



School of Social Work

SWK 328: SOCIAL WELFARE POLICY AND SERVICES Fall 2017 SCHEDULE

**Section 02E- Tuesdays and Thursdays 8-9:15am Hen 302
Section 01E- Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-2:15pm
Hen 302**

According to State of Texas HB 2504, this course syllabus must be submitted for review prior to the course's scheduled start date. Therefore, the instructor has the right to modify this syllabus and course calendar at any time between submission for publication and the first day of class.

Furthermore, the instructor has the right to modify the syllabus as any time during the course provided (1) such changes do not increase expectations or requirements beyond a reasonable equivalent and (2) students must be given ample notice of any changes

Instructor: Dr. Gracie Brownell

Office Location Hen. 323B

Office Hours: 9:15-12:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Contact Information (903) 468 8170; Gracie.Brownell@tamuc.edu

Overview of Course

COURSE DESCRIPTION:

This practice is the foundation social welfare policy and services course for social work students. In the course, the student is expected to become acquainted with the social welfare institution and learn to analyze how its policies & services interact with other social forces in responding to social problems at all levels of client systems – from micro to mezzo and macro-level. The primary focus of the course is to emphasize examination of social policies and how they affect all levels of client systems, especially oppressed populations. Attention is given to the role of social welfare policy and policy practice in achieving social justice. Prerequisites: SWK 225, 250 and

275, PSCI 220, and HIST 122. Concurrent enrollment in SWK 322, 329, and 370 is required. Restricted to social work majors and social welfare minors.

COURSE OBJECTIVE(S):

1. To develop students' understanding and knowledge of the basic organizational structures and services of the major social welfare programs in the U.S.
2. To develop students' understanding of how social policy and services impact social injustice and inequality, particularly for women and diverse minority groups, thereby increasing students' awareness of how social policy can be effectively used as a mechanism for positive social change.
3. To increase students' understanding of the organizational context and various processes, including legislative, judicial, and administrative, by which social welfare programs are developed, implemented, and modified over time.
4. To enable students to develop the skills necessary to critically assess, analyze, and evaluate social and economic policies and programs, particularly as they affect disadvantaged populations, through the application of structured models of research and analysis.
5. To help students integrate their knowledge of societal values with social work values and ethics and understand how all of these affect social welfare policies and programs.
6. To develop students' abilities to demonstrate commitment to social work values and ethics and understand how all of these affect social welfare policies and programs.
7. To develop students' awareness of the political and economic forces impacting social welfare policies and services as a method to facilitate social justice.
8. To develop students' abilities to plan change strategies on behalf of clients at all levels of systems in ways that are responsive to relevant issues of oppression and diversity.

RELATIONSHIP TO OTHER COURSES:

This course is an integral part of the foundation sequence in the program. It is the first exposure to the social welfare institution, its policies and services, which is essential to an understanding of the generalist and advanced generalist courses, as well as field practicum courses. This course provides a further in depth review of social issues and policy first introduced in SWK 225, 250, and 275.

PROGRAM GOALS:

1. Prepare students for competent and effective generalist social work practice with diverse client systems.
2. Provide students with a foundation of knowledge for professional development, graduate education and lifelong learning
3. Develop student capability to improve human service delivery systems and promote social justice
4. Socialize student to the profession of social work

CORE COMPETENCIES

Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) requires a competency-based approach to identify and assess what students demonstrate in practice. In social work, this approach involves assessing students' ability to demonstrate the competencies identified in the educational policy. Students to achieve programmatic goals listed above through demonstration the following ten competencies for generalist- level practice.

Competency 2.1.1 Identify as a professional social worker and conduct oneself accordingly

Competency 2.1.2 Apply social work ethical principles to guide professional practice

Competency 2.1.3 Apply Critical thinking to inform and communicate professional judgments

Competency 2.1.4 Engage diversity and difference in practice

Competency 2.1.5 Advance human rights and social and economic justice

Competency 2.1.6 Engage in research-informed practice and practice-informed research

Competency 2.1.7 Apply knowledge of human behavior and the social environment

Competency 2.1.8 Engage in policy practice to advance well-being and deliver services

Competency 2.1.9 Respond to contexts that shape practice

Competency 2.1.10 (a)-(d) Engages, assesses, intervenes and evaluates individual, families, groups, organizations, and communities

Practice Behaviors

Each competency (outlined above) describes the knowledge, values, skills and cognitive and affective processes that comprise the competency at the generalist level of practice. While content and activities of each course in the BSW curriculum covertly or overtly addresses each of the ten competencies, integrated into each course is a set of behaviors (practice behaviors) representing observable components of one for more competencies. Course content and assessment reflects the practice behaviors listed below:

2.1.2.3 Tolerates ambiguity in resolving ethical conflicts.

2.1.8.1 Is skilled at analyzing, formulating and advocating for policies that advance social well-being

2.1.8.2 Is skilled at collaborating with colleagues and clients for effective policy practice

2.1.9.2 Is skilled at providing leadership in promoting sustainable changes in service delivery and practice to improve the quality of social services

Course Structure

Texts and Associated Materials

Required Texts: DiNitto, D. M. (2011). Social Welfare: Politics & Public Policy (7th edition). Boston: Allyn& Bacon.

Overview of Course Assignments

POLICY ON DUE DATES:

All assignments are due AT THE BEGINNING OF CLASS. No Late work will be accepted. If you are not in class the day an assignment is due, you will need to submit it electronically, before or at the beginning of the class time in which they are due. You will also need to bring a hard copy to class with you the next time you are in class.

There will be NO MAKE-UP exams offered. You will need to be in class on the day of examinations. No technology used in class (phone, laptops) unless instructed to do so.

POLICY PAPER (100 pts.)

Students are to analyze a federal or state social welfare policy and write a scholarly 10-12 page analysis that addresses the following areas: introduction, description of the problem that necessitated the policy, historical background of the policy, policy description, and policy analysis. There should be a minimum of 10 references used which MUST be scholarly works or government documents. DO NOT USE WEB ARTICLES OR NEWS STORIES. You may only use your text as a source for identifying relevant sources, but NOT as a direct source or citation. The policy analysis paper offers students the opportunity to demonstrate critical thinking skills in the policy practice arena, to demonstrate their ability to analyze a policy problem, discuss a range of policy solutions, recognize the extent to which policies may oppress, marginalize or enhance the privilege, power and wellbeing of its target population.

EXAMS (100 pts. each)

There will be 3 exams across the semester.

Grading Scale

Grades will be awarded on the following basis:

A = 90% - 100% of possible points B = 80% - 89% of possible points C = 70% - 79% of possible points D = 60% - 69% of possible points F = 59% or below of possible points

Exams – 3 @ 100 points ea: 300 points

Policy Paper: 100 points

Total possible points: 400 points

Student Rights and Responsibilities

"Civility in face-to-face classrooms, online courses and in labs, internships, practicum and all other academic settings necessitate respect for the opinions of others and is very important in all academic settings. It is likely you may not agree with everything that happens or discussed in the academic setting; however, courteous behavior and responses are expected. To create a civil and preserve learning environment that optimizes teaching and learning, all participants share a responsibility in creating a civil and non-disruptive forum" (Student Guide Book, p 35). To create an optimum learning environment, students have rights and responsibilities.

Student Rights

As set forth in Texas A&M University System Policy 13.02

The rights of students are to be respected. These rights include respect for personal feelings; freedom from indignity of any type, freedom from control by any person except as may be in accord with published rules of the system academic institutions, and conditions allowing them to make the best use of their time and talents toward the objectives, which brought them to the system academic institutions. No officer [university faculty, employee] or student, regardless of position in rank, shall violate those rights, any custom, tradition or rule.

Students are expected at all times to recognize constituted authority, to conform to the ordinary rules of good conduct, to be truthful, to respect the rights of others, to protect private and public property, and to make the best use of their time toward an education.

Students with Disabilities

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is a federal anti-discrimination statute that provides comprehensive civil rights protection for persons with disabilities. Among other things, this legislation requires that all students with disabilities be guaranteed a learning environment that provides for reasonable accommodation of their disabilities. If you have a disability requiring an accommodation, please contact:

Office of Student Disability Resources and Services

Texas A&M University-Commerce
Gee Llibaray - Room 132
Phone (903)886-5150 or (903) 886-5853
Fax 9903) 468-8148
StudentDisabilityServices@tamuc.edu

Students Responsibilities

Class Attendance and Participation Policy

- Class participation has three components: (1) appropriate interactions with classmates; (2) active involvement in class activities and (3) attentiveness
- Students will attend class, reflecting responsibility, inherent in the development as a social work professional. Being on time and prepared when class begins and remaining present throughout the entire class meeting demonstrates emerging professional behavior expected in social work graduates. Roll is taken in each class to document students' attendance.
- Classroom exercises, discussions, role-plays, guest speakers and other in-class experimental exercises are essential for a student's professional learning and continued development of self-awareness. Tardiness (or early departure) of more than 15 minutes will count as one-half absence and two (2) times being late to class or two (2) early departures culminating into one absence.
- A student is absent if he/she arrives more than 30 minutes late to class, leaves 30 minutes early or does not come to class.
- The following penalties for absences (unexcused, or excused, according to university policy) will be administered:

<u>Weekly</u> <u>(class meets</u> <u>1X week)</u>	<u>Up to 2</u> <u>absences: No</u> <u>Penalty</u>	<u>3 absences: 1</u> <u>letter grade</u> <u>drop</u>	<u>4 absences: Class grade of "F"</u>	
<i>Bi-Weekly</i> <i>(class meets</i> <i>2X week)</i>	<i>Up to 3</i> <i>absences: No</i> <i>Penalty</i>	<i>4 absences: 1</i> <i>Letter grade</i> <i>drop</i>	<i>5 absences: 1</i> <i>Letter grade</i> <i>drop</i>	<i>6 absences:</i> <i>Class grade of</i> <i>"F"</i>
<i>Summer 10-week</i>	<i>Up to 1</i> <i>absence: No</i> <i>Penalty</i>	<i>2 Absences: 1</i> <i>Letter grade</i> <i>drop</i>	<i>3 absences: Class grade of "F"</i>	

Online, Blended and Web Enhanced Classes: Just as students are required to attend face-to-face classes, students are required to log in and participate in online venues. To receive credit for attendance online via eCollege, students must log in and complete assignments as required in the course. Not logging onto eCollege (monitored by the instructor) and completing assignments online during the required time is the equivalent of an absence for each week this occurs.

Final Evaluation and Grade Depends on both Classroom attendance and Participation

Inadequate participation or lack of required time commitment in each class significantly affects students' grades. No matter the course venue, students must engage in a comparable amount of time. Expectations of both Face-to-Face classes and those with Online components include time spent reading and studying course material.

Student Conduct

Students preparing to become professional social workers must adhere to the *University Code of Conduct*, *Department Code of Conduct* and *National Association of Social Workers' (NASW) Code of Ethics*.

University Code of Conduct located in the *Student Guide Book*

at <http://www.tamuc.edu/campuslife/documents/studentGuidebook.pdf> (pp 34- 66). On the University Website under Campus Life Documents

To become aware of University policies related to student academic and behavioral expectations for students refer to the Guidebook.

Department Code of Conduct

"Faculty have the authority to request students who exhibit inappropriate behavior to leave the class/lab/internship practicum or to block access to online courses and may refer offenses to the [Academic and Professional Issues Committee (API)] or to the Department Head. More serious offences by be referred to the University Police Department and/or the Judicial Affairs Office for disciplinary action" (Student Guidebook p 35)

Social Work students conduct themselves in an ethical and professional manner. Closely linked with professional recognition is the social worker's compliance with the profession's ethical standards. It is imperative for professional social workers to be competent and ethical in practice if the profession is to maintain the public trust. It is essential that each social work student gain a thorough understanding of the ethical principles that guide practice and actively demonstrate in behavior, both in and out of the classroom. Student conduct is to reflect the tenets of *NASW Code of Ethics* (located at <https://www.socialworkers.org/pubs/code/code.asp>) on the NASW

website: <https://www.socialworkers.org>

Campus Concealed Carry

Texas Senate Bill - 11 (Government Code 411.2031, et al.) authorizes the carrying of a concealed handgun in Texas A&M University-Commerce buildings only by persons who have been issued and are in possession of a Texas License to Carry a Handgun.

Qualified law enforcement officers or those who are otherwise authorized to carry a concealed handgun in the State of Texas are also permitted to do so. Pursuant to Penal Code (PC) 46.035 and A&M-Commerce Rule 34.06.02.R1, license holders may not carry a concealed handgun in restricted locations. For a list of locations, please refer to (<http://www.tamuc.edu/aboutUs/policiesProceduresStandardsStatements/rulesProcedure/s/34SafetyOfEmployeesAndStudents/34.06.02.R1.pdf>) and/or consult your event organizer). Pursuant to PC 46.035, the open carrying of handguns is prohibited on all A&M-Commerce campuses. Report violations to the University Police Department at 903-886-5868 or 9-1-1.

Plagiarism and Academic Dishonesty

There is an expectation of maintaining high standards of integrity and honesty by all Social Work Graduate students at Texas A&M University-Commerce. Faculty and staff are expected to uphold and support student integrity and honesty by maintaining conditions that encourage and enforce academic honesty. *Conduct that violates generally accepted standards of academic honesty is academic dishonesty.*

The School of Social Work follows University Procedure 13.99.99.R0.03 Undergraduate Academic

Dishonesty <http://www.tamuc.edu/aboutUs/policiesProceduresStandardsStatements/rulesProcedures/13students/undergraduates/13.99.99.R0.03UndergraduateAcademicDishonesty.pdf>

Students are expected to read and understand the University's Academic Dishonesty Policy

The Office of the Provost documents and maintains a record of all incidents of academic

dishonesty. Multiple incidents of academic dishonesty will result in a student's dismissal from the program and from the University.

A student who fails to meet the professional expectation of the field of Social Work may be suspended from further study by the School of Social Work.

Technology Mediate Resources

NOTE: PROBLEMS WITH YOUR INTERNET CONNECTION AND/OR COMPUTER ARE NOT REASONS FOR LACK OF PARTICIPATION. You have access to the university's computer labs (in the social work department AND other campus facilities, including the library) as well as local libraries and other access to computers and ISPs

If you believe, you are unable to fulfill the requirements for the course you should talk with your instructor about the possibility of dropping or withdrawing.

Many courses utilize the learning management system. Below is information and recourse for using eCollege

TECHNOLOGY REQUIREMENTS

- To fully participate in online courses you will need to use a current Flash enabled internet browser. For PC and Mac users the suggested browser is Mozilla Firefox.
- You will need regular access to a computer with a broadband Internet connection. The minimum computer requirements are:
- 512 MB of RAM, 1 GB or more preferred
 - Broadband connection required courses are heavily video intensive
 - Video display capable of high-color 16-bit display 1024 x 768 or higher resolution
- You must have a:
 - Sound card, which is usually integrated into your desktop or laptop computer
 - Speakers or headphones.
 - *For courses utilizing video-conferencing tools and/or an online proctoring solution, a webcam and microphone are required.

- Both versions of Java (32 bit and 64 bit) must be installed and up to date on your machine. At a minimum Java 7, update 51, is required to support the learning management system. The most current version of Java can be downloaded at: JAVA web site <http://www.java.com/en/download/manual.jsp>
- Current anti-virus software must be installed and kept up to date.
- Run a browser check through the Pearson LearningStudio Technical Requirements website. Browser Check
http://help.ecollege.com/LS_Tech_Req_WebHelp/en-us/#LS_Technical_Requirements.htm#Browset

Running the browser check will ensure your internet browser is supported.

Pop-ups are allowed.

JavaScript is enabled.

Cookies are enabled.

- You will need some additional free software (plug-ins) for enhanced web browsing. Ensure that you download the free versions of the following software:
 - Adobe Reader <https://get.adobe.com/reader/>
 - Adobe Flash Player (version 17 or later) <https://get.adobe.com/flashplayer/>
 - Adobe Shockwave Player <https://get.adobe.com/shockwave/>
 - Apple Quick Time <http://www.apple.com/quicktime/download/>

At a minimum, you must have Microsoft Office 2013, 2010, 2007 or Open Office. Microsoft Office is the standard office productivity software utilized by faculty, students, and staff. Microsoft Word is the standard word processing software, Microsoft Excel is the standard spreadsheet software, and Microsoft PowerPoint is the standard presentation software. Copying and pasting, along with attaching/uploading documents for assignment submission, will also be required. If you do not have Microsoft Office, you can check with the bookstore to see if they have any student copies.

- For additional information about system requirements, please see: System Requirements for LearningStudio

<https://secure.ecollege.com/tamuc/index.learn?action=technical>

ACCESS AND NAVIGATION

Pearson LearningStudio (eCollege) Access and Log in Information

This course will be facilitated using Pearson LearningStudio, the learning management system used by Texas A&M University-Commerce. To get started with the course, go to myLeo and from the top menu ribbon select eCollege. Then on the upper left side of the screen click on the My Courses tab. <http://www.tamuc.edu/myleo.aspx>

You will need your campus-wide ID (CWID) and password to log into the course. If you do not know your CWID or have forgotten your password, contact the Center for IT Excellence (CITE) at 903.468.6000 or helpdesk@tamuc.edu.

Note: It is strongly recommended you perform a “Browser Test” prior to the start of your course. To launch a browser test login to Pearson LearningStudio, click on the My Courses tab, and then select the Browser Test link under Support Services.

Pearson LearningStudio Student Technical Support

Texas A&M University-Commerce provides students technical support for the use of Pearson LearningStudio.

Technical assistance is available 24/7 (24 hours, 7 days a week).

If you experience LearningStudio (eCollege) technical problems, contact the LearningStudio helpdesk at 1-866-656-5511 (toll free) or visit Pearson 24/7 Customer Support Site <http://247support.custhelp.com/>

The student help desk may be reached in the following ways:

- Chat Support: Click on 'Live Support' on the tool bar within your course to chat with a Pearson LearningStudio Representative.

- Phone: 1-866-656-5511 (Toll Free) to speak with Pearson LearningStudio Technical Support Representative.

Accessing Help from within Your Course: Click on the 'Tech Support' icon on the upper left side of the screen inside the course. Then you will be able to get assistance via online chat or by phone.

Note: Personal computer and internet connection problems do not excuse the requirement to complete all course work in a timely and satisfactory manner. Each student needs to have a backup method to deal with these inevitable problems. These methods might include the availability of a backup PC at home or work, the temporary use of a computer at a friend's home, the local library, office service companies, Starbucks, a TAMUC campus open computer lab, etc.

Policy for Reporting Problems with Pearson LearningStudio

Should students encounter Pearson LearningStudio based problems while submitting assignments/discussions/comments/exams, the following procedure must be followed:

1. Students must report the problem to the help desk. You may reach the helpdesk at 1-866-656-5511.
2. Students must file their problem with the helpdesk and obtain a helpdesk ticket number
3. Once a helpdesk ticket number is in your possession, students should email me to advise me of the problem and provide me with the helpdesk ticket number.
4. I will call the helpdesk to confirm your problem and follow up with you

PLEASE NOTE: Your personal computer and internet access problems are not a legitimate excuses for filing a ticket with the Pearson LearningStudio Help Desk. Only Pearson LearningStudio based problems are legitimate reasons to contact the Help Desk. You strongly are encouraged to check for your internet browser compatibility BEFORE the course begins and take the Pearson LearningStudio tutorial offered for students who may require some extra assistance in navigating the Pearson LearningStudio platform.

myLeo Support

Your myLeo email address is required to send and receive all student correspondence. Please email helpdesk@tamuc.edu or call us at 903-468-6000 with any questions about setting up your myLeo email account. You may also access information at myLeo.

<https://leo.tamuc.edu>

Learner Support

The One Stop Shop was created to serve you by providing as many resources as possible in one location. <http://www.tamuc.edu/admissions/onestopshop/>


The Academic Success Center provides academic resources to help you achieve academic success.

<http://www.tamuc.edu/campusLife/campusServices/academicSuccessCenter/>

FREE Mobile APPS

The Courses apps for phones have been adapted to support the tasks students can easily complete on a smaller device. Due to the smaller screen size course content is not presented.

The Courses app is free of charge. The mobile Courses Apps are designed and adapted for different devices.

	App Title:	iPhone – Pearson LearningStudio Courses for iPhone Android – LearningStudio Courses - Phone
	Operating System:	iPhone - OS 6 and above Android – Jelly Bean, Kitkat, and Lollipop OS
	iPhone App URL:	https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/pearson-learningstudio-courses/id977280011?mt=8
	Android App URL:	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.pearson.lsphone

Once downloaded, search for Texas A&M University-Commerce, and it should appear on the list. Then you will need to sign into the myLeo Mobile portal.

The Courses App for Android and iPhone contain the following feature set:

- View titles/code/Instructor of all Courses enrolled in online
- View and respond to all discussions in individual Courses
- View Instructor Announcements in individual Courses
- View Graded items, Grades and comments in individual Courses
- Grade to Date
- View Events (assignments) and Calendar in individual Courses
- View Activity Feed for all courses
- View course filters on activities
- View link to Privacy Policy
- Ability to Sign out
- Send Feedback

LearningStudio Notifications

Students can be alerted to course activities via text on their mobile phones or up to two email addresses.

Based on their preferences, students can automatically receive a push notification with every new: course announcement, threaded discussion post, grade, and/or assignment without having to login to the course. Enrolled students will automatically receive email notifications for announcements and can opt out of this feature. To receive text notifications, students must opt in.

To begin setting up notifications, go into your course in LearningStudio and click on the bell-shaped Notifications icon on the main menu ribbon.

By default the student's university email address will appear. This cannot be changed in LearningStudio. Additional email addresses may be added by clicking the Add button. After all of the other selections are completed be sure to click the Save and Finish button.

Bibliography

Alexander, R. (1989). The right to treatment in mental and correctional Institutions. Social Work, 34, 2, 109-114.

- Alexander, R. (1989). The right to treatment in mental and correctional Institutions. Social Work, 34, 2, 109-114.
- Atherton, C.R. (1990). Adam Smith and the welfare state. Arete, 15, 1, 24-31.
- Austin, M.J. & Lowe, J. (Eds.). (1994). Controversial issues in communities and organizations. Boston: Allyn and Bacon.
- Beckett, J.O. (1988). Plant closings: How older workers are affected. Social Work, 33, 1, 29-33.
- Belcher, J.R. (1988). Rights versus needs of homeless mentally ill persons. Social Work, 33, 5, 398-402.
- Bender, D. (1997). Welfare reform. San Diego, CA: Greenhaven Press, Inc.
- Beneria, L. & Feldman, S. (Eds.). (1992.) Unequal burden: Economic crises, persistent poverty, and women's work. Boulder, CO: Westview Press.
- Bullard, R.D. (Ed.). (1993). Confronting environmental racism: Voices from the grassroots. Boston: South End Press.
- Caputo, R.K. (1989). Limits of welfare reform. Social Casework, 70, 2, 85-95.
- Choi, N.G. (1989). Differential life expectancy, socioeconomic status, and social security benefits. Social Work, 37, 2, 147-150.
- Cohen, M.B. (1989). Social work practice with homeless mentally ill people: Engaging the client. Social Work, 34, 6, 505-512.
- Costin, L.B. (1991). Unraveling the Mary Ellen legend: Origins of the "cruelty" movement. Social Service Review, 65, 2, 203-223.
- Cottingham, P.H. & Ellwood, D.T. (Eds.). (1989). Welfare policy for the 1990's. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press.
- Davidson, B.P. & Jenkins, J.P. (1989). Class diversity in shelter life. Social Work, 34, 6, 491-496.
- de Koster, K. (ed.). (1994). Poverty: Opposing viewpoints. San Diego, CA: Greenhaven Press, Inc.
- Dolgoff, R. & Feldstein, D. (2000). Understanding Social Welfare. (5th ed.). Needham Height, MA.: Allyn and Bacon
- Ezell, M. & Patti, R.J. (1990). State human service agencies: Structure and organization. Social Science Review, 64, 1, 22-45.
- Finsterfusch, K. & McKenna, E. (Eds.). (1994). Taking sides: Clashing views on controversial social issues. Guilford, Ct.: The Dushkin Publishing Group, Inc.

- First, R.J., Roth, D. & Arewa, B.D. (1988). Homelessness: Understanding the dimensions of the problem for minorities. Social Work, 33, 2, 120-126.
- Flynn, M.L. (1990). The English poor laws before 1800: A Force in politico-economic modernization. Arete, 15, 2, 11-24.
- French, L. (1987). Victimization of the mentally ill: An unintended consequence of deinstitutionalization. Social Work, 32, 6, 502-511.
- Gambrell, E. & Pruger, R. (Eds.). (1992). Controversial issues in social work. Boston: Allyn and Bacon.
- Gilbert, N., Specht, H., & Terrell, P. (1993). Dimensions of social welfare policy. (3rd ed.). Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice Hall, Inc.
- Gilbert, N. & Terrell, P. (1998). Dimensions of social welfare policy. (4th ed.). Needham Height, MA.: Allyn and Bacon.
- Goldsmith, W.W. & Blakely, E.J. (1992). Separate cities: Poverty and inequality in U.S. cities. Philadelphia: Temple University Press.
- Hogan, P.L. & Siu, S.F. (1988). Minority children and the child welfare system: An historical perspective. Social Work, 33, 6, 493-498.
- Iatridis, D. (1994). Social policy: Institutional context of social development and human services. Pacific Grove, CA: Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.
- Iatridis, D.S. (1988). New social deficit: Neo-conservatism's policy. Social Work, 33, 1, 11-17.
- Jansson, B.S. (1994). Social policy: From theory to practice. Pacific Grove, CA: Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.
- Jansson, B. S. (1999). Become an effective policy advocate. (3rd ed.). Pacific Grove, CA.: Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.
- Johnson L.C & Schwartz, C. L. (1997). Social welfare (4th ed.). Needhan Heights, M.A.: Allyn & Bacon.
- Karger, H.J. & Stoesz, D. (1998). American social welfare policy. (3rd ed.). New York, N.Y.: Addison Wesley Longman Inc.
- Kirk, S.A. & Einbinder, S. (Eds.). (1994). Controversial issues in mental health. Boston: Allyn and Bacon.

- Koroloff, N.M. & Anderson, S.C. (1989). Alcohol-free living centers: Hope for homeless alcoholics. Social Work 34, 6, 497-504.
- Macarov, D. (1988). Reevaluation of unemployment. Social Work, 33, 1, 23-28.
- McInnis-Dittrick, K. (1994). Integrating Social Welfare Policy and social Work Practice. Pacific Grove, CA: Brooks/Cole Publishing Company.
- Meenaghan, T. M. & Kilty, K. M. (1993). Policy analysis and research technology. Chicago, IL: Lyceum Books, Inc.
- Melnick, R.S. (1994). Between the lines: Interpreting welfare rights. Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution.
- Mills, C. & Ota, H. (1989). Homeless women with minor children in the Detroit metropolitan area. Social Work, 34, 6, 485-490.
- Nichols-Casebolt, A.M. (1988). Black families headed by single mothers: Growing numbers and increasing poverty. Social Work, 33, 4. 306-314.
- Perlmutter, F. D. (1997). From welfare to work. New York, N.Y.: Oxford University Press, Inc.
- Plotnick, R.D. (1989). Directions for Reducing Child Poverty. Social Work, 34, 6, 523-530.
- Poppo P.R & Leighninger, L. (1998). The policy-based profession. Needham Heights, M.A.: Allyn & Bacon.
- Ramanathan, S. & Link, R.J. (1999). All our future. Belmont, CA . : Wadsworth Publishing Company.
- Reamer, F.G. (1991). AIDS, social work, and the "duty to protect." Social Work, 36, 1, 56-60.
- Samantrai, K. (1992). To prevent unnecessary separation of children and families: Public Law 96-272 -- policy and practice. Social Work, 37, 4, 295-303.
- Scheuerman, W.E. & Plotkin, S. (1993). Private interests, public spending: Balanced budget conservatism and the fiscal crisis. Boston: South End Press.
- Schmidt, L.A. (1990). Problem drinkers and the welfare bureaucracy. Social Science Review, 64, 3, 390-406.
- Schroedel, J.R. (1994). Congress, the president and policymaking. Armond, N.Y.: E. Sharpe, Inc.
- Schwartz, S. & Robinson, M. (1991). Attitudes toward poverty during undergraduate education. Journal of Social Work Education, 27, 3, 290-296.

- Shilling, R.F. (1988). Service trends in a conservative era: Social workers rediscover the past. *Social Work*, 33, 1, 5-10.
- Siu, S.F. and Hogan, P.T.. (1989). Public child welfare: The need for clinical social work. *Social Work*, 34, 5, 423-430.
- Skocpol, T. (1995). *Social policy in the United States*. Princeton, N. J: Princeton University Press, Inc.
- Stoez, D. (1989). A theory of social welfare. *Social Work*, 34, 2, 101-108.
- Trattner, W. I. (1999). *From poor law to welfare state*. (6th ed.). New York, N.J: The Free Press, Inc.
- Van Wormer, K. (1997). *Social welfare*. Chicago, IL.: Nelson-Hall Publishers. 18-22.
- Wyers, N.L. (1988). Economic insecurity: Notes for social workers. *Social Work*, 33, 1,
- Yamatani, H. (1988). Client assessment in an industrial setting: A cross-sectional method. *Social Work*, 33, 1, 34-37.

SCHEDULE

Week	Reading(s)	Assignment/Activities
1 8/29 & 8/31	Introduction Politics. Rationalism, and Social Welfare Policy	Read Introduction in Text Get acquainted, overview course requirements; Discussion: begin discussing influence of politics and rationalism on social welfare policy
2 9/5 & 7	Politics and the Policymaking Process ; Analyzing, Implementing, and Evaluating Social Welfare Policy	Read Ch. 1& 2 In-class Activity <u>Chapter Worksheets Due at the beginning of each class. While you will not receive points for submitting these sections, there will be 10 points deducted from your exam grade for not submitting all chapters worksheet.</u>
3 9/12 & 14	Politics and the History of Social Welfare Policy	Read Chapter Text, Ch. 3 <u>Chapter Worksheets Due</u> In-class Activity
4 9/19& 21	Ending Poverty: Is It an Issue Anymore?	Read Ch. 4 <u>Chapter Worksheets Due</u> In-class Activity
5 9/26 &28	Preventing Poverty: Social Insurance and Personal Responsibility	Read Ch. 5 <u>*Exam 1- Chapters 1-4</u>
6	Disability Policy: Embracing a Civil Rights Perspective	Read Ch. 6

10/3 & 5		<p><u>Chapter Worksheets Due</u></p> <p><u>* Policy Paper - Sections I, II, and III are Due</u> (for my comments and feedback). While you will not receive points for submitting these sections, there will be 10 points deducted from your final paper for not submitting all three sections. This is intended to get your writing on your paper and give you time to incorporate my suggestions for improvement.</p>
7 10/10 & 12	Disability Policy Discussion Continued and Helping Needy Families: An End to Welfare as We Knew It Introduced	Review Chapter 6 and begin Chapter 7
8 10/17 & 19	Discussion: Policies on Hunger and Nutrition	Read Ch. 7 <u>Chapter Worksheets Due</u>
9 10/24 & 26	Providing Healthcare: Can All Americans Be Insured?	Read Ch. 8 *Exam 2- Chapters 5-7
10 10/31 & 11/2	Preventing Poverty: Education and Employment Policy	Read Text, Ch. 9 <u>Chapter Worksheets</u> <u>*Policy Paper - Sections IV Due</u> (for my comments and feedback). While you will not receive points for submitting this section, there will be 10 points deducted from your final paper for not submitting all three sections. This is intended to get your writing on your paper and give you time to incorporate my suggestions for improvement.
11	Providing Social Services: Help for Children, Older Americans, and Individuals with	Read Ch. 10

11/7 & 9	Mental and Substance Use Disorders	<u>Chapter Worksheets Due</u>
12 11/14 & 16	The Challenges of a Diverse Society: Gender and Sexual Orientation	Read Ch. 11 <u>Chapter Worksheets</u> Wrap-up and Review for Final
13 11/21	The Challenges of a Diverse Society: Race, Ethnicity and Immigration Happy Thanksgiving!	Read Text, Ch. 12 <u>Chapter Worksheets Due</u> *SOCIAL POLICY PAPER DUE (Sections 1 - V plus conclusion) ** No Class Nov 25 – Thanksgiving Holiday
14 11/28 & 30	Discussion: Race, Ethnicity and Immigration Text, Ch. 12, Wrap-up and Review for Final	
15 12/5 & 7		*Exam 3- Chapters 8-12