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## A. DETAILS OF COURSE

1. Course Name	Public Health Surveillance
2. Course Code	KME 204
3. Credits (SKS)	3 (three) SKS
4. Semester / Term	IV (fourth)
5. Study Program	Bachelor of Public Health
6. Graduate Learning Outcomes	After completing this course, students are expected to know the concepts, components, and implementation of epidemiological surveillance in the field of public health, which include surveillance in nutrition, environmental health, and occupational health
7. Course Learning Outcomes	Collect and interpret data and information related to risks and benefits applying the process of data collection and information technology applications
8. Course Description	This course is an integration of materials taught by several departments in public health. Contains the implementation of the scope of epidemiological surveillance, which includes surveillance of PD3I, HIV, Nosocomial Infection, dimension, nutritional surveillance, and SKPG. This course also discusses the application of surveillance for monitoring food-borne disease, water-borne disease, soil-borne disease, water-borne disease as well as surveillance in health and workplace accidents. The materials are delivered through lecture and assignment. Assignment using online system.
9. Course Prerequisites (if any)	None
10. Instructor	Arief Hargono, drg., M.Kes
11. Teaching Assistants	<ol> <li>Arief Hargono, drg., M.Kes (PJMK)</li> <li>Lucia Y. Hendrati, SKM., M.Kes</li> <li>Dr. Merryana Adriani, SKM., M.Kes</li> <li>Dr. Anis Catur Adi, Ir., MSi</li> <li>Prof. Soedjajadi Keman, dr., MS., PhD</li> <li>Dr. Ririh Yudhastuti, drh., MSc</li> <li>Prof. Dr. Tri Martiana, dr., MS</li> <li>Sho`im Hidayat, dr., MS</li> </ol>

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## **B. TEACHING PROGRAM**

Weeks	Skills expected at the end of each learning phase (Sub-Course Achievement) (C, A, P)	Study Materials	Teaching Methods	Additional Materials for Learning	Meeting Time	Course Objectives	Criteria and Indicators of Evaluation (hard and soft skills)	Grade (%)	Reference Number
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	Students are able to explain the concept and implementation of public health surveillance	Definition of epidemiological surveillance     Scope of epidemiological surveillance     Components of epidemiological surveillance     Implementation of public health surveillance	<ol> <li>Lectures</li> <li>Discussions</li> </ol>	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Complex thinking		2
2	Students are able to explain the surveillance systems of AFP, TN, Measles, Diphtheria	AFP surveillance concepts and methods     Concepts and methods of TN surveillance     Measles surveillance concepts and methods		LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Listening ability     Effective communicati on		Book 2 Book 3

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		4. Diphtheria surveillance concepts and methods							
3	Students are able to explain the concepts and implementation of HIV and AIDS sentinel surveillance	HIV and AIDS     Diseases     HIV Sentinel     AIDS     surveillance	Lectures     Discussions	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Complex thinking		1
4	Students are able to explain the concept and implementation of nosocomial infection surveillance in hospitals	1. Nosocomial	Lectures     Discussions	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Complex thinking		
5	Students are able to explain the concepts and implementation of nutritional surveillance	Concepts of nutritional surveillance:     Definition and basic principles     Purposes and scope	<ol> <li>Lectures</li> <li>Discussions</li> </ol>	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Complex thinking		

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		Implementation of nutritional surveillance:     a. Nutritional surveillance activities     b. Utilization of nutritional surveillance results     c. Reporting and feedback of nutritional surveillance							
6	Indicators of successful implementation of nutritional surveillance activities	Nutritional     Surveillance     Indicators     Nutritional     Surveillance     Performance     Indicators	Lectures     Discussions	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Complex thinking		
7	Students practice solving problems with surveillance systems	Assignment	Assignments	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Complex thinking		
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
8	Students are able to explain Food and Nutritional Alert Surveillance	<ol> <li>SKPG concept</li> <li>SKPG Implementation</li> <li>SKPG Indicators</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Lectures</li> <li>Discussions</li> </ol>	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Complex thinking		Book 3 Book 4
9	Students are able to explain surveillance on food- borne diseases and water-borne diseases	1. Foodborne disease surveillance mechanism:  a. Definition of food borne disease  b. Scope of food-borne disease  c. Food-borne disease surveillance mechanism  2. Water-borne disease surveillance mechanism:  a. Definitio n of water-	Lectures     Discussions	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Critical thinking     Effective communicati on     Teamwork		11,12

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		borne disease b. Scope of water- borne disease c. Water-borne disease surveillance mechanism							
10	Students are able to explain surveillance on soil- borne diseases and air-borne diseases	Soil-borne     disease     surveillance     mechanism     a. Definition of     soil-borne     diseases     b. Scope of     soil-borne     diseases     c. Soil-borne     disease     surveillance     mechanism	<ol> <li>Lectures</li> <li>Discussions</li> </ol>	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Critical thinking     Communicati on     Teamwork		13,14

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		Soil-borne disease surveillance mechanism     a. Definition of air-borne disease     b. Scope of air-borne diseases     c. air-borne disease surveillance mechanism							
11	Students are able to explain the concepts and implementation of dimensional surveillance	Concepts of dimensional surveillance     Implementation of dimensional surveillance	<ol> <li>Lectures</li> <li>Discussions</li> </ol>	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Critical thinking     Communicati on     Teamwork		
12	Students are able to explain the basic philosophy of OHS, which is why workers are at risk of suffering from	Explanation of the meaning of risk, hazard in the workplace as risk factors	Lectures     Discussions	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Critical thinking     Communicati on     Teamwork		

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	illnesses and/or accidents due to their work	<ul> <li>2. Explanation of the role of each risk factor and how to evaluate it</li> <li>3. Explanation of variables due to exposure to hazards and how to conduct valuations</li> </ul>								
13.	Students are able to explain concepts of injury surveillance	Scope of injury surveillance Objectives and benefits of injury surveillance Components of injury surveillance Mechanism and examples of injury surveillance	<ol> <li>Lectures</li> <li>Discussions</li> </ol>	LCD and Laptop	3x50 minutes		Critical thinking     Effective communicati on     Teamwork		15, 16	
	FINAL-SEMESTER EXAMINATION									

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