

# SOCIAL ISSUES

Social issues refer to those conditions that have a negative effect on a social group or individuals within the group.

## DEFINITION

Eagle and colleagues (2020) state that a social issue is:

"...a condition that involves harm to one or more individuals and/or one or more social entities has at least one social cause and/or at least one social effect, and consequently has at least one or more social remedies" (p. 312).

## EXAMPLES

1. Poverty
2. Homelessness
3. Social Inequality
4. Violence
5. Exploitation
6. Unemployment
7. Ageism
8. Gentrification
9. Climate Change
10. Digital Divide

# Social Problems Issues And Solutions

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Social Problems Charles Zastrow, Lee H. Bowker, 1984

**Social Issues and Solutions in Transitioning China** Li Zhu, 2019-01-31 A deep dive into China's evolving social landscape during its period of rapid transition. This scholarly work by Li Zhu, translated by Chen Shuangzhou, examines the unprecedented social problems that have emerged alongside China's economic reforms. It seeks to construct a localized social theory to understand, explain, and solve these issues, focusing on how Chinese society can navigate this challenging period. Drawing from 21 journal articles, the author provides methodologies for studying social problems, explores the mechanisms of social anomie, categorizes economic and security conflicts, and introduces theories such as the social structure box and combustion supporting net. This book offers invaluable insights for scholars and professionals interested in contemporary Chinese social dynamics and policy.

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**Social Problems** Robert Hartmann McNamara, 2022 For the past thirty years I have been teaching, studying, and researching social problems in the US. The topics have always been challenging and fascinating, while at the same time they have been frustrating and often disappointing. I always found examples of social programs that

were effective at targeting a specific aspect of a complex problem but too often these extraordinary ideas were applied beyond their capacity. Then once the program failed to be a panacea, policymakers discounted the actual value of the program in its original design. I felt a similar frustration when enormous resources were dedicated to programs that while politically popular had little chance at succeeding because they were based on inaccurate assessments of the problem. It is easy to see why students might feel that a social problems course offers little encouragement to find solutions. When I had the opportunity to write a comprehensive social problems textbook for Oxford University Press, I was presented with a moment to frame the issues in an objective way to explain clearly and effectively not only the nature and complexity of specific social problems but how sociological theory is a useful lens through which these problems can be understood. I also had the chance to point out that there are in fact solutions that work. As I tell my students, the question is not really what caused the problem; we know these are social problems and that means they have social causes. The interesting question is what we are willing as a society to do about them.

**Social Problems: Private Troubles and Public Issues** Arnold Birenbaum, 1972

*Solutions to Social Problems* D. Stanley Eitzen, 2007. *Solutions to Social Problems: Lessons from Other Societies*, fourth edition, examines how other advanced industrial societies have dealt with social problems with relative success and looks at how these strategies may be applicable to the United States. For each social problem considered, several articles have been selected. These articles either describe the situation in a single country or in multiple countries or expressly contrast the situation of a country or countries with the United States. Comprised of thirty-six readings, this reader is divided into five parts. Part One focuses on two important foundational issues: first, a comparison of the United States with other advanced industrial societies on a number of dimensions; and second, a consideration of why the United States fails to adopt social policies that appear to solve social problems elsewhere. Part Two examines problems of inequality: poverty, income and wealth inequality, gender, sexual orientation, and age. Part Three looks at institutional problems affecting families, schools, work, and health care. Part Four concentrates on problems of people, resources, and places, focusing on cities and the environment. Part Five addresses the attempts by societies to control individual deviance related to crime and drugs.

**The Global Rise of Social Cash Transfers** Lutz Leisering, 2019. This volume analyses the phenomenon of social cash transfers in the global South, providing a definitive and comprehensive overview of current practice.

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