

The 64th Annual Convention of the North American Association of Christians in Social Work

Join us!

November 6th–9th 2014

DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Annapolis
210 Holiday Court, Annapolis, MD 21401



“Then they cried out to the Lord because of their problems. And he brought them out of their troubles. He made the storm as quiet as a whisper... Then he guided them to the harbor they were looking for.” (Psalm 107:28-30)





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Welcome! It is such an honor for us to be able to host this group of esteemed colleagues in our hometown. Maryland is sometimes called "little America" because its geography includes everything from mountains to beaches, but perhaps it should also be called "little America" because of the high numbers of immigrants that make this small state their home, giving us a deeply diverse local culture. As we gather together to look at best practices in serving immigrants and consider the unique challenges they face, we can think of no better place for us to gather. We hope you can enjoy the sights, geography, food, sports, and great people of Maryland during your stay for NACSW Convention 2014.



NACSW
A Vital Christian Presence
in Social Work

at a glance:

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

GENERAL INFORMATION

■ Convention Registration

A registration form is provided on page 15 of this brochure, or you may register online at: www.nacsw.org/cgi-bin/eventpro.cgi

■ Hotel Accommodations

- DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Annapolis
210 Holiday Court, Annapolis, MD 21401
- **Rates:** The guest room rate is just \$119/night, and may be shared between up to four people. To qualify for this special rate, make your reservation by midnight Oct. 22, 2014.
- **Reservations:** Convention registrants are responsible for making reservations directly with the hotel. Identify yourself as being with the North American Association of Christians in Social Work (NACSW)
 - Online: Follow the "reservation" link found at www.nacsw.org/Convention/Accommodations2014.htm
 - By phone: 1-410-224-3150

■ Parking: Complimentary

■ Travel

- **Airport shuttle:** GO Airport Shuttle is offering discount rides to and/or from the Annapolis Doubletree. They serve BWI Airport/Amtrak (\$35 web), Reagan National Airport (\$80 web), Dulles Airport (\$87 web) and Washington Union Station. Follow the "Airport & Train Station" link found at www.nacsw.org/Convention/Accommodations2014.htm
- **Taxi Cabs:** Taxis are available from BWI for approximately \$60.
- **Driving directions:** www.nacsw.org/Convention/Accommodations2014.htm

■ Area Attractions

- The DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Annapolis is:
- Directly across from Annapolis Towne Center, the Riva Shopping Center and ½ mile from Westfield Shopping Mall
 - Less than 3 miles from the historic waterfront district of Downtown Annapolis and the United States Naval Academy
 - A 35 minute drive to the National Aquarium in Baltimore
 - About 45 minutes from Washington DC
 - More info: www.nacsw.org/Convention/Accommodations2014.htm

■ Thursday, November 6th

- 9:00am–4:00pm Preconvention Institutes (Full day 6.0 CEUs)
- Option 1: "Providing Spiritually Sensitive Supervision for Social Workers and Other Mental Health Providers"
 - Option 2: "Decision-based Forgiveness Intervention"
- 1:00pm–4:00pm Preconvention Institute (Half day 3.0 CEUs)
- Option 3: "Congregational Social Work"
- 5:00pm–7:00pm Exhibits Open/Networking Time
- 7:00pm–8:30pm Opening Plenary Session (1.0 CEU)
- Keynote speaker: Shane Claiborne
 - Entertainment: All Children's Choir of Annapolis
- 8:30pm–10:00pm Opening Reception and Poster Presentations

■ Friday, November 7th

- 8:00am–8:30am Worship/Devotions: Marleen Milner
- 8:45am–9:45am Workshops—Session A (1.0 CEU)
- 9:45am–10:15am Light Breakfast/Coffee Break
- 10:15am–11:15am Workshops—Session B (1.0 CEU)
- 11:30am–12:45pm Alan Keith-Lucas Lecture (1.0 CEU)
- Keynote speaker: Dr. James Vanderwoerd
- Lunch Break Lunch on your own (see restaurant guide)
- 2:00pm–3:30pm Workshops—Session C (1.5 CEUs)
- 3:30pm–4:00pm Networking
- 4:00pm–5:00pm Workshops—Session D (1.0 CEU)
- 5:15pm–6:15pm Workshops—Session E (1.0 CEU)
- Dinner Dinner on your own (see restaurant guide)
- 8:00pm–9:00pm Panel Presentation (1.0 CEU): "Working Together to Promote Spiritual and Religious Sensitivity in the Profession"
- 9:00pm–10:00pm Student Social — Emerging Leaders

■ Saturday, November 8th

- 8:00am–8:30am Worship/Devotions: Tenolian Bell
- 8:45am–9:45am Workshops—Session F (1.0 CEU)
- 9:45am–10:15am Light Breakfast/Coffee Break
- 10:15am–11:15am Workshops—Session G (1.0 CEU)
- 11:30am–12:45pm Membership Meeting/Discussion Focus Groups
- Lunch Break Lunch on your own (see restaurant guide)
- 2:00pm–3:30pm Workshops—Session H (1.5 CEUs)
- 3:45pm–4:30pm Workshops—Session I (0.75 CEU)
- 4:45pm–5:45pm Workshops—Session J (1.0 CEU)
- 6:45pm–9:15pm Banquet (1.0 CEU)
- Keynote speaker: Sister Simone Campbell
 - Entertainment: Salvation Army Brass Ensemble

■ Sunday, November 9th

- 8:30am–10:00am Morning Worship
- Sunday morning preacher: Rev. Rolando Castro Salas
 - Music: Kesslyn Brade Stennis and Friends

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

by day

More information about these presentations:
www.nacsw.org/Convention/Institutes2014.htm



Registration Desk Hours:
7:45am–7:15pm; 8:30pm–9:30pm
Location: Navy Room

@ 9:00am-4:00pm

Full Day Preconvention Institutes (6.0 CEUs)

Option 1

■ MAINSAIL WEST

Providing Spiritually Sensitive Supervision for Social Workers and Other Mental Health Providers

Providing supervision – whether clinical supervision for entry level unlicensed mental health professionals or professional supervision to licensed experienced mental health professionals – is an opportunity to aid in the development of the supervisor's and the supervisee's sensitivity toward the client's spirituality. Spiritually sensitive supervision encompasses a view of self, others, the work, the world, and the transcendent. This workshop will address ethical spiritually sensitive supervision by looking at the spiritual position of the supervisor and supervisee, the content of supervision and the context for supervision.

Christine Buckingham, PhD, LCPC, ACS (MD), NCC, is the founder and Executive Director of Life Christian Counseling Network [LCCN], a leader in Christian mental health in the Washington DC metro region.



DR. CHRISTINE BUCKINGHAM

Option 2

■ MAINSAIL MAIN

Decision-based Forgiveness Intervention

Although an ancient and faith-based path to healing in a relationship, social workers seldom have a formal way to think about and use forgiveness as a therapeutic intervention. This session will present an overview of decision-based forgiveness and show how it has been effective in the presenter's practice for over thirty years. Dr. DiBlasio will draw from actual case examples and research to show the benefits experienced by clients, and will demonstrate how a forgiveness intervention can lead to much quicker positive results in individual, couple and marital therapy.

Dr. Fred DiBlasio is professor at the School of Social Work, University of Maryland and has been in academia since 1981. He has published over 50 professional journal articles, chapters and other professional reports, and has been a presenter for CAPS, AACC and the AAMFT for the past three decades.



DR. FRED DIBLASIO

@ 1:00pm-4:00pm

Half Day Preconvention Institute (3.0 CEUs)

Option 3

■ MAINSAIL EAST

Congregational Social Work

The presenters will describe congregational social work as a specialized field of professional practice based on their own work over the past 40 years with congregations, their research with congregations and congregational social workers, and a live panel of social workers currently serving professionally as congregational social workers. The institute will address the diversity of roles and identities of congregational social workers and give examples of job descriptions and the path into congregational social work.

Dr. Diana Garland is Dean of the School of Social Work, Baylor University, Waco, TX, where she has served as Professor of Social Work since 1997. She co-authored, with Dr. Gaynor Yancey, the recently released *Congregational Social Work* (NACSW). Diana is a past board member and president of NACSW.



DR. DIANA GARLAND

Dr. Gaynor Yancey is Professor of Social Work at Baylor University's School of Social Work. Her focus is on congregational social work—creating curriculum resources, consulting with and equipping congregational leadership, and developing students and congregations as collaborators in addressing human need. Gaynor serves as a consultant to congregations and the Community Ministries section editor for the Journal of Family and Community Ministries.



DR. GAYNOR YANCEY

SUPPORTING SOCIAL MISSIONS

- The Thomas Shoal Lighthouse photo used in the Convention 2014 logo was taken by Richard R. Arnold. All proceeds from the sales of his book "Backyard Treasures" go to the Bowie Interfaith Pantry and Emergency Aid Fund, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping people in need. Go to www.blurb.com/b/2113740-backyard-treasures to preview and/or order the book.
- NACSW is working with Camden Printworks to provide t-shirts for convention volunteers. Camden Printworks was started in 1990 by UrbanPromise Ministries in Camden, NJ to create jobs and provide on-site job training for Camden's youth. Visit www.camdenprintworks.net to learn more.

THURSDAY
Nov
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Registration Desk Hours:
7:45am-7:15pm; 8:30pm-9:30pm
Location: Navy Room

@ 5:00pm-7:00pm

Exhibits Open/Networking Time
■ MAIN CONCOURSE

@ 5:30pm-6:15pm

Welcome
■ SUITE 282

Join us for an orientation to NACSW's 64th Annual Convention! Ideal for first time convention participants and others who want to learn more.

@ 7:00pm-8:30pm

Opening Keynote Session (1.0 CEU)

■ MAINSAIL WEST/MAIN/EAST

Irresistible Revolution:

A Quest to be Ordinary Radicals

This presentation is an invitation to join Shane in a new movement of God's Spirit that begins inside each of us and extends into a broken world. It sketches out a vision of "ordinary" Christians in social work ready to change the world with little acts of love.

Shane Claiborne is a best-selling author, renowned activist, and self-proclaimed "recovering sinner." Shane writes and speaks around the world about peace-making, social justice, and Jesus, and is the author of numerous books including *The Irresistible Revolution* and *Jesus for President*. His work has been featured in Fox News, Esquire, SPIN, the Wall Street Journal, NPR, and CNN.



SHANE
CLAIBORNE

All Children's Chorus of Annapolis: Chamber Singers



All Children's Chorus of Annapolis (ACCA) is a community chorus that strives for vocal excellence, diversity in its membership, and making a difference in the lives of their members by teaching them the rewards of hard work, team play and service to the community.

@ 8:30pm-10:00pm

Opening Reception and Poster Presentations

■ MAIN CONCOURSE, MAINSAIL EAST
HARBOUR ROOMS

Join us for fellowship and light refreshments. Please visit the reception to review the poster presentations and speak to the NACSW presenters. Poster presentation information can be found on NACSW's web site at: <http://www.nacsw.org/>

More information about these presentations:
www.nacsw.org/Convention/Speakers2014.htm

FRIDAY
Nov
7

Registration Desk Hours:
7:45-11:45am; 12:45-6:15pm; 7:15-7:45pm
Location: Navy Room

@ 8:00am-8:30am

Morning Devotions/Worship: Led by Dr. Marleen Milner
■ MAINSAIL MAIN

Friday Morning Workshops*

■ 8:45-9:45am
Workshop Session A (1.0 CEU)

■ 9:45-10:15am
Coffee Break:
Located in Main Concourse

■ 10:15-11:15am
Workshop Session B (1.0 CEU)

Sponsored by:
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* NOTE: Workshop rooms are listed on the workshop schedule in your registration packet. A full listing of workshop abstracts is located on pp. 6-13 of this brochure

SATURDAY
Nov
8

Registration Desk Hours:
7:45-11:45am, 12:45-4:45pm; 5:45-6:45pm; 9:00-9:45pm
Location: Navy Room

@ 8:00am-8:30am

Morning Devotions/Worship: Led by Dr. Tenolian Bell
■ MAINSAIL MAIN

Saturday Morning Workshops*

■ 8:45-9:45am
Workshop Session F (1.0 CEU)

■ 9:45-10:15am
Coffee Break:
Located in Main Concourse

■ 10:15-11:15am
Workshop Session G (1.0 CEU)

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@ 11:30am-12:45pm

Membership Meeting

■ MAINSAIL MAIN

Per NACSW's by-laws, a meeting of the association is held each year to update the membership regarding the state of NACSW, as well as to receive membership feedback regarding the work of the association. The Board will arrange discussion focus groups for this meeting.

Lunch Break (on your own) - see registration bag for group meetings

Saturday Afternoon Workshops*

■ 2:00-3:30pm
Workshop Session H (1.5 CEUs)

■ 3:45-4:30pm
Workshop Session I (0.75 CEU)

■ 4:45-5:45pm
Workshop Session J (1.0 CEU)

@ 11:30am-12:45pm

Alan Keith-Lucas Keynote Session (1.0 CEU)

■ MAINSAIL WEST/MAIN/EAST

"All Things New: Neo-Calvinist Groundings for Social Work"

"There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain... See, I am making all things new." This vision from Revelation 21—perhaps the most comforting words a Christian in social work will ever hear—provides a beacon of hope in the face of despair. This lecture will ground this hopeful vision in Reformed Christianity, specifically within the neo-Calvinist tradition, and highlight contributions of this tradition to social work and social welfare.

Dr. James R. Vanderwoerd is Professor of Social Work at Redeemer University College in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Jim's research and teaching interests are in prevention of violence against women on college campuses, religion and non-profit organizations in social welfare, and social welfare policy and history.



DR. JAMES VANDERWOERD

Lunch Break (on your own) - see registration bag for group meetings

@ 6:45pm-9:15pm

Saturday Banquet Keynote Session (1.0 CEU)

■ MAINSAIL WEST/MAIN/EAST

Ways That Our Christian Faith Challenges Us: Stories From The Bus

On the bus we move from community to community hearing stories and letting our hearts be broken open. In the process we discover that sharing stories leads to hope. Hope leads to community. Community leads to action for the common good – i.e. justice. Join Sister Simone as she shares these stories that move her being to action.

Sister Simone Campbell is Executive Director of NETWORK in Washington DC. She is a religious leader, attorney and poet with extensive experience in public policy and advocacy for systemic change. She lobbies on issues of peace building and economic justice and is a noted speaker and educator on these public policy issues.



SISTER SIMONE CAMPBELL

The Salvation Army Brass Ensemble



The primary purpose of all Salvation Army bands is to serve as an instrument to proclaim the Christian gospel. The musicians express a message of God's love and grace through each note played.

Friday Afternoon Workshops*

■ 2:00-3:30pm

Workshop Session C (1.5 CEUs)

■ 4:00-5:00pm

Workshop Session D (1.0 CEU)

■ 5:15-6:15pm

Workshop Session E (1.0 CEU)

Dinner Break (on your own) / Educator's Forum (Lookout Rm)

@ 8:00pm-9:00pm

Panel Discussion (1.0 CEU)

■ MAINSAIL WEST/MAIN/EAST

Panelists, including executive directors from NASW, CSWE, and NACSW, will address ways that social work associations can work together to promote increased spiritual and religious sensitivity and competency within the social work profession.



@ 9:00pm-10:00pm

Student Social — Emerging Leaders

■ LEEWARD ROOM

This casual opportunity for students is ideal for networking and fellowship with others as well as for providing feedback to and asking questions of NACSW Board Members. Refreshments will be served. See page 13 for more details.



Registration Desk Hours:
8:00-8:30am; 10:00-10:45am

Location: Navy Room

@ 8:30am-10:00am

Morning Worship Service (No CEUs)

■ MAINSAIL MAIN

The Social Aspect of the Gospel

This sermon is about embracing the Missio Dei from the social perspective contained in the Bible. It will expound on the biblical basis for Social Work inherent in the social aspect of the Gospel.

Reverend Rolando Castro Salas, a native of Costa Rica, is the Hispanic Church Planting/Development and Language Churches Coordinator for the Baptist Convention of Maryland/Delaware. Rolando graduated as a lawyer from the University of Costa Rica in 1990, and recently earned a Masters Degree from Liberty University.



REV. ROLANDO CASTRO SALAS

Kesslyn Brade Stennis and Friends



Kesslyn Brade Stennis, along with several social workers, will lead praise and worship. This is an interactive group, so join in and sing along!

CONTINUING EDUCATION CONTACT HOURS

NACSW, provider #1078, is approved as a provider for social work continuing education by the Association of Social Work Boards (ASWB), through the Approved Continuing Education (ACE) program. NACSW maintains responsibility for the program.

As an ACE provider, NACSW is able to offer CEUs for all workshop sessions, plenary and panel sessions, and pre-convention institutes. Only three convention sessions do not award CEUs: Poster Presentations, the Membership Meeting, and Sunday Worship. If you are to attend one pre-convention institute, all plenary and panel sessions, and one workshop during each workshop time slot, you will earn 20.75 continuing education contact hours. To receive CEU credits, an additional \$40 registration fee is required to cover CEU booklet printing and certificate administration. Attendees that register for CEUs will receive a CEU booklet that lists each workshop, pre-convention institute, and plenary and panel session eligible for CEUs for the entire convention.

Refer to the schedule of events on page two of this brochure to view the number of CEUs awarded for each session.

Note The final authority for approving any continuing education activity rests with the state or province in which the participant is licensed. Training participants are responsible for checking with their local authorities about final training acceptability. Even states accepting ACE approval may have exceptions for courses they will approve.

To access additional information about Convention CEU eligible sessions, please visit www.nacsw.org and click Conferences.

In order to receive credit for attending a CEU-eligible session, attendees must:

- attend the entire session
- complete and turn in an evaluation form for that session
- have their CEU attendance booklet stamped by the session moderator

Attendance at CEU-eligible sessions is tracked through the NACSW CEU booklet. At the conclusion of the convention, please deposit the completed CEU booklet at the registration table or mail the completed booklet to NACSW, PO Box 121 Botsford, CT 06404 after the convention. CEU certificates will be mailed within 30 days of receipt of the completed CEU booklet.

WORKSHOPS

Alphabetical by Primary Presenter's Last Name

Refer to the blue & pink workshop schedules found in the registration bag for the days and times of the workshops listed in this section.

TRACK COORDINATORS

- **Workshop Coordinator:** *Kesslyn Brade Stennis*
- **Administration and Work with Organizations:** *Anthony Hill & Jean Beil*
- **Direct Practice—Groups and Communities:** *David Fritz & Joe Kuilema*
- **Direct Practice—Individuals, Couples, Families and Children:** *Mary Van Hook & Emory Perkins*
- **Human Development, Diversity and Behavior in Environment:** *Kathyanne Purnell & Dexter Freeman*
- **Immigration and Acculturation:** *Patty Villarreal & Jesus Romero*
- **Professional Relationships, Values and Ethics:** *Holly Oxhandler & David Sherwood*
- **Research and Practice with Ethnically Diverse Populations:** *Kimberly Hardy & Christina Gallardo*
- **Social Work Education:** *Rene Drumm & Mary Anne Poe*
- **Social Work Research:** *Valerie Radu*
- **Student Focused:** *Samantha Taylor & Katti Sneed*
- **Technology and Social Work:** *Nicholas Cross*

Alphabetical by Primary Presenter's Last Name

A

Conscience, Social Justice, and Abortion

Paul Adams, DSW

Many see abortion as a matter of social justice, but differ on what "social justice" means. The same is true of conscience. This workshop analyzes the concepts of conscience and social justice as they relate to each other and to social work involvement in abortion decisions. It proposes that conscience and social justice are necessary to each other and to good practice. Both need to be understood in relational, not individualist-statist terms.

Grief, Spirituality, and Therapy Implications for the Wrongfully Imprisoned

Luz Alquicira, MS, LMSW, LCDC

False incarceration, found in approximately 3-5% of cases, compromises societal trust and confidence in the criminal justice system's ability to serve justice. When individuals are wrongfully imprisoned "often for decades" they experience disenfranchised grief. This presentation discusses the context of wrongful imprisonment, grief issues, impact of spirituality on coping and resilience, and clinical practice implications in treatment.

Religious Effects on Psychosocial Adaptation among Japanese Immigrants

Sachi Ando, PhD, MSSW

This exploratory study revealed the significant effects of religious identification on psychosocial adaptation among the Japanese immigrant sample. Christian immigrants were significantly more well-adjusted than were their Buddhist or atheist counterparts. The findings have implications for social work to enhance psychosocial adaptation of first-generation immigrants in the U.S.

Caribbean Immigrant Women and Transnational Family Responsibilities

Carol R. Awasu, PhD, LMSW

Caribbean immigrant women maintain the responsibility of care for their transnational families while encountering the new social realities of gender, race, class, and immigrant life in the U.S. This presentation examines the challenges that Caribbean immigrant women experience, and identifies strategies for successfully negotiating immigration concerns and their international family responsibilities.

B

Good Health for All: Closing the Food Gap

Stephen Baldrige, LMSW, PhD;

Cini Bretzlaff-Holstein MSW, LSW

This presentation will address trends and research around our current food system, how it has been developed, and what it is currently doing to the health of those served by social workers. The presenters will address current issues related to healthcare, as well as issues such as government subsidies and access to quality, sustainable food.

The Positive Role of Spirituality in Child Well-Being

Stacey Barker, PhD, LICSW

Drawing on current literature and personal experience, this presentation explores the potential positive role of spirituality in child well-being. As the social work profession reinvigorates the integration of spirituality into holistic practice, it is important to acknowledge that spirituality can be important to clients across the lifespan, including children.

Anticipated and Unanticipated Life Transitions

Sandy Bauer, PhD, LSW; Leslie Gregory MSW, LSW

Change is an inevitable part of life. Adults, in particular, face numerous anticipated and unanticipated life transitions not fully addressed within HBSE stage theories. This workshop will explore the non-linear nature of lifespan development through the use of various case examples drawn from a church and clinical setting. The vital role that faith practices can play in alleviating the stress associated with life transitions is considered.

The Beloved Community in a White Church using Black Liberation Theology

Tenolian R. Bell, PhD

This presentation will focus on the practice of social work and spirituality in a white, extremely conservative, small town, with a Black Pastor and a white progressive congregation. Under the Pastors leadership, the church developed a five year plan, to promote social justice and to become more welcoming to people who are not like them, to make the church welcoming to the GBLT community and people of color.

Decision-Making Skills: Key to Be a Shining Light in a Dark World, But How?

Karl Benzio, MD

Science and Faith. Opposites or can they work together. CBT, DBT, REBT, Mindfulness, Psychodynamic Psychotherapy, Motivational Interviewing, Brain Chemistry, the Bible, Holy Spirit, Jesus, and God. Decision-Making is the intersection of Science and Faith, Material and Immaterial, Psychotherapeutics and the power of God. I'll integrate these puzzle pieces for practical application to help you and clients be shining Lighthouses in a dark world.

Balancing the Needs of Both the Parent and Child in Mental Health Treatment

Amy Biegel, MSW, LCSW

Family systems theory is the foundation of social work with a family system. However, social workers often find it difficult to manage the needs, attention and rapport of both the child/adolescent unit and the parental unit. This workshop will focus on identifying the necessity of striking that balance as well as provide useful strategies to do so.

Culturally Competent Research and Interventions within Black Churches

Kesslyn Brade Stennis, PhD, MSW, MDiv; Kathy Purnell PhD, MSW; Helen Fischle, MSW; Emory Perkins, DSW, MSW

The literature surrounding cultural competence within the African American faith community is limited. This workshop will utilize the presenters' 15-years of research experience to discuss cultural competence, historical and contemporary research in the Black Church, and lessons learned surrounding best culturally competent research practices and interventions with Black faith communities.

The Integration of Quality Case Management with your Christian Journey

Tawnya Brown, LCSW-C

God has ordained all of us with gifts that we use through Acts of Service, to do the job that He has called us to do; being a Social Worker. In order to provide quality social work, social workers have the challenge of integrating their Christian faith with their career. With these gifts social workers are called to serve their clients with the "fruit of the Spirit." They can only achieve quality & comprehensive case management by this union.

Biblical Counseling: Reaching the Heart

Jeff Bryant, MSW, LCSW; Pam Bryant MSW, LSW, ACBC Certification

This presentation focuses on using the truth of Scripture to help both counselors and counselees understand what lies at the root of an individual's thoughts, feelings, and actions. The presentation will show how counselees can find hope and lasting change by applying biblical solutions to life's problems.

Resolutions of Ethical Dilemmas through Experiential Learning

Bonnie Bryant, MSW, RSW

Social workers face challenging ethical dilemmas in practice on a daily basis. Resolution of ethical dilemmas is required at the micro, mezzo and macro level of practice. Are students adequately prepared with knowledge and skills to address ethical dilemmas in practice? This workshop will describe an experiential approach used to teach social work ethics through the use of a mock ethics committee and peer review as part of the learning process.

Engaging Women in Recovery from Addictions to Live a Life of Wholeness

Derrick Bullock, EdD; Chrystal Johnson MA, LPC
Mindfulness is a therapeutic approach to support people dealing with addictions. Studies show that this concept has been successful in bringing balance and wholeness for those who struggle in the area of addiction. Increased awareness of the concept of Mindfulness is needed to support the success of women in recovery.

Impact of Religiosity on Health Outcomes of African American Caregivers

Jeronda Burley, MDiv, PhD

There are more African American elders living in the United States than ever before. Family members will likely provide the bulk of care for these frail elders and many of these caregivers will utilize religion as a viable coping mechanism. Implications for social work practice and education will be examined.

Economic Inequality: Challenge for the 100% and What We Can Do to Respond

Sister Simone Campbell

Through presentation and conversation we will explore the income/wealth disparity in our nation as well as policies and practices that promote the common good to benefit the 100%.

International Social Work Practice: What Does the Literature Say?

Timothy Chaddock, MSW, PsyD; Rebecca McCullough BA in Psychology; Andrew Irish

Social work is increasingly becoming a global profession and this presents many challenges and opportunities. This presentation will provide key findings from a systematic review of the literature on international social work. Important challenges and essential knowledge, values and skills for social workers working in international settings will be explored.

Tearing Down the Walls of Poverty and Injustice

Shane Claiborne

From picket fences and gated neighborhoods to office cubicles and prison cells, we live in a world of walls. The people we work often end up as lonely people stuck in the ghettos of poverty, as well as the ghettos of affluence. But God is all about tearing down walls. This workshop will share stories of compassion and reconciliation which us into the promise that the gates will not prevail. Poverty and injustice become personal, as we gain the eyes to see the suffering around us.

Client System Assessment Tools for Social Work Practice

Jane Clemens, MSW

Professional social workers are trained in intervention strategies. Several models for interventions will be identified. One of the most complex components of the intervention process is assessment. This presentation looks at two creative tools a social worker can utilize when working with general client system assessments. The micro, mezzo and macro levels are incorporated as a place to begin in this important component of social work practice.

Building Collaboratives with Southern Rural African American Churches

Alex Colvin, PhD, LMSW; Angela Bullock PhD, LMSW

The black church often functions as a helping network in meeting African Americans emergency service needs. This presentation will offer a theoretical framework that explains inter-organizational collaborations within rural black churches along with examining how social work agencies can engage in inter-organizational collaboratives to address the social welfare needs.

The Social Welfare Club: A Tool in Leadership and Social Justice

John Conahan, PhD, LCSW

Field education is an essential component in social work education, but has been criticized for neglecting several key components of the learning process. This study through a phenomenological focus examines the social welfare club as a tool in developing social work leadership of not-for-profit organizations.

One Step Forward – Two Steps Back: From Poverty to Self-Sufficiency

Pam Crawford, LCSW; Kimberly Rainey LMSW

Utilizing the national movement of Open Table, the table members of a rural church encounter their own challenges and successes in the context of this ministry as they walk alongside a sibling group and assist them in moving from poverty to self-sufficiency.

Developing and Implementing a Needs Assessment in Jacmel, Haiti

Rebekah Crofford, PhD, LCSWR, RPTS; Megan Meaney, BSW

Children in 3rd world countries often only benefit from outsiders addressing their most basic needs. Additional needs exist for optimal development. This presentation will review the process of developing and implementing a needs assessment for children in a sponsorship program in Jacmel, Haiti. We will discuss the findings of our pilot project and review the implications and areas for future study.

Responding to the Needs of Caregivers

Wilma (Willi) Dalaba, MSS, LCSW, CCSP; Darla Bailey MSW, CSW

The focus of this presentation will center on the caregiver and their role in providing long-term care. It will include an opportunity to listen to a licensed clinical social worker who has also lived through being a full-time caregiver. It will conclude with a small group activity to process information.

Coping Strategies for Nontraditional Female Students in Higher Education

Desiree Davis, MSW, LMSW, LCSW

The fact that more women are in the workforce and entering institutions of higher learning has helped in the advancement of women. However, the ever demanding lifestyle of juggling family, work, and school has elicited many challenges to women who are already overworked and stressed due to the multiple demands made upon them. Women are in need of effective coping strategies to assist them as they work to manage their complicated lives.

Maxing Out The Mission: Ending the Death Spiral of the Older Nonprofit

Robert Day, MSW, MDiv

There are four life stages in any organization: birth, growth, maturity, decline. Each stage produces its own opportunity and crisis. If regeneration doesn't occur by stage four then it inescapably reaches a final stage - death. Most nonprofits do not live much beyond fifty years. Maxing Out The Mission is an intentional way of indefinitely renewing and extending the life of the organization by constantly restarting the birth and growth stage.

Preferential Option for the Poor: Foundation for Social Work Identity*Helen Deines, EdD, MSSW*

"The preferential option for the poor" is an often-discussed but poorly understood concept in spirituality and social work. This workshop explores the option as a foundation for the profession, using exercises in micro and community practice to test its potential influence in secular and sectarian settings.

Bridging Cultural Competence to Cultural Humility*Jennifer Dickey, LMSW; Mukupa Musonda*

In recent years, people of distant nations have become not only our next door neighbors but our clients. In this workshop, participants will identify the ethical standards for cross cultural competency, identify how culture impacts practice, and learn effective ways to engage clients beyond cultural competency to cultural humility.

Unpaid Help: Financial Stressors among Pastoral Spouses*Rene Drumm, PhD; David Sedlacek PhD*

This presentation explores the critical problem of financial stress among Seventh-day Adventist pastor spouses. Results from survey and focus group data reveal significant levels of financial challenge associated with the pastor-spouse role. Christian social workers can play a key role in alleviating these stressors through increased congregational education and advocacy.

E**Social Workers Values, Value Conflict & Spirituality: An Exploratory Study***Andrew Edwards, MSW, MDiv, PhD; Joshua Kirven MSW, PhD*

This presentation is based on a survey of social work practitioners in an urban mid-western city. They anonymously identified variables that were central to their value system as well as issues that conflicted with their values. The respondents also examined vignettes and described to what extent they agreed with the underlying value. The respondents described their religious and spiritual identification. A comparison was made among the groups.

Religion and Spirituality in Social Work Practice in Light of DSM-5*James Ellor, PhD, DMin, MSW, LCSW, BCD, DCSW; Helen Harris, EdD*

The DSM-5 understands the role of religion and spirituality to be a part of the cultural response to the person. Religion is affirmed as a "V code" not pathology. Within the new DSM series, cultural context is critical in the discussion. This workshop explores the question of religion and spirituality in light of the fact that 79% of persons in the U.S. believe in miracles. Is this cultural context adequate for diagnosis and treatment?

Out of the Ashes of Decline; Reclaiming a Distressed Community*Lanny Endicott, DMin, LCSW, LMFT*

The community has a history, beginning in the 1970s, of decline and neglect related to proliferation of Section 8 housing, accompanying high crime rate, poverty, and infrastructure neglect. This presentation briefly addresses these problems, yet places major focus on the positives for bringing the community back from the "ashes of decline." It has taken the collaboration of government, churches, social agencies, and the philanthropic community.

Integration of Lectio Divina, Ignatian Imagination and Carmelite Prayer*Dorothea Epple, PhD, LMSW*

The integration of Lectio Divina, Ignatian Imagination and Carmelite (St. Teresa Avila) prayer practice forms a dynamic prayer and reflection process for social workers faith development. This workshop will present St. Teresa of Avila's spiritual ideas of meditation, integrated with Ignatian Imagination and Lectio Divina. An experiential process for daily meditation will be part of the workshop.

F**Creating Caring Organizations***Kenneth Flanagan, PhD, LICSW*

Organizational leaders are increasingly being confronted with multiple demands. Those charged with ensuring a healthy work environment can neglect tending to the caring dimension of organizations. This workshop will examine characteristics of caring organizations and provide strategies to enhance the caring aspect of organizational operations incorporating a faith perspective.

Contract-for-Services Social Welfare – a Safety Net or a Patchwork Quilt?*Abby Foreman, MSW*

From the New Deal to welfare reform and contract-for-services social services, changes to the structure and makeup of the US social welfare system are recognized and discussed. The change from a state-centered welfare safety net to a patchwork of federal, state, local and community programs has implications for nonprofit organizations, communities and those who rely on services. Various Christian views of the role of government will be discussed.

Symbols and Rituals: An Interpretive Approach to Faith-Based Behavior*James Forte, PhD, MSW*

Symbolic Anthropologists offer a useful theoretical approach to understanding diverse faith-based behaviors. I will demonstrate how practitioners can use four theory mastery tools to learn this theory: profiling exemplary models (Douglas and Geertz), identifying root metaphors (seeker, web of sacred significance, illumination, ethnographer), deconstructing theory elements, and constructing faith-based eco-maps.

Gatekeeping: A Social Work Educators Calling and Responsibility*Dexter Freeman, DSW*

This presentation will describe the professional and spiritual responsibility that social work educators have for serving as watchmen and gatekeepers. The presenter will describe the qualitative and quantitative instruments used to evaluate, develop, and ensure that social work graduates of the Army MSW program are suitable to serve upon graduation. Participants will gain insight to improve the quality of gatekeeping they provide.

Modeling Cultural Competence through Collaborative Teaching*Christine Fulmer, MSW, LISW-S; Gregory Meriwether MSW; Julie Kuhn, MSW*

This presentation describes a technique for modeling multicultural competence in the classroom. The presenters will share their experiences of collaboratively teaching multicultural competence to a mostly mono-cultural student body. The second half of the session is experiential as the presenters invite the participants to engage in a practical exercise, which can be used in the classroom with students

G**Emotional Cycle of Deployment: Insight into the Lives of Military Children***Angela Gaddis, PhD, LCSW*

Our nation has more children whose parent(s) has been or is currently deployed for military service than ever before. Social workers interface with these children in a variety of systems; schools, hospitals, and churches. This workshop will discuss some of the impacts, both positive and negative, of deployment as well as common behavioral responses. Implications for social work practice will be discussed.

Ethical Questions and Surprising Answers for Congregational Social Workers*Diana Garland, MSSW, PhD; Gaynor Yancey DSW*

We will present research exploring how congregational social workers address ethical questions. In particular, we will explore the following issues: the role and identity of the social worker who is a religious leader; dual and multiple relationships in congregational social work; and evangelism as a congregation's mission.

Faith Perspectives on Building Strong Volunteer Programs*John Gavin, MSW*

How does our faith impact our interest in volunteering in support of community programs? Do religious practices make us more inclined to get involved? What are the faith perspectives that drive and shape volunteerism? Drawing on a recent study and 30 years of experience in volunteerism; this workshop explores these questions and provides a practical framework for building strong volunteer programs in organizations and churches.

I Did Not Ask for This: A Candid Discussion on Sexual Assault*Dr. Catherine R. Gayle, PhD, LCSW, MSW, BSW, MFLC, MIN*

Through discussion, participants will gain a greater understanding of sexual assault and how this societal ill continues to negatively impact the lives of its victims. We will address best practices in dealing with victims of sexual assault and how professionals in the social services arena may best serve military personnel and their families who are victims of sexual assault.

Dealing with Burnout on a Micro and Macro Level*Jerry Jo Gilham, PhD, LISW-S*

Causes of stress will be identified. Definitions for burnout, compassion satisfaction and compassion fatigue will be provided. Personal, client and organizational factors that contribute to professional burnout will be outlined. Various techniques for individuals and organizations to prevent and effectively deal with burnout, including spiritual strategies, will be outlined.

Joy of the Gospel: An Exemplar of Integral Ethics*Mari Ann Graham*

Using Pope Francis' recent publication, Joy of the Gospel, this workshop will demonstrate how the Pope's positions on abortion, poverty and other issues of interest to Christian social workers demonstrate a complex, nuanced, and "integral" approach to ethical reasoning. This approach offers an intelligible, visual and conceptual way for people of faith to engage difficult topics and evoke less judgment and emotionally-charged responses.

“May the Mind of Christ”: Help for Marital Brokenness

Leslie Gregory, MSW, LSW

Our fallen nature and resulting brokenness have invaded Christian marriage today leading to marital disharmony and dissolution at a rate that makes one question what difference faith makes. This workshop will be focused on helping married Christians have the mind of Christ by drawing from a series of questions that couples can ask themselves. These questions are to help modify how they relate to one another to build marital harmony and oneness.

Unique Challenges in Nurturing Self-Aware and Optimistic At-Risk Youths

Peter Grinion, MDiv, EdD, PhD, LCSW

Less access to resources and opportunities have resulted in diminished expectations among African-American and Hispanic/Latino boys. As a result, many are at risk for poor self-worth and pessimism about their futures. This study reviews the challenges in nurturing self-aware and optimistic boys. It also calls for collaborative efforts between the family, the church and human services to create needed programs and support systems.

How Fathers Teach What God is Like: A Cautionary Psychological Tale

*Claudette Grinnell-Davis,
MTS, MSW, MS, PhD candidate*

This session will define religious maltreatment and summarize the ways it may exist in religious communities. In addition, this session will consider how natural cognitive child development influences how children believe in God and how religious maltreatment affects both development and resultant belief.

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Making a “Good Egg” Better: Healing from PTSD

David Hale, MSBA

The presenter knows firsthand about PTSD and will discuss medical and mental health issues involved. He will describe how a client-centered team approach has been architected to facilitate and strengthen healing and discuss the importance of recognizing spiritual values in treatment. Time for questions will be included.

Integrating Diverse Competencies: Spirituality, Faith and Practice

Mark Harden, PhD

The presentation introduces an approach to cultivating virtuous practices in “real time” that reflect Christian values, and deepen a sense of spirituality while wearing several hats as a “practical theologian”. Participants will learn basic concepts as to how the model works, and how developing a practical theology can affirm their faith and empower them to incorporate spirituality into their workplace situation and or ministry setting.

Colorblind Racism and the Christian Social Worker

Anthony Harris, LCSW, LADC

The concept of being “colorblind” is honorable, advocated by many people in society including social workers. However, is it possible that being “colorblind” actually contributes to racism? This seminar will look into the concept of being “colorblind” and how that affects the service of a Christian social worker to society.

Ethical Social Work Practice with LGBT Clients

Helen Harris, EdD; Jon Singletary PhD

This interactive presentation will address the opportunity and challenge for social work practice with the population of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered (LBGT) clients. Scripture and evidence-based/informed interventions will be considered in the ethical integration of Christian faith and social work practice.

Teaching Interpersonal Skills: Role-Play, Competition and Community Support

Jennifer Hedges, MSW

Pedagogical creativity facilitates the shift for students from thinking of clinical skills as naturally occurring to competencies that require extensive study, thought and practice. Experiential learning through a role-play competition involving professional, faculty and peer evaluation motivates students to learn and practice clinical skills by participating and using reflective practice

Using Popular Media to Make Policy Courses Come Alive

Anthony Hill, MSW, EdD

This workshop is designed to enhance teaching skills in using popular media such as DVDs, YouTube clips, and songs as an educational tool in teaching policy courses. The presenter will share examples and ways to utilize popular media while teaching policy courses to social work students.

Developing Spiritual Competence and Values in Practice with Clients

*Maureen V Himchak, PhD, LCSW;
Nancy Neverka-Barker, PhD, LCSW*

Social workers are responsible to become spiritually competent in their practice with clients who express spirituality and religion as being essential in their life situation. This presentation integrates spiritual competence, the core values of social work with the four dimensions of spirituality: immanence, transcendence, universality and transformation.

Discovering Spirituality in a Faith-Based Post-Incarceration Program

*Linda Hood, ABD; Anita Lightburn PhD;
Dawn Ravella*

This presentation examines the phenomenological emergence of spirituality and community in an intense faith-based life skills empowerment program for post-incarcerated individuals. Participant cognitive and affective experiences of spirituality defined as love, faith, hope, joy, forgiveness, compassion, and awe will be explored as beneficial supports to community transition and resilience.

Mindfully Christian: Examining Mindfulness from a Christian Worldview

Lisa Hosack, PhD, LMSW

Mindfulness theory and practice has experienced exponential growth among social work practitioners. However, practitioners, in a well-meaning attempt to locate ever-more-meaningful interventions for their clients, sometimes adopt practices without carefully considering the underlying philosophical assumptions. Mindfulness theory and practice will be carefully examined in light of its utility and cautions specifically for Christian social workers.

Preparing Family Caregivers for the Death of an Elder with Dementia

Cyndi Hovland-Scafe, PhD, MSSW

When asked what helped prepare for the death of a family member with dementia, caregivers noted that Religious Beliefs/Faith were paramount. Additionally, caregivers stated how their “understanding of impermanence” helped them prepare. Social workers are in a pivotal position to support those nearing the end of life and their caregivers.

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Critical Illness and Spirituality in Older Adults -- Survival Factors

Liz Johnston, PhD, LCSW

Research study of 32 critically ill, ICU survivors over 65. Previous research has ignored older adults. It is important to learn from and honor our elders. The study participants who coped well with illness all had a spiritual faith. Many participants had near death or spiritual experiences. The workshop will explore how faith promotes survival. Practical suggestions for working with critically ill clients and loved ones will be provided.

2014 Social Worker: Christian, Divorced & 50

Ann-Marie Jones, MSW, PhD, LMSW

How do social workers cope with personal life-altering challenges while still providing quality services to their clients? Counselors who choose not to obtain counseling for personal losses, can actually cause mental anguish to their clients because of their lack of focus on the clients.

Bringing Hope to Clients in Conflict: Fostering Personal Transformation

Kay Julien, MEd, PhD

This workshop offers conflict transformation coaching skills for supporting positive change in clients struggling amidst the storms of interpersonal conflict. The model presented will link theory to practice, integrate the Christian faith, and assist participants in developing practical strategies for increasing effectiveness in this arena immediately applicable to their work.

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The “Evidence of Things Not Seen” and EBP: Tensions and Opportunities

Michael Kelly, PhD, LCSW

Evidence-based Practice (EBP) is now entering its third decade in social work scholarship and practice, but little is known about how Christian social workers are “doing” EBP. Using experiential exercises, lecture, and discussion, workshop participants will be challenged to think about how they view the process of integrating social work evidence into their own Christian journey and the faith experiences of their clients.

A History of Social Welfare at Doshisha University: A Case Study

Katsunobu Kihara, PhD

In order to understand Japanese social work and Christianity, I will focus on one university (Doshisha University) as a case study. It is the second oldest university in Japan, and it has had a social work course since the 1930s, the oldest social work school. The founder is Joe Neeshima, the first Japanese Christian. Its history reflects the typical pattern of Japanese social work education.

Death, Bereavement and Funeral: The Akan (Ghanaian) Cultural Perspective*Rose Korang-Okrah, PhD, MSW*

Death as a universal phenomenon has a huge diversity in how different cultures perceive and respond to it. Members of the Ghanaian (Akan) lineage perceive death as a physical departure to the spiritual world of ancestors. Bio-psycho-social, spiritual, and other frameworks are applied for understanding the impact of these rituals associated with death in Akan culture.

L Historical Overview of HIV/AIDS and Christianity: Then and Now*Kenneth Larimore, PhD, LISW-S*

Many religions contain anti-homosexual teachings, & have varying degrees of ambivalence, neutrality, or incorporate teachings regarding homosexuals. The extreme homophobia that many African American Christians express & practice, create a conundrum for gay African American men, so they repress & deny who they are, avoid being seen places that are associated with HIV & WAIT until symptoms are so extreme & persistent over time to get tested for HIV.

Visioning Global Federation of Christians in Social Work*Boo Lee, MSW, DSW, LMFT*

Violent forces and human indignification characterize the post 9-11 crisis, and thereby, Christians in social work are globally faced with both challenges and opportunities for more effective interventions to develop. This workshop will address on social network strategies from visioning of a united goal in setting up global agenda and from awakening of Christian commitments to mediation and reconciliation for sustainable peace and justice.

Relational Wisdom: A Christian Model of Emotional Intelligence*Twyla Lee, LCSW, ACSW; Steve Lee EdD*

The Relational Wisdom (RW) Model builds on theory & research regarding Emotional Intelligence (EI) by adding the dimensions of God-awareness and God-engagement. While self & other awareness & management (EI) are important for effective relationships & leadership, as Christians, relationship with God is the foundation upon which the others rest. RW components are presented and applications to personal relationships development are offered.

Teaching the Logic, Process, and Skills of Evidence-Based-Practice*Alan Lipps, PhD; Stephanie Hamm, PhD*

An advanced standing seminar for students entering a Master of Science in Social Work program is described and results from a study of the effectiveness of the course are presented. Using the steps of evidence-based-practice as a series of assignments, students acquire the logic, process, and skills of evidence-based practice as if working with a live client. Characters from a full-feature film are used to provide case material for students.

The Relationship between Dispositional Forgiveness and Marital Satisfaction*James Long, ThD, PhD, LCSW*

This workshop reveals current research done with Christian married couples regarding the nature of the relationship between the disposition to forgive and relational satisfaction. It reveals that a desire to forgive and not simply the act of forgiving, helped couples work towards healing, better conflict resolution and, reconciliation after interpersonal transgressions.

Faith-based Support for African American Grandmothers Raising Grandchildren*Wanda Lott Collins, PhD, ACSW*

This workshop will discuss issues confronting African American custodial grandmothers raising grandchildren and highlights the emotional pendulum, added responsibilities, and satisfaction that they experience in providing care to their grandchildren. It will discuss a faith-based support group that provided the grandparents with a supportive environment to discuss their day-to-day concerns.

M Intercultural Competence for Faculty Leading Study Abroad Experiences.*Carla MacDonald, EdD*

In baccalaureate programs, it is important for students to acquire cultural diversity. For this reason, institutions of higher learning are committed to expanding their study abroad programs. While doing so, it is imperative to select faculty leaders for these trips who have a solid level of intercultural competence.

Defining Moments in Social Work: Learning in the Midst of the Storm*Karin McCadam, LMSW ACSW; Debra Brown MSW, D.Min*

Crises are inevitable. Social workers, prepared to help others address life challenges, also experience their own. How does this relate to NASW Codes 4.03 and 4.05? How do Christian social workers cope? Can we learn from colleagues? How do we receive support or support colleagues? Specific strategies and tools provided.

Learning to Dance in the Rain: Women Veterans in Community*Katie McCorkle, PhD*

Using an assets-based community development framework, this workshop considers the needs of military women and how they are different from and similar to male veterans or civilian women. We discuss military culture's impact upon women veterans, share experiences and strategies for strengthening the community, and envision bridges between military and civilian communities.

Call and Response: Black Women's Leadership in HIV/AIDS Community Work*Denise McLane-Davison, PhD, MSW*

This phenomenological research describes the spiritual experiences of Black women in HIV/AIDS leadership, who despite the limited resources and setbacks through a flailing economy continue to be committed to working on behalf of their communities. Their spirituality is what sustained them in internally and externally in the fight against HIV/AIDS.

Learning Gratitude in Communities of Practice*Marleen Milner, PhD, MSSW*

A number of publications have emerged which empirically support the notion that engaging in the practice of gratitude increases life satisfaction and positive affect, and decreases depression and emotional exhaustion. This presentation will discuss the results of an experiment in practicing gratitude in the context of a Faith Integration Class.

The Black Church: Responding to the Mass Incarceration of Young Black Males*Sharon E. Moore, PhD; Michael Robinson PhD, MSSW, LGSW, LCASA; Daniel Boamah*

Mass incarceration of young Black males for drug-related offences is a social issue that needs to be addressed collaboratively by various institutions, including the Black Church. The presentation elucidates the role of the Black Church in addressing the disproportionality of drug-related mass incarceration, reentry and reintegration of young Black males.

Compassion Satisfaction: "Self-Preservation for Me"*Sally Moore, MSW, LCSW*

Are you running on empty? Does your day's work spill over into your personal time? Social workers are good at taking care of their clients; now, it's time to take care of you. Come, reap the benefits and begin your healing journey. Learn simple, practical methods to restore balance and rejuvenate your life; recapture peace and joy.

Spirituality as Source of Strength in South African Communities of Colour*Isabel Murray, MS; PhD*

In an exploration of spirituality as a life-giving dimension of development, action research was employed to establish a dialogue between members of selected communities of colour and the discipline of social work, community development and practical theology. The resultant multi-dimensional praxis framework reflects the centrality of relationship and interconnectedness of God, people and creation.

N DIRE REST in Marriage and Couple Relationships*Quinton L. Nichols, PhD, MSW, BC-HSP; Gelonia Dent PhD*

Healthy relationships, healthy marriages, and resulting family stability, benefit the physical, social, emotional and spiritual well-being of adults and children and the community. The workshop will focus on two main outcomes; (1) Identifiable changes in couple typology after adherence to the DIRE Relationship model and measurable shifts in core values, and (2) Couple participants' level of satisfaction after the implementation of the DIRE model.

O Faith in the Classroom: Teaching Adolescent Faith Development in HBSE*Erin Olson, MSW, LISW*

Social work educators and practitioners now recognize the important role of faith, spirituality, and religion in work with both students and clients. A course in Human Behavior and the Social Environment provide an appropriate venue for teaching students how to ethically assess for spiritual and religious beliefs while also assessing how that development occurred.

Social Work Practice and the Narrative of Poverty

Linda Openshaw, DSW, LCSW; Andrew McLane, BS; Chase Court, BS

Poverty creates a pervasive internal narrative that can destroy a client's well-being, initiative and self-respect. Poverty should be viewed from a holistic perspective in social work education in order to understand its influence on each individual's life and to provide effective empowerment methods that can overcome the negative effects.

Catholic Social Teachings and Social Work Values

Ruth Osuch, PhD, LCSW

In 1891, Pope Leo XIII attacked structural economic injustice. Catholic Social Teachings stresses life and dignity of the person, family, community, and participation, rights and responsibilities, options for the poor and vulnerable, dignity and rights of workers, solidarity, and care for God's creation. The core values of social work are: service, social justice, dignity of the person, importance of relationships, integrity and competence.

Integration of Clients' Spirituality among Christians in Social Work

Holly Oxhandler, PhD

This workshop will introduce the Religious/Spiritually Integrated Practice Assessment Scale and describe the views and integration of clients' religion/spirituality into practice among a national sample of social workers who self-identified as Christian. Based on these findings, implications and suggestions for social work practice will be discussed.

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The Case for the Conservative Christian Social Worker

Kim Parker, LCSW

Often, it is presumed by the popular social work and academia culture that the only way to uphold social work values is by adopting liberal ideas of how to help others. Through a case study of this social worker, beginning with her life history, followed by her character formation and life journey, it is found that conservative values fit in line with both Christian faith, social worker ideals and ethical practice.

International Practicum: Maximizing the Benefits, Minimizing the Challenges

Elizabeth Patterson, MSW, LISW-S, ABD

International Practicum are a tremendous opportunity to promote student learning, university partnerships and faith-based social justice globally. Based on qualitative research, this workshop will discuss how international practicum can be developed to maximize the positive outcomes and minimize challenges while supporting the tripartite of stakeholders: the student, university, and community served.

Lifting a Community Out of Poverty Through Higher Education in Their Own Backyard

Stephanie Perez, MSW

Participants will learn what Eastern University has done to create a full time BSW program that meets the needs of working adults, honors their Latino values, supports their growth in the English language and links them to field placement and employment all within their own community.

Sexual Orientation Change Efforts (SOCE): Faith-based Challenges

James Phelan, LCSW, PsyD; Christopher Doyle MA, LCPC

Sexual orientation change efforts (SOCE) are controversial and affect faith-based social workers, related professionals, clients, and potential clients as new laws arise, and climate changes, limiting practice, faith convictions, autonomy and self-determination. This workshop will examine the controversies and clinical issues that surround SOCE and the ethical aspects of integrating spirituality, faith, and practice.

Rethinking Poverty and Justice: The Hard Work of Collaboration

Mary Anne Poe, MSSW, MDiv; Rhonda Hudson PhD, MSW; Lisa Peoples; Donald Jordan, MSW

This workshop proposes a theology of justice and collaboration, and is developed around a case study of the collaboration of a university social work program, a local faith-based agency serving low income individuals, government entities, and approximately 50 congregations that are a part of the collaborative work.

My Career in Social Work: Joy, Identity and Organizational Life

David Pooler, PhD, LCSW

Social work has the potential to be highly rewarding and at the same time there are obvious hazards and occupational risks. This presentation will triangulate insights from research on professional identity, joy in social work, and appreciative inquiry to help participants make choices that can enhance their well-being and increase positive experiences in their lives. Or said differently, develop a sustainable long term career in social work.

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Couples in Conflict: A Biblically-based Approach to Problem Resolution

Janice Rasheed, PhD, LCSW; Mikal Rasheed PhD, LCSW

This workshop presents a Biblically-based counseling approach with couples who are in conflict. These problems have, thus far, resisted resolution. The authors have developed an approach in which both Christian faith principles and secular couples' counseling methods are used for insight and direction in helping couples resolve problems.

A Congregation Based Response to Incarceration

Dawn Ravella, DMin, LMSW; Anita Lightburn Mss, EdD; Linda Hood

The practice of restorative justice through a Coming Home Prison Ministry in a suburban congregation is reviewed. A process and outcome-based program evaluation describes the interactive service experience in groups and community that resulted in a transformative learning journey for congregants, the post incarcerated and broader community.

Case Studies in Organizational Behavior - How Not to Inspire Staff!

William Raymond, LMSW

Most of us work in organizations of some sort that can be good or bad. This workshop will focus on what it takes to have a strong, healthy organization and participants will engage with and discuss some real case studies in "how not to inspire staff".

Resiliency of Social Workers: The Factors to Doing Quality Work

Andy Reynolds, MSW

An encouraging organizational culture can create an environment for social workers to do quality work. But with growing financial concerns, many organizations are more preoccupied with staying in business than changing their culture. This workshop will explore factors that contribute to social workers providing quality work regardless of organizational culture.

Social Work Marrying Pastoral Care for Transformative Holistic Care

Edith Robinson-Davis, MDiv, MEd, BA

This workshop gives social workers a better self-awareness and understanding of individuals and their cultural/ethnic environments. It concentrates on the emotional/spiritual dynamics of others during negative and positive events. It brings a better awareness of the untapped clinical emotional/spiritual resources available to them when working with their clientele.

No More Lecturing! A Flipped Classroom Using Team-Based Learning (TBL)

Brian Roland, PhD

Team-Based Learning (TBL) emphasizes collaborative learning using individual work, group (team) work and immediate feedback in sequence to motivate students to learn and to hold each other accountable for attending class, coming prepared, and fully contributing.

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Preparing Your Community for Immigration Reform

Michelle Sardone, MA; Allison Posner, JD

A change of immigration status can mean change in every part of an immigrant's life. Now is the time to begin preparing our faith communities for legal reform. We will equip attendees with tools to identify quality service providers, identify ways to help, and share best practices in community collaboration.

A Radical Approach to Volunteering in Social Service and Social Ministry

Eric Saunders, MSW, LCSW

Could an appropriately skilled, trained, and supervised volunteer replace a paid staff position in a human service agency? Does everyone have something to give? Could a recipient of service play a part in providing services to other clients in agency? A radical rethinking of the role of the volunteer can expand services, improve outcomes, and impact a community.

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The Art of Healing: A Collaborative Research Model*Lissa Schwander, PhD, MSW; Anna Greidanus MFA*

This presentation examines a collaboration between social work and art for intervention and evaluation in cancer treatment and presents the results of a content analysis of "The Survivor's Project" conducted in the social research methods course. The use of art in healing as well as the value of cross-disciplinary collaboration in intervention and evaluation processes are explored.

Paperwork or Social Work: Using Information Technology in Social Work*Cassandra Scott, MSW*

This workshop will include a discussion of current debates surrounding information technology in social work practice and education and explain how and why technology is critical to social work practice. It will also include a list of free software downloads for social workers and will demonstrate information technology strategies to reduce paperwork to increase quality time for face-to-face client intervention.

The Therapeutic Use of Sin Examined Through the Lens of Chronic Grief Work*David Sedlacek, PhD, LMSW*

Social work education does not generally address the topic of sin and its therapeutic value. Likewise, many social workers including those who identify themselves as Christian, avoid addressing sin with clients. This presentation will discuss the therapeutic value of addressing sin using a case study of a client with chronic unresolved grief. Several areas of potential value in using "sin therapy" will be presented.

Navigating Differing Viewpoints on Controversial Issues within NACSW*Charles Seitz, PhD; Michelle George MSW*

This discussion based workshop provides a framework for engaging in civil dialogue regarding controversial topics within the Christian community. Research related to the plurality of views on specific topics will provide a foundation both for identifying common ground within differing viewpoints and for working through the challenges.

The Little Country that Could: Examples of Social Change from Estonia*Hiie Silmere, PhD, MSW*

This presentation shares examples of positive social change that have occurred within the past 25 years in the small country of Estonia. Come and learn about the Singing Revolution, how a country built up its civil society and social services from the ashes, and a number of other inspiring examples.

Learning by Doing: Student Cyberbullying Research*Karen Slovak, PhD, MSSA*

This presentation will provide an overview of cyberbullying research conducted by students in a social work research course at a faith based university. Students surveyed and collected 282 responses of students' attitudes, perceptions, and behaviors of cyberbullying on the campus. Results and implications of the project will be discussed.

Sabbath as Self Care: Permission to Rest!*Rebecca Smith, MSW/MDiv Candidate*

The need for developing self-care practices creates a unique opportunity for Christian social workers to deepen an understanding of Sabbath. This workshop seeks to address the barriers to rest and how to enrich self-care through Sabbath practices. Participants will engage in participatory learning to integrate spirituality into practice.

Social Research in Action: Forming Community Partners*Katti Sneed, PhD; Lauren Johnson, BSW Student; Lindsey Griggs, BSW Student*

The strengths based perspective has been widely recognized and utilized with many different client populations. However, within the chemical dependency arena traditional forms of treatment still dominate. The focus of this presentation will include a global examination of strengths perspective. Social Work application of strengths based treatment will focus on micro, mezzo, and macro practice with those experiencing substance abuse issues.

Macro Social Work Practice in Israel: Fulfilling Both Vision and Mission*Lori Sousa, LCSW; David Skiff, PhD*

The presentation traces the development, implementation and evaluation of a cross cultural macro social work practice course in Israel. The course is comprised of three components including a series of preparatory cultural seminars, the trip to Israel and an oral report of their experience at the departments International Colloquium.

All Alone to Safely Home: Unaccompanied Children Welcomed Through Faith*Kerri Socha, MSW, LGSW; Tawnya Brown, MSW*

This workshop will examine and reveal the global, national and faith perspective of unaccompanied children migrating from Latin America to the United States. We will focus on trends and challenges as it relates to the successful ways faith focused social workers with churches can help integrate migrant children and support the acculturation process for these children and families.

Trauma and Attachment Based Creative Family Therapy*Catherine Spooner, MSW*

This workshop will focus on increasing understanding about the neurobiological impact of trauma and attachment issues within a cultural context. Participants will identify a new framework for addressing trauma and attachment issues in children and adolescents within the family system. Participants will also learn creative strategies to assess and work with families using play and expressive therapies.

Keeping On Track and On Time: Strategies for Success for Students with ADHD*Todd Stanfield, PhD, MSW*

The challenges of being an undergraduate or graduate college student can be exponentially magnified if you are living with ADHD. The presenter, who has ADHD himself, offers concrete tips, techniques, and tools for success in attending class, completing projects, working in the field, and keeping your whole life in balance.

Teaching Abroad as an Opportunity for Spiritual and Professional Growth*Kenneth Stoltzfus, MSW, PhD*

This workshop, led by a presenter who recently spent two years teaching in the former Soviet Union, will review the opportunities for professional and spiritual growth that often accompany international teaching experiences. The presentation will also include practical tips for teaching abroad, including identification of host institutions and funding sources.

Beauty & the Beast: A Visual Metaphor for Eating Disorders*Peter Szto, MA, MAR, MSW, PhD; Kaylin Ohler BSW*

This workshop draws attention to how distorted visual perception shapes eating disorders, yet also how the Christian concepts imago deo, noetic effects of sin and regeneration can inform holistic healing. A case study from the University of Nebraska at Omaha is used to illustrate the importance of visualization in spirituality and social work.

T**Human Trafficking in Small Urban and Rural Communities***Elizabeth Talbot, PhD; Yumi Suzuki PhD*

The presenters will discuss human trafficking in small urban and rural communities and the impact on the Christian nature of the community. Discussion covers the collaborative use of resources by social workers, local police and local agencies. Discussion covers techniques used by traffickers, victim vulnerabilities, and community action. A 22 minute DVD on the vulnerabilities of adolescents will be presented and discussed.

A Wrinkle in the Fold: Inclusion for Children with ASD in Church*Kathleen Terry, LISW-S*

Participation in worship and faith communities has long been empirically shown to benefit church members and lead to a higher quality of life. However, many families of children with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) do not feel supported by their local faith communities, and the nature of ASD contributes substantially to the lack of support. However, solutions to a more inclusive church and congregation for those with ASD are simple and attainable.

A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing: When an Abuser has a Bible*Laura Thien, LMSW*

One of the challenges facing the faith-based community today is the distortion of faith and spirituality used by sexual predators and pedophiles to deceive their victims, particularly in the church environment. This workshop will highlight the effects of this deception on its victims and specific ways clinicians/child protection community can intersect with the faith-based community to provide more holistic treatment and support for survivors.

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Connecting Social Work Education with “Real-life” Community Development

*Houston Thompson, EdD, MSW;
Katie Reed BSW Candidate*

Connecting social work education with “real-life” community development is really about providing beacons of hope in challenging times. Social work programs have the knowledge, skill set, and student resources to engage in community development practices. This workshop takes the theory and learning of a macro level practice course and transitions it into community development initiatives impacting a socio-economically disadvantaged community.

The Christian Call to Racial Reconciliation through Community Integration

Christopher Thyberg, BSW

Despite steps towards racial equality there is a continuing trend of neighborhood segregation in America that has resulted in the persistent disenfranchisement of the African American community. The Christian Community Development Association’s model of neighborhood integration provides a realistic, personal way for Christians and social workers alike to make an investment in struggling communities.

Social Workers in Parish Settings

*Luis R. Torres, PhD; Carolina Piedrahita;
Kellie O’Quinn; Esther Garza*

Delivering social work services in faith-based settings can provide opportunities to blend faith and science. The focus of this research is to demonstrate the process of integrating social work into a faith based setting. The advantages and disadvantages of blending spirituality within a social work atmosphere will be addressed.

Mindfulness in the Christian Tradition: Implications for Practice

Regina Trammel, MSW, LCSW

One of the most valuable tools in working with clients is the social worker him/herself. Often, social workers suffer from high caseloads and complex client situations, leading to increased stress and decreased decision-making skills in the social worker. Furthering coping skills and mechanisms for stress relief may help social workers. A Christian Mindfulness framework is introduced as well as results of a randomized, controlled study.

V

Spirituality and Resiliency: Assessment of Sources of Support and Burden

Mary Van Hook, PhD

Spirituality can promote or challenge resiliency for individuals and families. This presentation draws upon research and clinical experience to identify how the multi-faceted aspects of spirituality influence the healing process. It describes the nature of the social worker’s role and uses case examples to illustrate approaches.

Leadership in Times of Crisis:

Christ’s Call to Competent Compassion

Bob VandePol, LCSW

There is no greater honor...and no greater responsibility than to be there for people on the worst day of their life. We must do it well. This presentation will present recently emerged evidence-informed best practices in delivery of critical incident response services to people and organizations impacted by tragedy and do so with special focus upon faith-integration during service to and through Christian organizations.

W

Making the Covert Overt in Teaching SW with Groups

Buetta Warkentin, MSW, RSW, MTS

Teaching social work with groups to Bachelor level social work students is a challenging endeavor. This workshop will describe one model that seeks to develop knowledge, skills and abilities in group work through the use of multiple layers of student engagement and learning in classroom, written assignment and lab components.

Church-based Participatory Research in African American Communities

Julia Wesley, PhD

This presentation will present key findings from a mixed-methods participatory research study that describes links between religious involvement and collective efficacy among churchgoers in urban, predominantly African American communities. Given the historical and present significance of the African American church, this study focuses on factors that facilitate collective efficacy in Black communities and re-conceptualizes perceptions of women.

Bringing Faith to Practice: Key Steps for Managing the “Results Trap”

James Whitworth, PhD, LCSW

This presentation addresses the trap that social workers can get pulled into when they assume too much control over clients’ outcomes. Participants will explore ways to reframe perceptions about client outcomes with an emphasis on balancing the need for competent interventions, with an understanding of shared results, and surrendering consequences.

Publishing for the Classroom: The Art of Writing a Decision Case

*Terry Wolfer, PhD, MSW;
Mackenzi Huysen PhD, MSW*

This workshop will introduce participants to the process of researching and writing decisions cases for publication through experiential methods. Decision cases are an excellent method to use in teaching. Participants will walk through the steps of writing a case and supplemental teaching notes. Interested participants may be invited to write actual cases for future publication.

Talking about Research

Leslie Wuest, PhD

This workshop offers participants an opportunity to share information about their research ideas and encourage each other to design, implement, and publish research. All those interested in research are invited, from seasoned researchers to students who would like support as they design projects.

Y

The Integration of Faith and Practice: A Three-Legged Stool

Gaynor Yancey, DSW; Helen Harris EdD, LCSW

This interactive workshop will explore the development of a program specific mission-driven competency and resulting practice behaviors that operationalize the integration of faith and practice. The metaphor of a stool with three legs is used to articulate the important tenants of the integration of faith and practice

Spirituality: Reframing Stress for Social Work Students

Kwiryung Yun, PhD; Carol R. Awasu, PhD

This presentation examines the stress levels of undergraduate social work students and their coping methods. Spirituality emerges as a significant factor utilized by students to positively reframe stressors and enhance academic and personal well-being. Social work educators can help students utilize spirituality as a resource to mitigate stress.

EMERGING LEADERS

We are pleased to announce that this year’s conference will include a number of opportunities and activities for our youngest members and attendees. Through a new initiative called “Emerging Leaders,” NACSW will begin making a concerted effort to engage and meet the unique needs of our students, young professionals (less than 2 years of experience) and young scholars (under age 35). If you fall into one of these categories, the 2014 conference in Annapolis is the perfect opportunity for you to connect with other Emerging Leaders like yourself.

At the conference, you can expect:

- A presentation in the opening session introducing the Emerging Leaders initiative;
- Access to NACSW Board Members committed to young Christian social workers, ready to meet and dialogue with you in the Exhibit Area;
- Social events planned just for you.

EMERGING LEADERS SOCIAL EVENTS

There will be two separate social events geared toward Emerging Leaders – one for Young Professionals (those under 35 and/or with less than 2 years of experience in the field) and one for Students. At each of these events, food and refreshments will be served. These events are casual opportunities for networking and fellowship with others as well as venues for providing feedback to and asking questions of NACSW Board Members. We hope to see many of you there!

- Young Professionals Social:
When? Friday during the lunch break
Where? The Lookout Room, located within the onsite restaurant
- Student Social:
When? Friday at 9:00 PM
Where? The Leeward Room

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND QUESTIONS

Visit www.nacsw.org/Convention/EmergingLeaders2014.htm for more information. If you have additional questions, please send an email to: emergingleaders@nacsw.org.

PROMOTING YOUR ORGANIZATION

We are expecting approximately 400 social workers, church leaders, educators, students, and professionals in faith-based organizations to spend three days in professional development workshops and plenary sessions at Convention 2014.

If you are interested in being a convention supporter, purchasing a bag stuffer, or exhibiting at the convention, a completed agreement form with full payment must be received by October 17 2014.

Download an agreement form at www.nacsw.org/conv_head_text.html



EXHIBITS

Each year over 20 organizations exhibit at the NACSW convention. Exhibitors must send a completed agreement form with payment by October 17, 2014. Prices for exhibit space are as follows:

- NACSW Organizational Member.....\$180*
- Non-profit organization.....\$360*
- For-profit organization.....\$415*

*Note: Each exhibit payment includes complementary convention attendance for one exhibit booth staff member (excluding admission to the Saturday Banquet). Exhibitors requiring electricity should contact Katie Christian-Conwell (kconwell@doubletreeannapolis.com) for price information and reservations.

Exhibits will be located in the Rotunda Lobby and will be open during the following hours:

- Thursday, November 6 (12:00pm–10:00pm)
- Friday, November 7 (8:30am–7:00pm)
- Saturday, November 8 (8:30am–1:00pm)

NACSW anticipates the heaviest exhibit foot traffic during the opening reception and coffee breaks which will be held at the following times:

- Thursday, November 6 (5:00pm–7:00pm and 8:30pm–10:00pm)
- Friday, November 7 (9:45am–10:15am)
- Saturday, November 8 (9:45am–10:15am)

SPONSORSHIPS

NACSW invites you to sponsor a food event or speaker at Convention 2014 to promote your organization and show your support for the work of social workers and other professional leaders committed to service through congregations and faith-based organizations. Interested organizations may sponsor a specific event at the convention such as a plenary session, pre-convention training institute, or food event, and in exchange will receive public recognition, a free exhibit, and free registrations for some of their staff. Sponsorships typically start at \$1,000.

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Your organization can place an advertisement piece in our convention registration bag to increase contact with convention attendees. Organizations must send a completed bag stuffer agreement form with payment to the NACSW office (info@nacsw.org or PO Box 121, Botsford, CT 06404) by October 17, 2014. For \$110, organizations can provide NACSW with 400 pieces of a one page promotional item which will be placed in convention bags given to each attendee upon registration. The organization purchasing the bag stuffer is required to mail 400 copies of their one page item to:

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10517 Gentian Court
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

Items must arrive no later than October 24, 2014 to be included in the convention bags.

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■ NAVY ROOM

- **Thursday**
7:45am–7:15pm;
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- **Friday**
7:45am–11:45am;
12:45pm–6:15pm;
7:15–7:45pm
- **Saturday**
7:45am–11:45am;
12:45pm–4:45pm;
5:45pm–6:45pm;
9:00pm–9:45pm
- **Sunday**
8:00am–8:30am;
10:00am–10:45am

For additional information please contact NACSW at 888-426-4712, www.nacsw.org or info@nacsw.org

MORE INFORMATION

■ Message Board

There will be a bulletin board near the registration table for posting information, such as job ads. Use this board at your discretion; no posting approval is needed.

■ Name Tags

Your name tag is your “admission ticket” into all sessions. Please wear your nametag at all times.

■ Meals

The Thursday evening Opening Reception and scheduled coffee breaks are included in your registration. The Saturday evening banquet is included with full registration. Extra tickets for the banquet are available for purchase at the registration table until Saturday morning. You are responsible for all other meals. See the restaurant list in your registration bag or ask at the hotel front desk for information about local restaurants.

■ Grievance Procedures

Any individual who has a complaint regarding any aspect of this Convention is encouraged to communicate in writing (by mail or email info@nacsw.org) to the executive director of NACSW within 30 days following the Convention. The executive director will conduct a review and respond in writing within 30 days of receiving the complaint. For more information contact the NACSW office at 888-426-4712.

NACSW reserves the right to change speakers and/or topics due to unforeseen circumstances.

REGISTRATION

Fill out and send in this registration form today for Convention 2014 in Annapolis. You may also register and submit payment for the convention by visiting our website at www.nacsw.org and clicking on the convention logo. To be eligible for special early-bird rates, please submit this completed form and payment by October 17, 2014 to: NACSW, PO Box 121, Botsford, CT 06404. After October 17, 2014 rates go up by \$25.

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Full Registration <i>(Does not include Preconvention Training Institutes)</i>	\$232	\$305	Non-member rate includes free NACSW membership for six months
One Day Only <i>(Does not include banquet)</i>	\$115	\$155	Non-member rate includes free NACSW membership for six months
Banquet Only <i>(Note: Full registration already includes banquet)</i>	\$50	\$50	

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- \$_____ Registration Fee (from above)
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- \$_____ Preconvention Institute 11/6/14
(Price not included in full registration)

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- [] Full Day (9am-4pm) — \$80
Option 1: "Providing Spiritually Sensitive Supervision for Social Workers and Other Mental Health Providers"
Dr. Chris Buckingham
- [] Full Day (9am-4pm) — \$80
Option 2: "Decision-based Forgiveness Intervention"
Dr. Fred DiBlasio
- [] Half Day (1pm-4pm) — \$45
Option 3: "Congregational Social Work"
Dr. Diana Garland and Dr. Gaynor Yancey

- \$_____ Continuing Ed. Credit (CEUs) (\$40)
License # _____
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NOTES

- Full registration rates include all plenary sessions, workshops, Opening Reception, Saturday Banquet, and refreshment breaks.
- All registration rates are in U.S. Dollars; for Canadian rates, please multiply by the current exchange rate.

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Refunds, minus a \$25 processing fee, are available, if requested, until October 17, 2014. After this date refunds are not available.

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- 3 **Learn** from colleagues about a wide range of topics, including a choice of over 125 workshops and poster sessions, pre-convention institutes, and plenary sessions.
- 4 **Bring back new ideas** and resources to equip you to ethically integrate Christian faith and social work practice.
- 5 **Worship and fellowship** with NACSW members from a wide variety of Christian denominations and from diverse human service settings across the United States, Canada, and beyond!



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