Probationer Collaborative Enquiry



What is Collaborative Enquiry?

o Collectively identifying and researching an aspect of practice or shared challenge in a school or community to inform changes and bring about improvement

Collaborative Enquiry works best when:

- o it is informed by the local context and has a clear focus
- o it uses appropriate evidence to understand challenges, inform practice and assess impact
- o the scope and size of the project is manageable for those involved
- o it generates and shares new ways of working; and
- o there are planned opportunities to share experiences and learn from one another.



Assess Use existing evidence and knowledge to identify a key focus



Plan Develop a shared understanding of the key focus. Review Assessment criteria.



Do Carry out the enquiry; Ensuring all members are involved and included



Review Use the findings to inform practice and planning. Share.

What do I need to do?

- o Join with the other probationers in your allocated group
- Collectively, complete an initial proposal, an exemplar and blank template are here.
- o Share your initial proposal with the Probationer Manager by the end January.
- Work together to carry out the required research and actions
- o Review and assess the impact of your research
- o Prepare and present your findings

How should the findings be presented?

You can decide on how to present the findings. Examples could be via a Google website, PowerPoint, or Academic poster. The chosen medium should allow you to demonstrate *originality and creativity*.

How is the Collaborative Enquiry assessed?

Review the <u>Assessment Criteria</u> for a clear understanding of what elements are required in your final presentation. Your group will present the final enquiry at the Northern Alliance suite, University of Aberdeen. Each member of the group will take it in turn to discuss their role and the findings of the enquiry.

Will the Collaborative Enquiry be shared?

Yes, the Collaborative Enquiry will be shared widely. Please ensure you do not use any personal, sensitive data or use evidence that would identify any individuals.