**BPHE Society’s CSRD – Institute of Social Work and**

**Research, Ahmednagar**

**Plan of Teaching and Syllabus**

**Course Number: MSW – I; Semester - II**

**Course Title:**

**GC: Generic Compulsory Methods Course**

**G – 6: Working with Groups (Social Group Work)**

**Semester Months: Jan. 2019 – May 2019**

**Days and Timings:**

**Monday – Saturday**

**10.00am – 10.55am**

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**Course Description:** This course is designed to enable students to work with groups more scientifically in different circumstances. This course will help the student learn social group work as a scientific method of social work profession.

It makes an effort to know the emergence of social group work. The course enables students to intervene effectively. It helps them to learn skills and tools to deal with different groups. This provides a framework for practitioner to form a group or to work with any kind of groups which is already formed. It makes students to become a practitioner and equipped with scientific knowledge. The course will help the leaner to know the group work in various settings.

**Course Objectives**

At the conclusion of this classes student should able to,

1. To develop the understanding of Group Work as a Method
2. To develop the knowledge of skills and techniques to be used for intervention
3. To gain the knowledge of scope of this method in various setting where the method could be used.

**Expanded Description**

Human beings are social animals and they live in group and depend on each other for fulfilling their needs. Through groups the human beings are socialized. Social group work is a primary method of social work profession. A group is natural response of human beings to fulfill the needs and thus it becomes a collective effort. These efforts of fulfilling needs have been change and require doing it more systematically as rapid social change has taken place. The social workers deal with the group of individuals directly in the different settings. They learn in the course the process of working with group, various applicable theories, tools, and skills to work effectively in a group. This makes them to gain knowledge about various groups. The student will learn the use of program as tool for group development. More importantly they will also learn to keep the record in different ways.

**Teaching Method**

Teaching method will include lecture and class discussion, debates, as well as multimedia presentation, small group task and activities, case scenarios/studies, individual sharing, poster presentation, role plays.

The syllabus will be covered with an active participation from students and faculty. Each one needs to contribute to the class learning and apply to professional growth for working with groups.

**Class Room Environment**

The development of supportive learning environment is essential for the success of the teaching and learning. This is based on the values and principles of social work profession. It is observed with every individual seats in the class by listening to others views and ideas, respecting, creating a healthy environment for sharing, being able to understand and appreciate a views that is different from you, give a positive motivation for class participation, making an appropriate articulation while expressing views, linking practice to theory and reading by sharing experiences and through assignments. Each student will be appreciated for fostering a contribution in progressive, optimistic, safe and respectful class learning and growth. Students’ behavior should be humble and always open to add new learning.

**Assignments**

Two types of assignments will be given to students as part of internal assessment. The student must score 50 percent (i.e. 25 marks) in internal assignment for passing the paper.

**Assignment 1:** each individual will work on a given topic and will prepare an independent write up in his own hand writing.

**Assignment 2:** the students will be divided into equal groups for assignment purpose. Assignments will be based on theory and field practice.

The student has to submit the write up for both assignments separately and that will be hand written. The reference must be given to both assignments in API style.

The due date for submission of assignment is 31st March 2019 to administration office.

**Policy on Incompletes and Late Assignments**

I prefer not to give an incomplete grade and will give incompletes only in compliance as per the policy of evaluations. If assignment is late or not submitted without prior approval student will lose the grade or writing an additional assignment to comply with same.

**Course Evaluation Pattern/ Grading Mechanism**

Assignments 25%

Internal Exam 25%

External Exam 50%

**Total 100%**

**Attendance and Class Participation**

Students are grade for the class participations through the assignment presentation and its activities. The class relays on discussion thus, students are required to participate utterly and without any hesitation. Students are expected to read or refer the reading material or through references given to the students. Active listening, respect and tolerance for views of others and a stance of curiosity will all contribute to a safe and stimulating learning environment.

A student is not allowed to enter into class after the class bell is rung as per the time scheduled. As per the institute’s policy continuous two days absenteeism is serious and not allowed to seat in the class and student is require to get permission from course coordinator or director in writing.

**Plan of Session**

Each session will have a specific plan. The plan of session will include the teaching introduction of topics, objectives, methods of lectures and conclusion.

**Policy on Academic Dishonesty**

Inappropriate use of assistance in preparing assignment or in the case of plagiarism the students will be asked to rewrite individually within the stipulated time.

The person shall be liable if found in the case of plagiarism;

1. Fine or warning,

2. Rustication for limited period or permanent,

3. Withdrawal of degree.

(Under the Policy of Plagiarism of Savitribai Phule Pune University - 14/05/2012).

In the case of mischievous behavior in the class the students will be sent out of class for next three classes and will have to get a written permission to seat for further classes from course coordinator or director.

**Policy on Accommodating Differently Able**

Differently able student who faces difficulties or affect participation in class may inform and request instructors for special guidance.

**Required Reading**

Required readings for this course are books, articles, organizational and government ministries websites. (Compilation of reading material will be available in the library)

Recommended Books

*Northen H. & Kurland R. (2017) Social Work with Groups (Third edition) Rawat Publications, Jawahr Nagar, Jaipur, India, 302 004.*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002(call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)*

*Davies B. (1975) The Use of Groups in Social Work Practice, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston. (call no. 361.3, D25521)*

*Konopka G. (1983) Social Group Work: A helping process, Prentince Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 (call no. 361.4, K82S, 099413)*

*Jha J. K. (2001), Encyclopaedia of Social Work, Institute for Sustainable Development Lucknow and Anmol Publications Pvt. Ltd. New Delhi – 110 002 (India) – pages; 35 – 57(call no. 361.03, CJ47E, 008940)*

*Capuzzi D, Gross D R, Stauffer M D (2010), Introduction to Group Work, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, C29I, 009445)*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435)*

*Staley J. (1982) People in Development: A trainer’s manual for groups, Search, Banglore – 560011 (for effective practice)*

**Class Schedule and Reading Reference**

**Week One**

**Jan. 07, 2019 – Overview of Course and Course Requirement**

**Jan. 08 – 09, 2019 – Unit 1: Introduction to Group Work**

**Understanding groups: characteristics and significance of group in society**

*Reading:*

*Northen H. & Kurland R. (2017) Social Work with Groups (Third edition) Rawat Publications, Jawahr Nagar, Jaipur, India, 302 004. Pages; 01 – 30*

*Davies B. (1975) The Use of Groups in Social Work Practice, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston. (call no. 361.3, D25521) pages; 01 – 08*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 – pages; 01 – 13 and 16 - 24 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)*

*Konopka G. (1983) Social Group Work: A helping process, Prentince Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 (call no. 361.4, K82S, 099413) pgs; 21 – 31*

*Jha J. K. (2001), Encyclopaedia of Social Work, Institute for Sustainable Development Lucknow and Anmol Publications Pvt. Ltd. New Delhi – 110 002 (call no. 361.03, CJ47E, 008940) pages; 38 – 40*

*Doel . (2006), Using Group Work, RoutledgeTatlor& Francis Group, London and New York (call no. 361.4, D52U, 009444)*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 13 – 14 and 56*

*Devi R. and Praksh R. (2004) Social Work Methods, Practices and Perspectives, Mangal Deep Publications, Jaipur (India) (call no. 361, D38S, 008499) pgs; 86 - 188*

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 141 - 149*

**Jan. 10 – 12, 2019 – Unit 1:**

**Definition, characteristics and purpose (goals) of social group work method**

*Reading:*

*Northen H. & Kurland R. (2017) Social Work with Groups (Third edition) Rawat Publications, Jawahr Nagar, Jaipur, India, 302 004. Pages; 01 – 30*

*Davies B. (1975) The Use of Groups in Social Work Practice, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston. (call no. 361.3, D25521) pages; 01 – 08, 20 – 25, 30 - 54*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 – pages; 01 – 13 and 16 - 24 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)*

*Konopka G. (1983) Social Group Work: A helping process, Prentince Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 (call no. 361.4, K82S, 099413) pgs; 21 - 31*

*Jha J. K. (2001), Encyclopaedia of Social Work, Institute for Sustainable Development Lucknow and Anmol Publications Pvt. Ltd. New Delhi – 110 002 (call no. 361.03, CJ47E, 008940) pages; 38 – 40*

*Doel . (2006), Using Group Work, Routledge Tatlor& Francis Group, London and New York (call no. 361.4, D52U, 009444)*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 13 – 14 and 56*

*Devi R. and Praksh R. (2004) Social Work Methods, Practices and Perspectives, Mangal Deep Publications, Jaipur (India) (call no. 361, D38S, 008499) pgs; 86 – 161*

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 141 – 149*

*Capuzzi D, Gross D R, Stauffer M D (2010), Introduction to Group Work, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, C29I, 009445) – pages;09 – 11*

**Week Two**

**Jan. 14 – 15, 2019 – Unit 1:**

**History and evolution of group work method – international and Indian context**

*Reading:*

*Davies B. (1975) The Use of Groups in Social Work Practice, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston. (call no. 361.3, D25521) pages; 10 - 17*

*Devi R. and Praksh R. (2004) Social Work Methods, Practices and Perspectives, Mangal Deep Publications, Jaipur (India) (call no. 361, D38S, 008499) pgs; 90 – 102*

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 148 – 149*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 – pages; 01 – 06 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)*

*Konopka G. (1983) Social Group Work: A helping process, Prentince Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 (call no. 361.4, K82S, 099413) pgs; 01 - 20*

*Capuzzi D, Gross D R, Stauffer M D (2010), Introduction to Group Work, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, C29I, 009445) – pages; 04 – 07*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 13 – 14*

**Jan. 16 – 17, 2019 – Unit 1:**

**Theoretical assumptions underlying social group work**

*Reading:*

*Northen H. & Kurland R. (2017) Social Work with Groups (Third edition) Rawat Publications, Jawahr Nagar, Jaipur, India, 302 004. Pages; 30 – 55*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 – pages; 39 – 49 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)*

*Konopka G. (1983) Social Group Work: A helping process, Prentince Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 (call no. 361.4, K82S, 099413) pgs; 44 – 79*

*Davies B. (1975) The Use of Groups in Social Work Practice, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston. (call no. 361.3, D25521) pages; 131 - 140*

*Devi R. and Praksh R. (2004) Social Work Methods, Practices and Perspectives, Mangal Deep Publications, Jaipur (India) (call no. 361, D38S, 008499) pgs; 143 – 161*

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 150 – 151*

*Capuzzi D, Gross D R, Stauffer M D (2010), Introduction to Group Work, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, C29I, 009445) – pages; 25 – 29 and 89 – 120*

**Jan. 16 – 19, 2019 – Unit 1:**

**Values and principles of social group work**

*Reading:*

*Northen H. & Kurland R. (2017) Social Work with Groups (Third edition) Rawat Publications, Jawahr Nagar, Jaipur, India, 302 004. Pages; 30 – 54*

*Garvin C D, Gutierrez L M, Galinsky M J (2007), Hnadbook of Social Work with Groups, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, G14H, 09449) – pages; 77 – 89 and 137 – 176 and 193 – 292*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)– pages; 76 – 96 and 141 – 175*

*Konopka G. (1983) Social Group Work: A helping process, Prentince Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 (call no. 361.4, K82S, 099413) pgs; 60 – 67 and 125 – 179*

*Parihar B S (1968), Group Process - Helping process in a group; analysis of worker’s role, KitabMahal, Allahabad – call no. 361.4 P20G 064884. Pgs. 82 – 89, 90 – 95*

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 153 – 156*

**Week Three**

**Jan. 21 - 23, 2019 – Unit I:**

**Types of groups and approaches to group work based on objectives, purpose and type of membership**

*Parihar B S (1968), Group Process - Helping process in a group; analysis of worker’s role, KitabMahal, Allahabad – call no. 361.4 P20G 064884. Pgs. 09 – 47*

*Garvin C D, Gutierrez L M, Galinsky M J (2007), Hnadbook of Social Work with Groups, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, G14H, 09449) – pages;193 – 306*

*Capuzzi D, Gross D R, Stauffer M D (2010), Introduction to Group Work, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, C29I, 009445) – pages;12 – 16*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 13 – 14 and 27 – 28*

**Jan. 24 – 25, 2019 – Unit II: Group formation and group development**

**Week Four**

**Jan. 28 - 30, 2019 – Unit II:**

**Step in group formation**

* Needs assessment
* Formulating objectives
* Developing plan for group work

*Reading:*

*Northen H. & Kurland R. (2017) Social Work with Groups (Third edition) Rawat Publications, Jawahr Nagar, Jaipur, India, 302 004. Pages; 109 – 154*

*Encyclopaedia of Social Work, Institute for Sustainable Development Lucknow and Anmol Publications Pvt. Ltd. New Delhi – 110 002 (India) – pages; 43 – 55(call no. 361.03, CJ47E, 008940)*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)– pages; 51 – 75 and 97 – 111*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 74 – 84*

**Jan. 31 – Feb. 02, 2019 – Unit II:**

**Pre group and initial phase of group work development** – characteristics of this stage, roles, responsibilities and skills of group worker in facilitation

*Reading:*

*Northen H. & Kurland R. (2017) Social Work with Groups (Third edition) Rawat Publications, Jawahr Nagar, Jaipur, India, 302 004. Pages; 155 – 173*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)– pages; 51 – 75 and 97 – 111, 113 – 123*

*Konopka G. (1983) Social Group Work: A helping process, Prentince Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 (call no. 361.4, K82S, 099413) pgs; 180 – 223*

*Davies B. (1975) The Use of Groups in Social Work Practice, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston. (call no. 361.3, D25521) pages; 57 - 82*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 74 – 84*

*Encyclopaedia of Social Work, Institute for Sustainable Development Lucknow and Anmol Publications Pvt. Ltd. New Delhi – 110 002 (India) – pages; 43 – 55(call no. 361.03, CJ47E, 008940)*

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 156 – 159*

*Capuzzi D, Gross D R, Stauffer M D (2010), Introduction to Group Work, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, C29I, 009445) – pages; 37 – 53*

**Week Five**

**Feb. 18 – 20, 2019 – Unit II:**

**Programme planning**

Concept of programme, significance, values and planning

*Reading:*

*Northen H. & Kurland R. (2017) Social Work with Groups (Third edition) Rawat Publications, Jawahr Nagar, Jaipur, India, 302 004. Pages; 258 – 287*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)– pages; 135 - 140*

*Parihar B S (1968), Group Process - Helping process in a group; analysis of worker’s role, KitabMahal, Allahabad – call no. 361.4 P20G 064884. Pgs. 54 - 61.*

*Devi R. and Praksh R. (2004) Social Work Methods, Practices and Perspectives, Mangal Deep Publications, Jaipur (India) (call no. 361, D38S, 008499) pgs; 122 - 123*

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 174 - 175*

**Feb. 21 – 23, 2019 – Unit III:**

**Middle phase of group development**

*Reading:*

*Encyclopaedia of Social Work, Institute for Sustainable Development Lucknow and Anmol Publications Pvt. Ltd. New Delhi – 110 002 (India) – pages; 43 – 55(call no. 361.03, CJ47E, 008940)*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)– pages; 51 – 75 and 97 – 111*

*Konopka G. (1983) Social Group Work: A helping process, Prentince Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 (call no. 361.4, K82S, 099413) pgs; 180 – 223*

*Davies B. (1975) The Use of Groups in Social Work Practice, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston. (call no. 361.3, D25521) pages; 57 - 82*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 74 – 84*

*Capuzzi D, Gross D R, Stauffer M D (2010), Introduction to Group Work, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, C29I, 009445) – pages; 37 – 53*

**Week Six**

**Feb. 25 – 26, 2019 – Unit III:**

**Typical patterns in group process and interpersonal communication**

*Reading:*

*Parihar B S (1968), Group Process - Helping process in a group; analysis of worker’s role, KitabMahal, Allahabad – call no. 361.4 P20G 064884. Pgs. 62 – 81.*

*Garvin C D, Gutierrez L M, Galinsky M J (2007), Hnadbook of Social Work with Groups, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, G14H, 09449) – pages;384 – 399*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 – pages; 51 – 57 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)*

**Feb. 27 – 28, 2019 – Unit III:**

**Group dynamics –** group bond, sub groups, Janision making, isolation leadership, conflict

*Reading:*

*Parihar B S (1968), Group Process - Helping process in a group; analysis of worker’s role, KitabMahal, Allahabad – call no. 361.4 P20G 064884. Pgs. 62 – 81.*

*Garvin C D, Gutierrez L M, Galinsky M J (2007), Hnadbook of Social Work with Groups, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, G14H, 09449) – pages;13 – 31 and 384 – 399*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)– pages; 124 – 140*

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*Devi R. and Praksh R. (2004) Social Work Methods, Practices and Perspectives, Mangal Deep Publications, Jaipur (India) (call no. 361, D38S, 008499) pgs; 126 – 128 – leadership*

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 177 - 178*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 26 – 27 and 59 – 105*

**March 01 – 02, 2019 – Unit III:**

**Roles and responsibilities and** **skills** of group worker to handle the dynamics and for problem solving

*Davies B. (1975) The Use of Groups in Social Work Practice, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston. (call no. 361.3, D25521) pages; 57 – 82*

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 156 – 159 – skills*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 – pages; 113 – 123 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)*

*Konopka G. (1983) Social Group Work: A helping process, Prentince Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 (call no. 361.4, K82S, 099413) pgs; 180 – 223*

**Week Seven**

**March 04 – 05, 2019 – Unit III:**

**Techniques –** conflict resolution, relationships, communication, use of environment

*Davies B. (1975) The Use of Groups in Social Work Practice, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston. (call no. 361.3, D25521) pages; 57 – 82*

*Devi R. and Praksh R. (2004) Social Work Methods, Practices and Perspectives, Mangal Deep Publications, Jaipur (India) (call no. 361, D38S, 008499) pgs; 129 – 130*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 – pages; 124 – 133 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)*

**March 06 – 07, 2019 – Unit IV: Termination phase**

Characteristics, roles and responsibilities of group worker

*Readings:*

*Northen H. & Kurland R. (2017) Social Work with Groups (Third edition) Rawat Publications, Jawahr Nagar, Jaipur, India, 302 004. Pages; 397 – 436*

*Davies B. (1975) The Use of Groups in Social Work Practice, Routledge & Kegan Paul, London and Boston. (call no. 361.3, D25521) pages; 57 – 82*

*Capuzzi D, Gross D R, Stauffer M D (2010), Introduction to Group Work, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, C29I, 009445) – pages; 37 – 53*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 296 – 299*

**March 08 – 09 and 11 – 12, 2019 – Unit IV:**

**Significance of evaluation,** types and methods of evaluation

Types of termination

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 168 – 174 – evaluation*

*Garvin C D, Gutierrez L M, Galinsky M J (2007), Hnadbook of Social Work with Groups, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, G14H, 09449) – pages;461 – 476*

*Capuzzi D, Gross D R, Stauffer M D (2010), Introduction to Group Work, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, C29I, 009445) – pages; 161 – 183*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 300 - 304*

**Week Eight**

**April 01 – 02, 2019 – Unit V:**

**Recording in group work**

Importance, principles, structure of recording, techniques of recording to analyze group process and plan strategies for intervention

*Dhawan N. (2008), Social Work Perspectives (Philosophy and Methods), Bharat Book Centre, Lucknow (call no. 361, D37S, 009293) pgs; 174*

**April 03 – 06, 2019**

**Unit V: Group work in various settings** – health, child development, women development, family welfare, industrial, communities – urban, rural, tribal

*Devi R. and Praksh R. (2004) Social Work Methods, Practices and Perspectives, Mangal Deep Publications, Jaipur (India) (call no. 361, D38S, 008499) pgs; 132 – 137*

*Siddhiqui H. Y. (2008), Group Work Theories and Practices, Rawat Publications, New Delhi 110 002 – pages; 141 - 201 (call no. 161.4, S35G, 009221)*

*Konopka G. (1983) Social Group Work: A helping process, Prentince Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey 07632 (call no. 361.4, K82S, 099413) pgs; 180 – 223*

*Garvin C D, Gutierrez L M, Galinsky M J (2007), Hnadbook of Social Work with Groups, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, G14H, 09449) – pages;137 – 192 and 193 – 306*

*Capuzzi D, Gross D R, Stauffer M D (2010), Introduction to Group Work, Rawat Publications, New Delhi (call no. 361.4, C29I, 009445) – pages; 321 – 543*

*Zastrow C H (2010), Social Work with Group, Cengage Learning India Private Ltd. 418 F.I.E. Patparganj, New Delhi – 110 092 (call no. 361.4, Z3S, 009435) pages; 134 – 294*

**Week Nine**

**April 08 – 13, 2019**

**Presentations and Revision**

**April 16 - 17, 2019**

**Conclusion and preparation for exams**

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**Syllabus (Pattern 2019)**

**GC: Generic Compulsory Methods Course**

**G – VI: Working with Groups (Social Group Work)**

**Unit – 1: Introduction to Group Work**

1. Understanding groups: characteristics and significance of group in society
2. Definition, characteristics and purpose (goals) of social group work method
3. History and evolution of group work method – international and Indian context
4. Theoretical assumptions underlying social group work
5. Values and principles of social group work
6. Types of groups and approaches to group work based on objectives, purpose and type of membership

**Unit – 2: Group Formation and Group Development**

1. Steps in group formation

* Need assessment
* Formulating objectives
* Developing plan for group work

1. Pre group and Initial phase of group development

* Characteristics of this stage
* Roles, responsibilities and skills of group worker facilitation

1. Programme planning

* Concept of programme, significance, values and planning

**Unit – 3: Group Process and Group Dynamics**

1. Middle phase of group development
2. Typical patterns in group process and interpersonal communication
3. Group dynamics – group bond, sub groups, Janision making, isolation leadership, conflict
4. Roles and responsibilities and skills of group worker to handle the dynamics and for problem solving
5. Techniques – conflict resolution, relationships, communication, use of environment

**Unit – 4: Termination phase**

1. Characteristics, roles and responsibilities of group worker
2. Significance of evaluation, types and methods of evaluation
3. Types of termination

**Unit – 5: Recording in group work**

1. Importance, principles, structure of recording, techniques of recording to analyze group process and plan strategies for intervention
2. Group work in various settings – health, child development, women development, family welfare, industrial, communities – urban, rural, tribal