

Introduction to Social Work

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Text Study Guide - Chapter 1

Broadly speaking, a generalist social worker engages in what process?

What must a BSW graduate be able to do, according to the Council on Social Work Education's (CSWE) Educational Policy Statement?

What are the qualifications for clinical social work practice?

Baccalaureate social work education prepares a social worker to be a _____ practitioner.

What is the national organization for professional social workers in the USA and what is its chief function?

List the professions that are closely related to social work and identify which one emphasizes the behaviors and beliefs of specific groups in society.

CSWE accredits which (level) social work programs?

Identify the first social movement, which led to the birth of social work as a profession, and also identify its leader.

What was the Settlement House Movement, where did it start in this country, and who was its first leader?

What factors led to the increased involvement of social workers in the mental health field?

Define values.

Differentiate between social work licensure and certification.

What was the first advanced certification for social workers.

What is a career ladder and what are the six rungs (classifications) on the social work career ladder?

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What is involved in “active treatment” of developmentally delayed clients?

What is a “system” and why is the concept important to social workers?

List the five systems important for social workers and briefly explain who/what comprises the system.

Define “ecological perspective” and identify its dual focus.

Identify and define the levels of intervention for social workers and determine which level(s) a generalist social worker might intervene.

What is the “strengths perspective”, why is it compatible with social work practice, and what are the negative outcomes often related to the practice of focusing on the clients problems and deficits?

Locate the Democratic, Republican, Green, and Socialist political parties on the political spectrum in the United States today.

Differentiate between the conservative, liberal, and radical perspectives.

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What federal legislation created the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program and what former income maintenance program did it replace?

Under the Elizabeth Poor Law of 1601, able-bodied poor could be forced into what type program?

Differentiate between the residual and institutional concepts of social welfare

After the American Revolution, relief of the poor became a prerogative of level of government?

In The Wealth of Nations, Adam Smith in 1776 argues in favor of which principle?

Early methods of organization, investigation and written records, which proved to be useful in social welfare work, were developed by which social work movement?

The settlement house movement was an early manifestation of which approach to social welfare(residual or Institutional)?

What were the major provisions of the social security Social Security Act of 1935?

The Food Stamp program is administered by which federal Department?

What was the purpose of the welfare bill passed in the closing days of the Reagan administration (December 1988)?

What is meant by the “feminization and juvenilization” of poverty?

Privatization of government social services is based on what political philosophy?

Which presidential administration has promoted the “Faith Based Initiative?”

List the myths about welfare, mentioned in the text book.

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The increase in the gap between the rich and poor has occurred primarily due to what factor or influence?

Infant mortality in the U.S. and other countries is the result of what factors?

According to our text, what are some of the issues/concerns regarding homosexuality, bisexuality, and transgender persons in our society today?.

Identify the causes of homelessness in our society and determine which the authors feels is the major contributing factor.

What is meant by economic justice?

The hopelessness and isolation associated with extreme poverty place people at risk for what other social problems and conditions?

Children constitute what percent of all poor persons?

Compare the risk of poverty for poor children of ethnic minority with those of other children.

Compare the employment status and salaries of women working outside the home with males.

Approximately half of the American elderly today rely entirely on what source for their income?

Which of the U.S. racial minority groups can more accurately be considered as ethnic group rather than a race?

What social dynamic do minority groups have in common in the U.S.?

How do unemployment levels for persons with disabilities compare with other groups?

In 2000, the state legislature of which state approved civil unions for same-sex couples, legally equivalent to marriage.

Identify the federal policy that broke up many Indian reservations into individual allotments.

In 1934, congress passed which act that marked a beginning of a change in United States policy to recognize and permit cultural integrity.

What is Affirmative Action and why was it instituted?

Identify the historically traditional and predominant sources of strength for African Americans.

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What was the case of Mary Ellen about and why is it important in the history of services to children?

Services to children and families are divided into what two major categories?

Family-based services include two broad types of services, what are they?

Family preservation services may include what type services?

What is the primary goal of child protective services?

Discuss the concept of least restrictive environment.

Which profession is considered to be the best prepared for family and children's work?

What are the national trends today in family and children's services?

List some in-home service generally provided or set up by a social worker in the area of family and children's services.

What is the primary focus of the child welfare system in this country; institutional or residual?

What is the term often used to refer to children who spend part of the day at school and part of the day at home alone?

What type of services are considered out of home services?

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What are social workers (BSW or MSW) in mental health settings responsible for?

The traditional mental health treatment team is usually composed of which professionals?

What is schizophrenia and what are its symptoms?

To what does “DSM-IV” refer and what are its uses and purposes?

What could a social worker do following a disaster in order to help prevent post-traumatic stress disorder among the victims?

When, where, and who conducted the first piece of social research in America?

Who and where was the first social worker specifically hired to work with mentally ill patients?

Where and in what year was the psychiatric social work training program initiated by Mary Jarrett?

What was the first major piece of federal mental health legislation in the U.S.?

Today, treatment of mental disorders often consist of what?

At a minimum, culturally competent social workers that are working with Native American people should be familiar with which policies or programs?

The forced removal of the Cherokee people from the southeastern United States to Indian Territory (Oklahoma) in the 1830's has become known as what?

Who was president when the harshest legislation (taking away resources) for the mentally ill was passed?

Which mental health consumer group has some political influence?

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The health care environment can be contradictory to social work values. This is especially true in which type of situations?

Generally, social workers in hospitals have what responsibilities?

In working with persons from diverse racial and ethnic groups what are social workers in health care likely to learn?

What are some of the values that social workers hold that are discussed in this chapter?

The blurring of boundaries between the roles of social workers and that of nurses occurs most frequently in what situations?

The experience and responsibilities of a social worker in a rural health care will differ for those in urban settings in what ways?

What example do the authors of the text provide of social work intervention with persons who live with sickle cell anemia, a chronic disease?

Who are eligible for Medicare?

The recent implementation of cost containment procedures in hospitals has resulted in what?

The legislation called the “Patients Bill of Rights” assists patients with what?

How is Medicaid different from Medicare?

What medical services are not normally provided under Parts A or B of Medicare?

Long-term care consists of what type services?

What is meant by universal coverage?

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In the middle ages, groups of tradesmen banded to form what type organizations to protect their economic interests.

What are some of the employee problems seen by a social worker in an Employee Assistant Program?

What were the first occupational social workers were known as?

At the turn of the century, women were influential in helping other women with employment issues in what ways?

What is a “formal referral”?

What is the primary purpose of most employee assistance programs?

Define “work ethic”.

What systems have companies increasingly used to control costs.

How have social workers attempted to control violence in the workplace?

When are value conflicts most likely to arise for the social worker working in a business environment?

What are the concerns of critics of occupational social work?

What are difficulties many managers have when dealing with employee problems?

List the different forms of industrial social service delivery.

The study of affirmative action as part of recruitment and retention policies by Bowen and Bok (1998) supported what hypothesis?

Define equal employment opportunity.

What techniques are used in Critical Incident De-Briefing?

The federal act, which prohibits employers from firing or refusing to hire a person whose disability does not affect the safe performance of the job.

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Chapter 9: Social Work in Schools

What is included in the broad role of the school social worker?

List the major ways in which the school setting affects the social worker's performance of his or her duties.

Schools where coordinated community services are delivered on site are called what?

What term refers to the concept of keeping all children together in the same classroom by modifying the environment to meet the needs of all, as opposed to removing children wholly or partially for periods of the school day?

What is the primary reason that social work is secondary in school settings?

The Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975 (P1 94-142) is now renamed as what act and was designed to meet the needs of which group(s) of children?

What are some of the major issues facing the schools today?

In relation to school social work, what is an M-team?

What is an example of a primary setting for social workers given in the chapter?

What are some of the “truths” or facts discussed in the chapter regarding sexuality and teen pregnancy?

According to the standards for School Social Work developed by NASW, who/what are the major targets of service?

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Chapter 10 - Substance Abuse Services

What is generally required in order to do alcohol counseling?

What is the most widely used central nervous system depressant?

In doing an assessment of an alcoholic, it is useful to determine the type of alcoholism the client is experiencing. What are the different types and how are they different for each other?

The Gibbs & Hollister (1993) study found that outpatient treatment was more effective (sobriety) with clients who had what two characteristics?

What are criteria for substance dependence, according to the DSM-IV?

Differentiate between alcoholism, alcohol dependency, and alcohol abuse.

A condition where abnormalities in children caused by heavy alcohol consumption during pregnancy.

Differentiate between narcotics, depressants, stimulants, and hallucinogens.

In the field of substance abuse what is meant by the term “dual-diagnosis”?

Simultaneous dependency on two or more drugs is known as _____.

The increased potential for harm to the user when alcohol is combined with certain other drugs is known as _____.

What is the substance abuse model used in Europe and Australia and what is its primary focus?

What is Alcoholics Anonymous and what is its history?

An early social worker that recognized that alcoholism was a disease that merited social work attention.

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Chapter 11 - Social Work With Older Adults

What are the two classifications of older adults, according to Popple & Leighninger (1999)?

What are the current trends in the employment patterns of older people today?

Which older adult populations experience poverty rates that are well above the average for their age group?

What are the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease and according to current estimates (Beaver & Miller, 1992), what percent of residents of nursing homes have Alzheimer's disease?

In-home services to older adults include what types of services?

What is the principle that has developed from the recognition that most older adults want to maintain as much independence as possible.

List the types of elder abuse.

Identify the type of financial assistance that was designed to minimize the stigma of applying for government-provided welfare and was targeted at helping the elderly, blind, and disabled.

What is an entitlement program and which of these programs are listed in the chapter?

What is the sandwich or crunch generation?

Who provides most of the in-home services to persons who are aging?

What are the provisions of the Older Americans Act?

Identify the approach (model) to working with persons who are aging that assists them to use and develop coping skills through consciousness-raising, education, and support?

When used in the context of services to the elderly, what is meant by the notion of “least restrictive”?

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Chapter 12 - Criminal Justice Settings

What is community-service sentencing?

What are the “three C’s” of the criminal justice system in America?

What type behaviors committed by youthful offenders are considered status offences?

Differentiate between probation and parole.

In communities where police social workers are available, what tasks do they perform?

In communities where social workers are employed in the court system, what tasks do they perform?

What are the more commonly used alternatives to imprisonment?

The unique contribution of social workers in correctional settings stems from what?

What is the key function of the social workers who function as probation agents or parole officers?

Group work has been found to be particularly effective in what criminal justice settings?

What major shift occurred in juvenile courts in the 1960's?

Research on prison violence between inmates concluded that violence might be reduced by what actions?

How does the use of authority by police social workers compare to the use of authority by social workers in most other settings?

Racial bias seems apparent when African American males are disproportionately represented in what statistics?

Data confirms the existence of racial bias in arrests of inner city youth and suggests that this bias reflects the attitudes of which players/participants in the criminal justice system?

When and where did juvenile courts begin?

Identify two prominent social workers who provided much of the leadership, teaching, and research in the early days of correctional social work.

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Chapter 13: Developmental Disabilities and Social Work

What conditions or illnesses are usually included in the term developmental disability?

Social workers provide which type of services and roles to the developmentally disabled?

What are the known causes of mental retardation in children?

What are the major categories of developmental disabilities?

In order to qualify as a developmental disability under federal guidelines, the disabling condition must occur before what age?

Who was the reformer who established the first American training schools for children with disabilities?

In the late 19th century which developments and movements had a detrimental effect on the status of persons with developmental disabilities?

Describe the concept of normalization and determine where it was first developed.

When the first wave of deinstitutionalization took place in the late 1960s and early 1970s, most persons with developmental disabilities who were removed from large state institutions were placed where?

What would be the least restrictive and most normal environment for a person with developmental disabilities?

When was the Americans with Disabilities Act passed and what was its purpose?

What is the empowerment model and what is its focus?

Define the following terms:

Echoalia

Normalization

Holistic

Respite

According to the text, social workers in the field of developmental disabilities need to place more emphasis on their role in what activity?

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Chapter 14 - Future Challenges and Closing Notes

What is meant by the term Globalization?

With the aging of America, women are much more likely than men to deal with what issues?

What are the implications/issues of the trend toward privatization in human services and what are some of its disadvantages?

Computers may help to remedy which serious problem in social work practice?

Identify the four demographic trends that currently have the greatest impact on social work practice.

What is true regarding the wage gap trends between men and women in 2000?

What is political asylum and to whom does it apply?

Why is the profession of social work especially attuned to issues that concern women?

Why are demographics of considerable interest to researchers and scholars.

What ethical issues for social worker is created by the trend towards computerization?

According to a survey of social workers by Marson(1998), social workers are least likely to use a computer for what purpose?

The full set of chromosomes each organism possesses that includes all the inevitable traits of that organism is known as the organism's what?

What alarming conditions have been found in significantly high percentages of families who have left TANF?

Employment at or near minimum wage, often part-time and without benefits, is also known as what?

What may become part of the social work curriculum of the future?