

## Chapter 2

### An Evolving Profession

#### Chapter Summary

Social work emerged as a professional activity during the late nineteenth century. Its roots lie in early social welfare activities, the charity organization movement, and the settlement house movement. Social work is a profession that has historically maintained a particular commitment to working with people who are poor or otherwise disadvantaged. However, social workers' views of these clients and, as a consequence, their professions about courses of action have differed. Some have viewed disadvantaged populations as supplicants—worthy, poor, often, and in need of personal reforms. As charity workers, they applied measures to improve individuals' moral and social acceptability, whereas others have viewed disadvantaged populations as victims of social disorder, social injustice, and social change. As social reformers, they confronted the root causes of problems, modified societal structures, and engaged in advocating policy and legislative changes to improve environmental conditions and create opportunities. Until the middle of the twentieth century, the practices of racial segregation and the principle of "separate, but equal" framed the context of social policies, delivery models for social services, and even historical accounts of social welfare initiatives. The result was excluding minorities from mainstream social welfare services and education. The tireless efforts of African American leaders and their vision for a just world fueled many programs and services associated with the Women's Club Movement, the African American Settlement House Movement, and advocacy organizations such as the National Urban League. Additionally, they founded African American colleges and advocated change through individual and collective efforts. Targeting policy at both the local and national levels, the political activities of these African American leaders in social welfare embody empowerment and revolution: the integration of policy practice into contemporary social work.

Many definitions of social work found throughout the professional literature reiterate the theme of helping individuals and changing social conditions. Some definitions emphasize people, whereas others incorporate the reciprocal interactions between people and their social environments. Among these historical trends that influenced the definition of practice are the emergence of social casework as a methodology in the early 1900s, the prominence of the psychoanalytic movement in the 1920s leading to increased emphasis on mental health and the mental hygiene movement, the public welfare movement in the 1930s, the acceptance of group work and community organizing methodologies in the 1940s and 1950s, the emergence of a dual perspective in the 1950s, social reform activities in the 1960s, the popularity of the social systems and ecological perspectives in the 1970s and 1980s, an increased emphasis on empowerment, social justice, human rights and international social work in the 1990s, and an evidence-based practice and competency-based social work education into the twenty-first century.

Social work's professional status was evaluated by Abraham Flexner in 1917, and his conclusion has re-emerged among social workers ever since. In 1957, Elmslie-Greenwood applied criteria to assess social work's standing as a profession. Today, the social work profession continues to confront issues related to maintaining its professional legitimacy. The question of whether social work is in fact a profession has challenged social workers for nearly a century and parallels the existing definition of the profession. This history reflects the systematic efforts by early pioneers to acquire professional status, unify professional organizations, and develop standards for education.

The foundation for generalist practice has a generic or common base of purpose, values, knowledge, and skills shared by all social workers. This common base unites the profession even though social work practitioners utilize a variety of methods, work in different settings, have diverse groups as clients, and practice with clients at different system levels. The values-knowledge-skills complex of the profession describes the why, the what, and the how of social work. To act on this orientation, social workers draw their attitudes toward people from a body of professional values and base their understanding of human behavior and environmental responses on a body of knowledge. Building on historical traditions, the contemporary social work profession emphasizes human rights and empowerment of oppressed populations more explicitly in the defined mission, purpose, and practice of social work.

# Summary Chapter 1

**Karen Morrison**



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**The Handbook of Work Analysis** Mark Alan Wilson, Winston Bennett, Jr., Shanan Gwaltney Gibson, George Michael Alliger, 2013-05-13 This new handbook with contributions from experts around the world is the most comprehensive treatise on work design and job analysis practice and research in over 20 years The handbook dedicated to Sidney Gael is the next generation of Gael's successful Job Analysis Handbook for Business Industry and Government published by Wiley in 1988 It consists of four parts Methods Systems Applications and Research Innovations Finally a tightly integrated user friendly handbook of interest to students practitioners and researchers in the field of Industrial Organizational Psychology and Human Resource Management Sample Chapter available Chapter 24 Training Needs Assessment by Eric A Surface is available for download

**FCS Agri-business L3** Karen Morrison, 2008

*Mammalogy* George A. Feldhamer, 2007-09-07 The Class Mammalia is amazingly diverse ranging from whales to marsupials to bats to primates The more than 5 400 species occupy many habitats with mammals present on all the continents They are rare only on Antarctica and a few isolated islands Mammals present a complex set of conservation and management issues Some species have become more numerous with the rise of human populations while others have been extirpated or nearly so such as the Caribbean monk seal the thylacine the Chinese river dolphin and the Pyrenean ibex In this new edition of their classic textbook George A Feldhamer and his colleagues cover the many aspects of mammalogy Thoroughly revised and updated this edition includes treatments of the most recent significant findings in ordinal level mammalian phylogeny and taxonomy special topics such as parasites and diseases conservation and domesticated mammals interrelationships between mammalian structure and function and the latest molecular techniques used to study mammals Instructors email mammalogy press jhu edu for a free instructor resource disc containing all 510 illustrations printed in Mammalogy Adaptation Diversity Ecology third edition

**Medford District Area Resource(s) Management Plan (RMP)**, 1994

**Establishing a Research-Friendly Environment** Dorothy Y. Brockopp, Karen S. Hill, Andrew A. Bugajski, Alexander J. Lengerich, 2018-09-20 As the Magnet Recognition Program continues to influence hospital based nursing the need to educate clinical nurses on how to conduct research is more important than ever Establishing a Research Friendly Environment A Hospital Based Approach is a unique text that helps clinical nurses conduct or participate in research that leads to better health care in hospitals Each chapter includes an introduction working definitions of key concepts and resources required for success The text also features numerous case examples that serve to highlight research done by nurses and health professionals in the field

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