to opportunity to speak up.

What do we do about it?

SLEC number 10:

Time and space for Learning



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Learners are given time to reflect on and process learning experiences. They receive regular verbal and written feedback which provides opportunities for development and assessment to occur

Together, education and placement providers should:

- · Allocate protected time for placement documentation.
- · Maximise learning with innovative teaching opportunities.
- · Provide learners with IT access to complete digital placement documentation.

Practice supervisors / assessors should:

- · Adapt teaching and levels of support to individualise learning.
- Give constructive feedback to assist learning & develop proficiency.
- · Provide feedback to support the assessment and determine the learner's achievement and progression.





Placement providers should:

- · Provide dedicated areas for learners to practice their skills.
- · Ensure learners have access to clinical placement educational facilities including library services.
- · Ensure learners have access to digital systems required for episodes of care.

Learners should:

- Be proactive in seeking out learning opportunities.
- · Participate in shared learning.
- Ask for feedback and value its importance for the development of clinical proficiencies.

Learning opportunities, time, space – and appropriate practice based education with feedback

Recognising these are learner.



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HCPC Sops (a mini-selection of)

- 2.11 recognise the power imbalance that comes with being a healthcare professional, and ensure they do not abuse this for personal gain
- 8.10 act as a role model for others
- 8.11 promote and engage in the learning of others
- 8.13 demonstrate awareness of the need to encourage, support and mentor staff at all practitioner levels

Another mini-selection of...Cadbury's clearly *other selection boxes are available



Culture in Practice

What does that mean exactly?



When we say we want to change it,

Why?
For whom?
For what benefit?

Who is doing the changing?

Where is the change coming from?

Do we just fill in the tick box?

What's the evidence?

What's the impact of not changing it?

Who cares?

Things I have heard (previously):

Working together; studentlearners, HEIs, Practice teams?







Changing times

- Apprentices
 - importance of learning at work / in practice
- Practice Educators
 - recognition of the importance of their role
- Pre-preceptorship and Preceptorship offers
- Openness of communication about diversity of learners
 - Protected characteristics
 - Reasonable adjustments, perspective
 - Representativeness of feedback received
 - Flexibility of working practice?



In Summary:





This is my cultural revolution!