

SOCW-704

1.	Program	BS Social Work										
2.	Title	Social Policy										
3.	Semester	7 th										
4.	Code	SOCW-704										
5.	Rating	03 Credit Hours										
6.	Introduction	This course introduces basic concepts involved in conceptualization, education and practice of social policy, and prepare social work graduates to be able to engage with social welfare policy formulation and implementation process as part of their job as social workers both in public and private sector.										
7.	Objectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 This course aims to take students through the underlying philosophy and principles of social policy. 2 It aims to enable the students to fully understand the social policy making process and components of social policy. 3 It facilitates students to relate theory with practice by using case studies of Pakistan's national social policies. 										
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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Models of welfare state: liberal, social democratic, corporatist regimes • Who is welfare for? Residual welfare, solidarity/mutual responsibility, institutional welfare, industrial achievement/performance • Arguments for and against welfare
		Week 9	Mid-Term Exam
		Week 10-11-12	Contents/components of Social Policy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social security • Personal social services • Health • Education • Housing • Employment *depending upon country context and regime type
		Week 13-14	Policy formulation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy stages, policy cycle, policy process (with special reference to the issues involving Social Policy making) • Policy actors: Politicians, bureaucrats, pressure groups, voices of the people- policy recipients *Policy formulation explained with the case of child protection policy formulation in Pakistan or any social policy that the course instructor finds suitable.
		Week 15-16-17	Pakistan's four social policies (1955, 1988, 1992, 1994). Students presentations
		Week 18	Final Term Exam
9.	Outcome	Students shall be able to understand the underlying philosophy of social policy, to identify components of social policy and to engage with policy making process. It is expected that students shall be able to appreciate the relationship between social policy, social welfare and welfare state in its historical and contemporary context.	
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		Wilkins, L. T. (2013). <i>Social deviance: Social policy, action and research</i> . London: Routledge.
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Assessment Criteria

Requirements	
Assignments/Quizzes/Group Presentations	
Mid-Term Exam	
Final Term Exam	
Total	