

Annotated Bibliography

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Blackwell-Pittman, Alicia. "Social Work and the law merge at the." Contact Magazine.

December 01, 2015. Accessed February 01, 2017.

<https://ssw.unc.edu/contact2/2015/12/social-work-and-the-law-merge-at-the-childs-day-in-court-mock-trial-event/>.

The UNC School of Social Work through their Contact magazine provide news, educational programs, and events that occur throughout the UNC School of Social Work. This mock event explained throughout the article, detailed the joint workshop between the UNC School of Social Work and UNC School of Law to create a ability for law and social work students to work with professionals to better understand both professions better. This source will be used to best create the program of the mock trials and have a source of inspiration for the writing of the court case and mock trials.

Bruce, J. Emily, Stanley Lee, Cecilia Martinez, Peter Allen Lee, and L. Michael Clark. "Court Training for Public Child Welfare Social Workers: An Evaluation of a Training Program."

Professional Development: The International Journal of Continuing Social Work Education 10, no. 1 (2007): 45-61. <http://www.profdevjournal.org/articles/101045.pdf>.

The journal sourced, Professional Development: The International Journal of Continuing Social Work Education, is tasked with providing scholarly articles related to social work and educational professional development. This article focuses on an evaluation of a specific training program meant to critique and examine the training of educating social workers, specifically in child welfare, to act and corroborate with the courts. This depiction will be used to guide the publication at the end of the project and create space to determine the outline of a successful mock trial training.

"Child Custody Evaluations by Social Workers. "Child Custody Evaluations by Social Workers: Introduction. 2017. Accessed February 01, 2017.

<https://www.naswpress.org/publications/children/inside/child-custody-intro.html>.

The press publication from the National Association of Social Workers is a quality scholarly press for social sciences, specifically for social workers. This publication titled Child Custody Evaluations by Social Workers, introduces and applies rules for social workers to correctly describe evaluations related to child custody. This includes tips to evaluate and best represent the state of the child's custody to those outside of the location. This article will be used to study and

understand the specific goals and necessities that social workers need to successfully evaluated child custody cases.

Gainsborough, Juliet F. "The Swinging Pendulum: Child Welfare Policy at the National Level." In *Scandalous Politics: Child Welfare Policy in the States*, 24-50. Georgetown University Press, 2010. <http://www.jstor.org.ezproxy2.library.drexel.edu/stable/j.ctt2tt44c.7>.

Georgetown University Press is one of the most celebrated and honored university publications worldwide, where scholars are able to receive and create publications dedicated to a variety of educational and prominent issues to the respective community. This chapter of the book *Scandalous Politics: Child Welfare Policy in the States*, focuses on national child welfare policy and the political debate surrounding those issues on a national scale. This source will help me enlighten and engage in the policy related to social workers and to extend my intelligence on the background sources related to social workers and policy.

Jones, G. William. "Working with the Courts in Child Protection." *U.S. Department of Health and Human Services* (2006). <https://www.childwelfare.gov/pubPDFs/courts.pdf>.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services along with specific departments unders their own, focused on elaborating their departments and the court's relationship with social workers for child protection. This manual describes and articulates the necessary and recommended tips from the department and their workers for social workers to better communicate and engage with the courts and vise versa. This source will elaborate comprehension on the frequent friction between social workers and the courts and create opportunity to characterise areas of growth and the ability to overtake the friction for the better.

"Just another day in court as a social worker." *The Guardian*. January 13, 2012. Accessed February 01, 2017. <https://www.theguardian.com/social-care-network/2012/jan/13/day-court-social-worker>.

The Guardian is a extremely popular and well sourced online new site that is based out of England, though provides consent and proud reporting on a variety of issues in the US. The Guardian has a entire network dedicated to social care and meant to provide conversations between social workers across the world. Under this network, there was an article from a social worker in Ireland who provided insight into the life of social workers especially directed to their time in court and how their work impacts the outcome of a case. This source will be used more personally to give me insight into the lives of social workers and better appreciate the work they do.

Miller, Jill. "Teaching Law and Legal Skills to Social Workers," *Journal of Education for Social Work* 16, no. 3 (Fall 1980): 87-95, accessed January 31st, 2017, <http://www.jstor.org.ezproxy2.library.drexel.edu/stable/23038536>.

The Journal of Education of Social Work is a prominent and important journal publication for social workers across the nation to share and contribute their ideas and work to a whole network of professionals. This article focuses on teachers, administrators, and directors recommendations to best teach the court system and approach legal skills towards their social workers, whether they be new students or old professionals. This source will be used to comprehend more information on the court system for social workers and create background to set up the best tools to engage social workers to better understand the court system.

Prescott, E. Dana. "Social Workers as "Experts" in the Family Court System: Is Evidence-Based Practice a Missing Link or Host-Created Knowledge?" *Journal of Evidence-Based Social Work*, 10 (2013): 466-481. <http://nofsw.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/08/39-Social-Workers-as-Experts-in-the-Family-Court.pdf>.

The Journal of Evidence-Based Social Work focuses on providing conversations between the most educated social workers and their administrators, to engage and validate the top evidence-based publications related to social workers and their roles as advocates. This specific source is meant to examine the role of social workers as experts in specifically family court and how their role impacts outcomes for the courts, other advocates, and the families themselves. This source will be used to justify the findings on the importance of this issue and the need to solve it, to be used during the presentation of the project.

Thornton, Elizabeth, and Betsy Gwin. "High-Quality Legal Representation for Parents in Child Welfare Cases Results in Improved Outcomes for Families and Potential Cost Savings." *Family Law Quarterly* 46, no. 1 (2012): 139-54. <http://www.jstor.org.ezproxy2.library.drexel.edu/stable/23240377>.

The Family Law Quarterly is a prominent magazine and publication read and engaged amongst a variety of experts, advocates, and educators in the family law field. This source is used to examine the importance of high-quality legal representation especially for parents in the child welfare area. This publication provides evidence to support and advocate for increased legal representation and the results for cost saving, improved outcomes for families, among other powerful reasonings. This source will be used to solidify the apprehension of the importance of legal representation and the role social workers and lawyers can lend together to provide a better world for issues surrounding child welfare cases.

Weil, Marie. "Research on Issues in Collaboration between Social Workers and Lawyers," *Social Service Review* 56, no. 3 (Sep., 1982): 393-405, accessed January 31st, 2017, <http://www.jstor.org/stable/30011561>.

Similar to many publications mentioned throughout, the Social Service Review is a top publication journal related to social services and their role in the national community. The article focuses on research on top issues responding and related to collaborative work and advocacy between social workers and their counterparts, lawyers. This source acknowledges the usually frustrating role both these professionals play in engaging and communicating with each other's two worlds while trying to advocate for their represented side in the courtroom. This source will be used to better comprehend the lives of these two professional groups and how the work together can be used for collaboration rather than a world of friction.