# Substance Abuse and Social Work Bibliography

This bibliography has been designed to help meet the need for social worker education regarding substance abuse and addiction. It is designed for social work educators, with the purpose of infusing social work education with substance abuse content. Prepared by the Behavioral Healthcare Resource Program, University of North Carolina School of social Work, with support from the <u>Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT)</u> through the North Carolina Initiative of the Mid-Atlantic Addiction Technology Transfer Center, this bibliography has screened existing social work literature from the past decade to find materials that address drug and alcohol use, abuse and treatment. The sources from which the entries were culled are primarily for the social work discipline. Searches of several computerized data bases were conducted using a multi-pronged search strategy. Articles are sorted by social work topic area so that faculty may easily incorporate material from the bibliography into their syllabi.

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