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## **History of social group work**

Soon after, villages, churches, and schools established playgrounds and summer camps. (1976). The Boston YWCA was founded in 1866 by thirty women concerned with the temporal, moral, and religious wellbeing of their fellow beings. Chicago, IL: University of Chicago Press. The emphasis was on bringing together individuals with common needs or goals, creating an environment where group interaction could enhance personal growth and development. Theoretical foundations of group dynamics—the forces that influence behavior within a group. However, it was not until 1885, when Marie Zakrzewska founded a sand park in Boston, that the playground was recognised as a movement in the history of social group activity. (1947). City University of New York in 1935. Google Scholar Bailey, S. Thus, the YWCA was founded in 1877. Not your usual special issue about activities. New York, NY: Sage. Grace Coyle presented an early theoretical framework for social group work articulating the need for a democratic value base (Coyle, 1935), identifying the role ... Although the emphasis in the 1940s and 1950s was on utilising groups to improve individual members' social functioning, interest in using groups for recreational and educational reasons persisted, particularly in Jewish community centres and youth organisations such as the Girls Scouts and the YWCA. The evolution of group work is largely shaped by a combination of theoretical advancements, professional innovations, and changing societal needs. 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Soon after, the YMCA's waves reached Germany and England, encouraging women and girls to seek Christian friendship. Group Work was taught in two ways: as a technique and as an area of practise. Springfield, IL: Charles C. Charities: A review of local and general philanthropy (Vol. D., & Leszcz, M. (2017). (1991). They offered a range of services, including educational, health, and legal assistance, as well as advocacy for reforms in social policy. This building was converted into a boarding house in 1860 and renamed the Ladies Christian Union in 1866. 2016 CACREP Standards. Journal of Teaching in Social Work, 37(2), 138-155.Article Google Scholar Kropotkin, P. Modern group work now incorporates a range of approaches, from empowerment and strengths-based methods to adapting to technological changes, continuing to play a vital role in promoting collective well-being and social change. Both the YMCA and YWCA have established themselves as pioneering organisations committed to educational, and religious activities for young men and women, and their publications have made substantial contributions to the literature on social group work. However, as Schwartz points out, the true historical distinction between the two is that casework quickly became associated with the profession of social work, but group work did not become formally associated with the profession until much later, at the 1935 National Conference of Social Work. Group Work, 36(4), 247-263. Article Google Scholar Drumm, K. This approach shifted from focusing solely on problem-solving to fostering self-determination and social justice. Multicultural and Diverse Group Dynamics: With the growing diversity of societies globally, group work now increasingly addresses multicultural issues. 36(2-3), pp. Google Scholar Kurland, R., & Salmon, R. 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