



# Intellectual Output 2: Non-Formal Learning Framework

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#### **Introduction to P4CA Non-Formal Learning Framework:**

Starting and finding a satisfying job in the creative and cultural industries (CCIs) requires properly targeted support. Partnership for Creative Apprenticeships (P4CA) is an example of this. This project is organized by 6 partners from different parts of Europe: Rinova, UK, lead; Senec-Pezinok Regional Development Agency (RDA), Slovakia; ARTeria, Poland; Cultural Innovation Competence Centre Association (CICC), Hungary; Press to Exit, North Macedonia; and Materahub, Italy.

The main goal of the P4CA project is to support the implementation of creative apprenticeships by building the skills of apprenticeship trainers and trainers within the organizations operating in CCIs.

The project is aimed at developing new training content and building a professional development path for trainers and tutors so that they can use it in practical situations at the workplace. One of the elements of this process is the creation of a non-formal learning framework defining the key areas of knowledge skills and competences that the Apprenticeship Coach needs in order to support young people to undertake apprenticeships in the CCIs. The non-formal learning framework is designed to support the training needs of advisors and coaches both within the sector and cross-sectorally.

#### **Target groups**

The basic target groups defined in the previous P4CA activities are:

- In-Company Trainers
- those working in VET and other educational settings.
- vocational trainers and coaches who work in the field of supporting young people to enter employment through work-based learning and apprenticeships (not restricted to those who are specialists in the CCI sector).





A very important element is that Apprenticeship Coaches can gain accreditation for their skills at a level mapped against the EQF and ECVET, therefore supporting mobility of learners and flexibility of pathways. The outcomes are presented as a modular framework, mapped against EQF Level 5, that can be flexibly undertaken in part or as a whole, according to learning needs of the Apprenticeship Coach.

#### Context

In the context of high levels of youth unemployment and youth poverty across Europe, the CCIs have been identified by the European Parliament as playing a key role as a driver for growth in the European economy. They contribute more than any other sector to youth employment and have proved to be most resilient during the post 2008 economic crisis. Whilst the new creative technology and working patterns of the CCIs are attractive to young people, the entry routes are often through personal networks or unpaid internships which exclude young people from minority and disadvantaged backgrounds. The CCIs comprise a high proportion of small and micro-businesses. Many such businesses lack capacity or resources to take on apprenticeships. And VET trainers and training institutions often do not well understand the working patterns of this new dynamic and fast-moving sector. Apprenticeships can help increase access and diversity, but these barriers contribute to the fact that apprenticeships in many European countries have not been developed to their full potential in the CCI sector.

To address these challenges, P4CA brings together a partnership of experienced VET providers from 6 countries, who are based in creative clusters or hubs that bring together, through dynamic networks, the three target groups that need to collaborate in order to create a successful creative apprenticeship (CCI employers; VET trainers and institutions; and young creatives). Recognising the complex hybrid eco-system of the CCIs and their distinct subsectors, PC4A will take a novel approach that is based upon cooperative networks to build the capacity of the sector to host more apprenticeships.





#### Methodology

#### This draft document sets out:

- the a non-formal learning framework based upon the occupational profile
- the key areas of knowledge, skills and competences that the Apprenticeship Coach needs in order to support young people to undertake apprenticeships in CCIs.

IO2 initiates the setting up of Peer Development and Review (PDR) Groups by each partner with user groups in their country to ensure that the learning outcomes and descriptors reflect the realities of current practice and the needs of those who are delivering in the field. Each partner has set up a PDR group, comprising up to 6 professionals with experience of working in a specific area, tasked with developing the learning outcomes in that area.

#### **ELABORATE THE LEARNING OUTCOMES AND DESCRIPTORS**

- the **PDR Groups** (*practitioners*) developed the learning outcomes and proposed appropriate descriptors (skills, knowledge and competences), levels and assessment criteria with relation to the EQF framework.
- each partner invited 3 sector experts (policy and advocacy level) to contribute to and review the learning outcomes to assess and assure quality of the Intellectual Outputs in relation to current industry practice and with relation to the EQF levels
- project partners, after working in their PRD Groups and following consultations with sector experts, decided that the assessment criteria will be precisely defined in the further phase of the project, in correlation with the implementation of IO6

#### FINAL NON-FORMAL LEARNING FRAMEWORK AND LEARNING OUTCOMES

- final learning outcomes and descriptors will be confirmed at agreed EQF levels
- final version completed in English and signed off as a PDF document to be available online as an Open Educational Resource
- partners will translate the key material into their languages for dissemination through their websites and networks in each country





**Several key findings** in the Country Reports carried out as part of IO1 Methodological Framework in the partner countries are relevant. I would like to quote a selected few comments important in the context of creation of the P4CA Curriculum Framework:

"An Occupation Profile and Competence Standards for the role of Apprenticeship Coach must be broad enough to cover the range and variety of roles and contexts described in the report"

"Apprenticeship Coaches need to have specific CCI industry experience and understanding of career pathways in the CCIs"

"The remit of Apprenticeship Coaches should include flexible alternative models of work-based learning where these provide training outcomes that are relevant to the CCI sector. Well educated and prepared vocational teachers and systematic financial support play a crucial role in the WBL process"

"Apprenticeship Coaches have an important role in educating employers and providing preapprenticeship training to prepare employers and young people in order to facilitate effective and successful apprenticeships, and in liaising between employers, apprentices and training providers throughout the duration of the Apprenticeship"

"The Apprenticeship Coach can play a crucial role in bringing VET training closer to the needs of CCI employers but the role needs to be better integrated into apprenticeship frameworks"

"The Apprenticeship Coach has a key role in raising young people's awareness of the potential of a creative career and promoting the benefits of Creative Apprenticeships. Based on IO1 the scope and areas to be covered in the learning objectives will be established (each partner will be allocated a defined learning objective area in which to develop learning outcomes):

- 1. Coach and support Young Creatives
- 2. Liaise with CCI employers (including understanding of the Creative and Cultural Industries)
- 3. Co-create a Vocational & Educational Training pathway
- 4. Set up and support Apprenticeships





#### **Curriculum Framework to train Apprenticeship Coaches**

The following formulated areas of activities are the starting point for dividing the non-formal learning framework into 4 modules:

Module 1 – Developing creative methods to support future employees in the CCIs.

Module 2 – Building a cooperation network and understanding the specificity of the creative sector.

Module 3 – Implementing a training path for creative apprentices

Module 4 – Implementing and supporting specially-tailored creative apprenticeships. All modules are developed at EQF level 5.

LEVEL	KNOWLEDGE  described as theoretical and/or factual	described as cognitive (involving the use of logical, intuitive and creative thinking) and practical (involving manual dexterity and the use of methods, materials, tools and instruments).	RESPONISBILITY AND AUTONOMY  described as the ability of the learner to apply knowledge and skills autonomously and with responsibility
LEVEL 5	comprehensive, specialised, factual and theoretical knowledge within a field of work as an apprenticeship coach and an awareness of the boundaries of that knowledge	a comprehensive range of cognitive and practical skills required to develop creative solutions to abstract problems in the process of apprenticeship coaching	exercise management and supervision in contexts of work as apprenticeship coach where there is unpredictable change; review and develop performance of self and others





# Module 1: Developing creative methods to support future employees in the CCIs.

Learning Outcome 1.1	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to introduce young people to career opportunities and employers in the Creative and Cultural Industries
Learning Outcome 1.2	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to conduct an analysis of learning needs with the young person
Learning Outcome 1.3	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to put in place processes to evaluate, monitor and track young people's progress and for young people to reflect and give feedback.
Learning Outcome 1.4	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to engage and communicate effectively, consult with and involve young people.
Learning Outcome 1.5	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to support learners to build a range of emotional competences including resilience, perseverance, positivity, self-belief and self-motivation

# Module 2: Building a cooperation network and understanding the specificity of the creative sector.

Learning Outcome 2.1	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to keep up to date with skills gaps and employment trends in different CCI sectors
Learning Outcome 2.2	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to give practical support to employers to set up apprenticeships that meet the requirements of the European Framework for Quality Apprenticeships
Learning Outcome 2.3	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to build relationships with Creative and Cultural Industry Employers to communicate the value and benefits of apprenticeships and engage them in supporting young people's learning and creative development
Learning Outcome 2.4	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to broker the matching of employers with young apprentices and the training provision





## **Module 3: Implementing a training path for creative apprentices**

Learning Outcome 3.1	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to assess and identify skills gaps and skills required by employers both in specific CCI subsectors and across the CCIs
Learning Outcome 3.2	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to agree the training element of the apprenticeship with the employer and ensure it meets national quality and accreditation standards
Learning Outcome 3.3	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to support and coach apprentices through the process of completing the training pathway
Learning Outcome 3.4	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to work with e-training partners to identify training provision and co-create training material to meet learner needs, identify skills gaps and support learners' personal development

# Module 4: Implementing and supporting specially-tailored creative apprenticeships

Learning Outcome 4.1	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to agree terms and conditions for the apprenticeship with the employer, including rates of pay, working hours, Intellectual Property, Health & Safety and assist the employer to meet national statutory requirements
Learning Outcome 4.2	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to support the employer to implement selection processes, management and supervision and working arrangements that foster diversity, equal opportunities and the welfare of the apprentice
Learning Outcome 4.3	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to agree goals, objectives and learning outcomes for the apprenticeship with the employer and the apprentice
Learning Outcome 4.4	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to provide support to the employer and the apprentice throughout the apprenticeship to help solve problems and ensure retention and completion
Learning Outcome 4.5	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able, on conclusion, to review the apprenticeships with employers, learners and training providers to assess the achievement of objectives, support further progress and implement improvements





## **LEARNING OUTCOMES for Module 1**

Title of Module	Module 1:  Developing creative methods to support future employees at CCIs.
EQF Level	5
Learning Hours	40

Learning Outcome 1.1	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to introduce young people to career opportunities and employers in the Creative and Cultural Industries.		
Knowledge		Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how understand the specificities the culture and creative in terms of employment observe changing employments in the future communicating with you people use different coaching/mentoring techniques a skills	ty of sector t byment ung	The learner is able to: work together and cooperate with young people to develop ideas and turn them into action map young people with entrepreneurs in CCis define priorities, goals and action plans	The learner is able to: use different knowledge transfer approaches demonstrate reliability, punctuality, consistency encourage partnership and collaboration



Learning Outcome 1.2
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The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to conduct an analysis of learning needs and Individual Training Plan with the young person.

Knowledge	Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how to: assess a young person's levels of skills and understanding according to NQF and EQF levels.	The learner is able to:  conduct an analysis of the learning needs of a young person seeking a creative career	The learner is able to: recognise a young person's creative and entrepreneurial potential
evaluate a young person's creative portfolio, identify Special Educational Needs and barriers faced by the young person identify learning goals and objectives and relating these to industry requirements and skills gaps	complete an individual training plan with a young person seeking a creative career.  map participant levels against EQF and NQF in each case and provide a cross level training pathway.	envision and elaborate positive goals and objectives

#### Learning Outcome 1.3

The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to put in place processes to evaluate, monitor and track young people's progress and for young people to reflect and give feedback.

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Knowledge		Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how		The learner is able to:	The learner is able to:
describe and use a rang methods and tools to de initial assessment for yo person	eliver	deliver diagnostic needs assesment, guidance and feedback to orientate the guidance for the young person	<ul><li>listen actively</li><li>show empathy and understanding</li></ul>
identify needs, limits, go challenges of the young		review the young person's goals and assess achievements.	provide effective feedback
explain and put in place monitoring and evaluati process		establish success indicators and monitor, supervise and evaluate young person's progress	provide encouragement and motivation





The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to set expectations and values of trust, respect, equality and diversity and confidentiality, engage and communicate effectively, consult with and involve young people.

Knowledge	SI	kills	Attitudes
The learner knows how t	o: Th	ne learner is able to:	The learner is able to:
be aware of and underst another person's emotio experiences and values a pro-actively engage with perspectives of others;	ns, ind	nink outside the box	be empathetic
listen to others and enga conversations with confi- assertiveness, clarity and reciprocity, both in perso and work contexts;	dence,	sten actively	communicate effectively
be aware of the need for variety of communication strategies, language reginand tools to suit the contraction content and channels of interaction;	n be	e assertive	show trust and respect
share common goals, tas resources and responsible taking into account the s goal of the other;	ilities	se SMART goals-setting	develop cooperation





The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to support learners to build a range of emotional competences including resilience, perseverance, positivity, self-belief and self-motivation.

Knowledge	Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how to:	The learner is able to:	The learner is able to:
foster optimism, hope, resilience, self-efficacy and a sense of purpose to support learning and action	motivate and support perseverance	develop self-efficacy and a proactive attitude
manage changes in work and learning paths, make informe choices and set goals	d	
be aware of, understand and regulate personal emotions, thoughts and behavior, including responses to stress;	manage emotions	be positive - optimistic and keep self-control
believe in their own ability to influence the course of event despite uncertainty, setbacks and temporary failures	5,	
be ready to revise views and adopt new ideas, approaches tools and actions in response to changing contexts;	be resilient	be flexible
foster resilience		
believe in oneself and reflecting on one's needs, aspirations and wishes in the short, medium and long term	develop Self-awareness	be self-regulating
identify and assess one's strengths and weaknesses		





## **LEARNING OUTCOMES for Module 2**

	Module 2:
Title of Module	Building a cooperation network and understanding the specificity of the creative sector.
EQF Level	5
Learning Hours	32

Learning Outcome 2.1	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to keep up to date with skills gaps and employment trends in different CCI sectors.		
Knowledge		Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how	to:	The learner is able to:	The learner is able to:
use the educational and training framework for t		assess and identify skills gaps in the CCIs	act proactively in collecting and sharing
understand job roles an career paths	d	make learning relevant to the workplace	information and resources
define the CCI market a functioning and specific		identify employment trends in different CCI sectors	continually update existing skills, learning and technologies
use human resources is: including recruiting met CCIs		collect data and information using communication and digital tools	



The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to build relationships with Creative and Cultural Industry Employers to communicate the value and benefits of apprenticeships and engage them in supporting young people's learning and creative development.

Knowledge	Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how to: understand general characteristics, industry sub- sectors, work processes and roles in specific sectors of CCIs define the needs of creative entrepreneurs in terms of hiring new employees	The learner is able to: build networks with individuals and organisations communicate and collect information from others negotiate and convince others communicate the value and benefits	The learner is able to: inspire relevant stakeholders take a supportive approach to developing solutions in partnership with all stakeholders

#### Learning Outcome 2.3

The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to give practical support to employers to set up apprenticeships that meet the requirements of the European Framework for Quality Apprenticeships.

''F	Apprenticeships.	
Knowledge	Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how to: demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the Europear Framework for Quality Apprenticeships identify and explain practic implications of the Europea Framework for Quality Apprenticeships for the employer	employer in order to meet the requirements of the European Framework for Quality  Apprenticeships	and structure complex information to achieve understanding provide effective feedback





The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to broker the matching of employers with young apprentices and the training provision.

Knowledge	Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how to:	The learner is able to:	The learner is able to:
understand his / her	have a good knowledge of	be responsive
profession,	human character,	be empathetic
use psychology,	be open,	be patient
have access to up to date info on training opportunities,	develop inspirational and motivational skills,	
understand relationship system,	develop communication and coordination skills,	
understand etiquette,	be patient and tolerant	
communicate values	think in a system,	
	be sensitive	





## **LEARNING OUTCOMES for Module 3**

Title of Module	Module 3: Implementing a career path for creative apprentices
EQF Level	5
Learning Hours	32

Learning Outcome 3.1	The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to assess and identify skills gaps and skills required by employers both in specific CCI sub-sectors and across the CCIs.		
Knowledge		Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how	•	The learner is able to:	The learner is able to:
to use knowledge of cur industry requirements a trends, to use knowledge of cha economic and social cor	and anging	thinking in a system, adapt, be involved	be open, be responsible be proactive



The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to agree the training element of the apprenticeship with the employer/training provider and ensure it meets national quality and accreditation standards.

Knowledge	Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how to find out the details of the Accreditation standards they are providing.  unfold and describe learning outcomes from an actual task given.  map relevant learning provision, VET frameworks and standards against employers' skills needs	The learner is able to:  prove negotiation skills to balance Apprentice Learning path with company requirements.  build a framework to map Employers Job description and task assignments to Qualification Learning Outcomes.  foster the agreement between the Apprentice and the employer/training provider	The learner is able to: take a problem-solving approach, to the competency map exercise. act with equity between the training provider, employer and apprentices. foster the dialogue between the participants (apprentice, training provider & employer).

#### Learning Outcome 3.3

The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to support and coach apprentices through the process of completing the training pathway.

	pathway.		
Knowledge		Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how: to create training and apprenticeship plans for apprentices to oversee the cooperatio between the apprentice a entrepreneur to motivate and support to apprentice in completing to apprenticeship to be knowledgeable about	nd the he :he	The learner is able to: have good organizational, communication, leadership skills develop diplomatic skills in dealing with people in the field as well as institutions. be collaborative, set achievable goals and targets.	The learner is able to: be insightful, mindful, proactive, extrovert, caring.
oversee all aspects of apprenticeship law			



The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to work with e-training partners to identify training provision and co-create training material to meet learner needs, identify skills gaps and support learners' personal development.

Knowledge	Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how to	: The learner is ab	le to: The learner is able to:
use etiquette,	share knowledge	•
develop transmission of v	alues, apply thinking sy	
build a value chain-based curriculum	set priorities,	be open to training partners,
to evaluate completed tas	ks	be consistent,





#### **LEARNING OUTCOMES for Module 4**

Title of Module	Module 4: Implementing and supporting specially-tailored creative apprenticeships
EQF Level	5
Learning Hours	40

Learning	Outcome	4.1
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The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to agree terms and conditions for the apprenticeship with the employer, including rates of pay, working hours, Intellectual Property, Health & Safety and assist the employer to meet national statutory requirements.

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Knowledge		Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how	to:	The learner is able to:	The learner is able to:
explain current legislative practical conditions for		deliver relevant information regarding the apprenticeship	show a pro-active attitude
apprenticeship identify relevant provisi	ons of	conditions and procedures to the employer	communicate effectively
Intellectual Property leg	islation	review the employers understanding of the	provide effective feedback
apprenticeship		conditions and processes of the apprenticeship	face negative feedback from the target group
identify relevant provisions of the Health and Safety legislation/rules and its implications for the apprenticeship	assist the employer in establishing relevant procedures and conditions for the apprenticeship	operate under stress	
identify relevant negotic techniques	ation	negotiate effectively	





The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to support the employer to implement selection processes, management and supervision and working arrangements that foster diversity, equal opportunities and the welfare of the apprentice.

Knowledge		Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how to be aware of clients' need wants, managing incomininterest for positions.  implement a selection problem of the selection problem of the selection problem of the selection of the selecti	ds and ng rocess ented	Skills  The learner is able to:  listen manage people and processes implement. communicate.	Attitudes  The learner is able to:  be convinced of his/her effectiveness, be proactive, be encouraging, be collaborative,
to mutual benefit of both parties while fostering diand equal opportunities. be prepared to address i on the working arrangen should they arise. be involved in the process making long-term alliance with the client.	ssues nents	strategize and build alliances/partnerships.	Demonstrate cultural and Social Sensitivity.





The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to agree goals, objectives and learning outcomes for the apprenticeship with the employer and the apprentice.

Knowledge	Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how to: apply vocational learning frameworks and standards in the creative and cultural industries define goals, objective apply the European Framework for Quality Apprenticeships	The learner is able to:  liaise effectively between the parties (employer/apprentice/training provider) to achieve mutually beneficial outcomes set goals, objectives and learning outcomes that match the learning needs of apprentice with the skills required by the employer	The learner is able to:  negotiate effectively to achieve mutually beneficial outcomes  ensure that the training element of the apprenticeship is relevant to the job description, the needs of employer and the learning goals of the apprentice give the apprentice orientation and guidance





The Apprenticeship Coach should be able to provide support to the employer and the apprentice throughout the apprenticeship to help solve problems and ensure retention and completion.

Knowledge		Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how t	o:	The learner is able to:	The learner is able to:
develop creative and pro		solve problems	be creative
ideas and opportunities to create better solutions to old and new challenges	think creatively and critically		
	plan and manage		
explore and experiment innovative approaches to combining knowledge arresources to achieve valuesults	o id		
define and plan priorities setting long, medium and short-term objectives an adapt them to unforesee changes	d d	take the initiative	be cooperative
stick to intentions and completing planned task	S		
turn ideas into action to your needs and achieve y long-term objectives			take opportunities
respond to challenges by and working independent achieve goals	_		





The Apprenticeship Coach should be able, on conclusion, to review the apprenticeships with employers, learners and training providers to assess the achievement of objectives, support further progress and implement improvements.

Knowledge	Skills	Attitudes
The learner knows how to:	The learner is able to:	The learner is able to:
review the apprenticeships with employers, learners and training providers support further progress by exploring application of	use effectively analytical, cognitive, problem-solving skills.	be affirmative, positive and critical.
innovative approaches to combine knowledge and resources. foster continuity of collaboration. set long, medium and short-term objectives. implement improvements if needed by developing creative and proactive ideas and create new opportunities.	plan and manage  develop leadership, strategy, independent work,  use consultancy skills.	be collaborative, visionary, foster sustainability.