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ABSTRACT

There exists much research and theoretical literature on school restructuring that is of interest to policymakers, practitioners, and educational researchers. In this publication, a bibliography of journal articles, manuscripts, and books is provided that divides the literature into five areas. Section 1, "General References on School Restructuring," contains 89 references on proposals for school reform (32), how schools work (24), and on the change process (33). Section 2, "Student Experience," contains 103 references on curricular and instructional reform (40), methods of grouping students (24), student engagement (11), and alternative assessment (28). Section 3, "Professional Life of Teachers," contains 35 references on analysis of teachers' work life (20), and proposals for enhancing the teaching profession (15). Section 4, "School Governance," contains 57 references on policy issues and new structures for accountability (15), school-site management (13), leadership (10), and school climate and culture (19). Section 5, "Collaboration Between Schools and Community," contains 20 references on policy issues (10), coordination of social services for children (7), business and school partnerships (4), and parent involvement (9). Contains an author index. (TEJ)

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## **BIBLIOGRAPHY ON SCHOOL RESTRUCTURING 1993**

This bibliography provides a recommended list of research and theoretical literature in school restructuring. The literature, chosen to be of interest for practitioners, policymakers, and researchers, is organized into five areas: I. General References, II. Student Experiences, III. Professional Life of Teachers, IV. School Governance, and V. Collaboration Between Schools and Community. These topics reflect specific research projects conducted at the Center on Organization and Restructuring of Schools.

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