



2020 NACSW

*North American Association
of Christians in Social Work*

70TH ANNUAL
CONVENTION
WASHINGTON DC
SHERATON RESTON
NOVEMBER 5-8

**UNITY IN THE FACE OF
ADVERSITY: BUILDING
A WORLD OF LOVE
AND JUSTICE**

*How good and pleasant it is
when God's people live
together in unity!*

Psalm 133:1



WELCOME

70TH ANNUAL NACSW CONVENTION

THIS YEAR'S CONVENTION WILL BE A HYBRID CONFERENCE THAT CONSISTS OF TWO COMPONENTS:

1. AN ON-SITE COMPONENT will be held at the Sheraton Reston Hotel for members and friends who are able and comfortable attending the conference in person. The on-site gathering in Reston will be smaller than usual so that we can implement social distancing practices for maximum safety of convention attendees during this time of COVID-19. *Please note that NACSW and the convention hotel will be carefully complying with all CDC and local government guidelines that are in place at the time of the convention — for example, all convention participants will be expected to wear masks and observe social distancing protocols during the conference.*

2. A VIRTUAL COMPONENT for NACSW members and friends who would like to participate in and benefit from the convention, but who would like to do so from the convenience of their homes or offices. This virtual component of the convention will include live-streamed keynote sessions, online access to an array of live-remote and prerecorded workshops, CEs for convention participants, virtual breakout rooms to promote networking among convention participants, and a **40% DISCOUNT** off our usual convention registration rates.

NACSW 2020 CONVENTION FEATURES	ON-SITE CONVENTION Sheraton Reston Hotel Reston, Virginia	VIRTUAL CONVENTION Attendance remotely via your computer
3 Keynote Sessions & Worship	YES Participate in the keynote sessions live in the hotel ballroom.	YES Watch a live streamed version of the session from your computer or mobile device.
Workshop Program	YES Select up to 9 workshops to attend from among 45+ offered at the convention hotel. You can watch any of our 20+ posted prerecorded workshops during or up to 3 months after the convention.	YES Select and participate in up to 9 workshops from among up to 25+ workshops being offered virtually in real time via Zoom to earn "live" remote CEs. You can also watch any of our 20+ posted prerecorded workshops any time during or up to 3 months after the convention.
Earn CEs Accredited by ASWB	YES Earn up to 20.5 CEs by attending convention events on-site. Earn additional distance CEs by watching prerecorded convention workshops up to 3 months after the convention.	YES Earn up to 14.5 "live" distance CEs by participating virtually in convention events. Earn additional distance CEs by watching prerecorded convention workshops up to 3 months after the convention.
Small Group Networking	YES Participate in face to face group meetings focused on topics of particular interest to Christians in social work.	YES Participate in virtual breakout rooms (via Zoom) focused on topics of particular interest to Christians in social work.
Opening Reception & Poster Sessions	YES Participate in the session live in the hotel ballroom.	NOT AVAILABLE VIRTUALLY You can watch any of our posted pre-recorded poster sessions during or up to 3 months after the convention (these are not eligible for CEs).
Preconvention Institutes	YES Participate in 3 or 6 hour session in the hotel on Thursday.	NOT AVAILABLE VIRTUALLY
Sunday Worship	YES Virtual on Facebook Live	YES Virtual on Facebook Live

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

Register online: www.NACSW.org/registration-2020 or mail the form on pages 13 or 15 of this brochure

ON-SITE LOCATION INFORMATION

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

SHERATON RESTON HOTEL

11810 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston, VA 20191

RESERVATIONS: Convention registrants are responsible for making reservations directly with the hotel. Please identify yourself as being with NACSW to obtain the conference discount.

GUEST ROOM RATE: \$129/night plus taxes and fees may be shared between up to four people. For this special rate, make your reservation by Wednesday, October 21, 2020.

REGISTER ONLINE: The hotel has set up a direct link for NACSW reservations. **Visit the NACSW website:** www.NACSW.org/hotel-travel2020/

REGISTER BY PHONE: Call (703) 620-9000, the Sheraton Reston. Be sure to mention us — NACSW, to secure this rate.

CHECK-IN: Hotel check-in is 3:00PM and check-out is noon.

PARKING: Complimentary on-site parking

WiFi: Free wireless internet access available in all guest rooms, meeting rooms and public areas.

HOTEL AMENITIES: Mobility accessible rooms and Grab-n-Go Breakfast

ACCESSIBILITY: Accessible guest rooms have a 32 inch wide opening. Hotel has on site accessible self-parking. Service animals are allowed for persons with disabilities. For additional information about hotel accessibility, contact the hotel manager at (703) 620-2000 or go to the hotel page on our website, www.NACSW.org/hotel-travel2020/.

TRAVEL

WASHINGTON DULLES INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (IAD)

Complimentary airport shuttle service Monday-Sunday: 5:30AM, 9:30AM, 1:30PM, 5:30PM, 9:30PM, Shuttle Phone: (703) 620-2000. Alternate transportation: Sky Hawk Limousine; fee: \$30 (one way); reservation required. Bus service, fee: \$12 (one way). The airport is 6.8 miles from the hotel.

ON-SITE REGISTRATION DESK

LOCATION: Sheraton Hotel Lobby

ON-SITE CONVENTION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

9:00AM-4:15PM	On-site Preconvention Institute – OPTION 1 Full-Day Religion, Race, Criminal Justice, and Political Activism Dr. Charles Lewis Jr. & Rev. Dr. Harold Dean Trulear	(6.0 CE hours)
1:00-4:15PM	On-site Preconvention Institute – OPTION 2 Half-Day Truth, Mercy, Justice, Peace Dr. Lawrence Ressler	(3.0 CE hours)
5:00-7:00PM	Exhibits Open & Networking Time	
7:00-8:30PM	Opening Plenary Session Moving Towards Flourishing Keynote Speaker: Nikki Toyama-Szeto	(1.0 CE hour)
8:30-10:00PM	Opening Reception & Poster Presentations	(No CE hour)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:45-8:15AM	On-site Worship/Devotions	(No CE hour)
8:30-10:00AM	Workshops – Session A	(1.0 CE hour)
10:00-10:30AM	COFFEE BREAK/BREAKFAST	
10:30-11:30AM	Workshops – Session B	(1.0 CE hour)
11:45AM-1:00PM	Alan Keith Lucas Lecture Love God Totally, and Your Neighbor as Yourself Keynote Speaker: Dr. Stanley W. Carlson-Thies	(1.0 CE hour)
1:00PM	LUNCH BREAK – Small group conversations	
2:00-3:30PM	Panel Discussion	(1.5 CE hours)
3:45-4:45PM	Workshops – Session C	(1.0 CE hour)
5:00-6:00PM	Workshops – Session D	(1.0 CE hour)
6:00PM	DINNER BREAK – See restaurant guide.	
7:30-9:00PM	Educator's Forum	(No CE hour)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:00-8:30AM	On-site Worship/Devotions	(No CE hour)
8:45-9:45AM	Workshops – Session E	(1.0 CE hour)
9:45-10:15AM	COFFEE BREAK/BREAKFAST	
10:15-11:15AM	Workshops – Session F	(1.0 CE hour)
11:30AM-12:45PM	Community Conversation Communicating About Race and Restoration with NACSW	(No CE hour)
1:00PM	LUNCH BREAK – Small group conversations	
2:00-3:30PM	Workshops – Session G	(1.5 CE hours)
3:45-4:45PM	Workshops – Session H	(1.0 CE hour)
5:00-6:00PM	Workshops – Session I	(1.0 CE hour)
6:45-9:15PM	Evening Banquet Keynote Speaker: Rev. Dr. Bernard Richardson	(1.0 CE hour)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

9:00AM	Sunday Morning Worship Service Facebook Online Service Watch Party streamed from McLean Church	(No CE hour)
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ON-SITE PRECONVENTION INSTITUTES

THURSDAY

OPTION 1 – Full-Day 9:00 AM-4:15 PM (6.0 CE hours)

RELIGION, RACE, CRIMINAL JUSTICE, AND POLITICAL ACTIVISM

This institute will address how churches have had to adapt to social distancing regulations during the months since the coronavirus was declared a pandemic. Rituals such as baptism, communion, weddings and funerals have had to be rethought. Virtual events have been substituted for public gatherings. As a result, pastors and parishioners have had to rethink their roles and the church's place in the lives of people and community.

PRESENTERS



Dr. Charles Lewis Jr., a political social worker, is the founder and director of the Congressional Research Institute for Social Work and Policy (CRISP), a nonprofit organization that works to engage social workers with the U.S. Congress. He is lecturer at Columbia University School of Social Work and a member of the 12 Grand Challenges for Social Work Leadership Board.

Rev. Dr. Harold Dean Trulear is an ordained American Baptist minister and serves as Associate Professor of Applied Theology at Howard University, where he is also immediate past president of the Gamma DC chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also Director of the Healing Communities Prison Ministry and Prisoner Reentry Project of the Philadelphia Leadership Foundation.



OPTION 2 – Half-Day 1:00-4:15 PM (3.0 CE hours)

TRUTH, MERCY, JUSTICE, PEACE: Introductory Skills for Implementing a Multidimensional Framework for Reconciliation

This workshop will provide a fourfold model of reconciliation for mediation and transforming conflict that involve Truth, Mercy, Justice, and Peace. Based on Psalm 85:10, the workshop will introduce skills needed to help individuals, families, groups, and communities move toward reconciliation including speaking and listening, forgiveness, making amends, and reframing.

PRESENTER



Lawrence Ressler, PhD is Professor of Social Work at Cairn University. He has a BSW from Eastern Mennonite University, a master's degree from Temple University, and a PhD from Case Western Reserve University. In addition to teaching social work and serving in administration, he has done direct practice as an individual and family counselor and is a trained mediator.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

5:00-7:00 PM | Exhibits & Networking

Check out our exhibits, meet up with old friends and colleagues and make new acquaintances and connections.

7:00-8:30 PM | **Opening Plenary Session** | 1.0 CE HOUR

NIKKI TOYAMA-SZETO

Executive Director ESA



Evangelicals for Social Action:
The Sider Center

As people of faith involved in professions that strive for restoration and the full flourishing of people, we often deal with many complex factors. By going deep into particular case studies, the speaker will draw out themes to help increase understanding and awareness around injustice and poverty. Attendees will see the impact the broader context has on individual patients/clients, and possible pathways for flourishing will be explored.

Nikki Toyama-Szeto works with leaders of faith communities to help ignite a passion for biblical justice among the Global Church. Nikki speaks and trains leaders nationally and globally. She writes and speaks from her experiences as a leader in organizations like International Justice Mission, the Urbana Conference and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Nikki served on the Third Lausanne Congress (2010), helping to develop the plenary program.

8:30-10:00 PM | **Opening Reception & Poster Presentations** | NO CE

Join us for fellowship and refreshments after the opening session.

Please visit the reception to review the poster presentations and speak to the poster presenters. Poster presentation information can be found on NACSW's website at: www.NACSW.org/annual-convention



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

7:45-8:15 AM | Worship/Devotions | NO CE

8:30-10:00 AM | Workshop - Session A | 1.0 CE HOUR

10:00-10:30 AM | COFFEE BREAK | LOCATION
Join us for beverages, light breakfast and networking.

10:30-11:30 AM | Workshop - Session B | 1.0 CE HOUR

11:45 AM-1:00 PM | **Alan Keith-Lucas Lecture** | 1.0 CE HOUR

STANLEY CARLSON-THIES



Love God Totally, and Your Neighbor As Yourself: How Religious Freedom Enables Us to Obey both Great Commandments in Our Time

Serving in a helping profession is a way to love your neighbor as yourself, but professional norms may challenge your ability to love God totally at the same time: i.e., to serve our neighbors in a way that honors God's wisdom. This presentation will suggest ways to identify and negotiate the challenge, with special attention to the importance of religious freedom for social workers of diverse faiths.

Dr. Carlson-Thies is founder and senior director of the Institutional Religious Freedom Alliance, which promotes thereligiousfreedomsthatenablefaith-basedorganizations to make their uncommon contributions to the common good. He is the co-author of *Free to Serve: Preserving the Religious Freedom of Faith-Based Organizations* (2015), *The Freedom of Faith-Based Organizations to Staff on a Religious Basis* (2004), "Religious Freedom is Good for Social Work and Social Justice," *Social Work & Christianity* 44, No. 1 & 2 (2017): 96-111.

1:00 PM | **LUNCH BREAK & SMALL GROUPS**

Find a friend or colleague and enjoy lunch at the hotel or locally. Check out the restaurant list and the Small Group Meeting list for more information.

2:00-3:30 PM | Panel Discussion | 1.5 CE HOURS

How Do Social Workers of Faith Engage the Political Process?

3:45-4:45 PM | Workshop - Session C | 1.0 CE HOUR

5:00-6:00 PM | Workshop - Session D | 1.0 CE HOUR

6:00 PM | **DINNER BREAK**

Find a friend or colleague and enjoy dinner at the hotel or a local restaurant.

7:30-9:00 PM | Educator's Forum | NO CE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- 8:00-8:30 AM | Worship/Devotions | NO CE
- 8:45-9:45 AM | Workshop - Session E | 1.0 CE HOUR
- 9:45-10:15 AM | COFFEE BREAK | LOCATION
Join us for beverages, light breakfast and networking.
- 10:15-11:15 AM | Workshop - Session F | 1.0 CE HOUR
- 11:30- 12:50 PM | **Community Conversation** | NO CE
Communicating About
Race and Restoration
within NACSW
- 1:00 PM | LUNCH BREAK & SMALL GROUPS
Find a friend or colleague and enjoy lunch at the hotel or locally. Check out the restaurant list and the Small Group Meeting list for more information.
- 2:00-3:30 PM | Workshop - Session G | 1.0 CE HOUR
- 3:45-4:45 PM | Workshop - Session H | 1.0 CE HOUR
- 5:00-6:00 PM | Workshop - Session I | 1.0 CE HOUR
- 6:45-9:15 PM | **EVENING BANQUET** | 1.0 CE HOUR

DR. BERNARD RICHARDSON

Building a Culture of Belonging



The Reverend Dr. Bernard L. Richardson is the fourth Dean of the historic Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. As the appointed officer for religious affairs at the University, he coordinates the wide array of ministries sought by students and

their parents, faculty, staff, and the community at-large; directs and participates in religious services and public programs; and serves as the liaison between the University and religious organizations.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- 9:00 AM | **Sunday Morning Worship**
Facebook Online Service Watch Party
Streamed from McLean Church

CONVENTION CO-CHAIRS

KESSLYN BRADE STENNIS, Ph.D., M.S.W., M.Div., is Chair of the Department of Social Work and Executive Director of the Dr. Dorothy I. Height Center for the Advancement of Social Justice at Coppin State University. She is also the CEO of Kesslyn Enterprises, LLC, the parent company of The PhD Consultants which was developed to support doctoral students from concept to completion of their doctoral degrees.



JEAN BEIL — Catholic Charities, USA, as the Senior Vice President for Programs and Services since 2005, Jean has been responsible for program development, implementation and evaluation for Catholic Charities USA, the national office for the network of more than 2,500 Catholic Charities agencies and institutions working to reduce poverty in America and serving over 12 million people of all faiths each year.



WORKSHOPS

Workshop days, times and rooms will be listed on the workshop schedule in your registration packet. A full listing of on-site workshop abstracts are located on pages 7-9 and virtual workshop abstracts on pages 11-12 of this brochure.

VIRTUAL CONVENTION SCHEDULE PAGE 10

- WATCH 3 LIVE-STREAMED KEYNOTE SESSIONS
- SELECT AND PARTICIPATE IN UP TO 9 ZOOM WORKSHOPS offered remotely in real time. Download any of our 20+ pre-recorded workshops during or up to 3 months after the NACSW convention.
- EARN UP TO 14.5 CEs
- PARTICIPATE IN ZOOM SMALL GROUP NETWORKING SESSIONS focused on topics of particular interest to Christians in social work.

DISCUSSIONS & CONVERSATIONS

PANEL DISCUSSION A CONVERSATION ABOUT POLITICAL ENGAGEMENT AS SOCIAL WORKERS OF FAITH

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2:00 – 3:30 PM • 1.5 CEs

In this panel discussion, we will hear a variety of perspectives as panelists answer the question:

HOW DO YOU ENGAGE IN POLICY, ADVOCACY, AND THE POLITICAL PROCESS AS A PERSON OF FAITH IN SOCIAL WORK?

We hope to engage in a lively discussion on the implications of political engagement as social work educators, practitioners, church members, and even future political candidates. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions of the experts in this interactive session.



Kimberly Hardy



Christine Fulmer



Sabrina Kiser



Charles Lewis



Kevin Brown, Moderator

COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS COMMUNICATION ABOUT RACE & RESTORATION WITHIN NACSW

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 11:30 AM – 12:50 PM

Within the context of a Christian Ethos and in alignment with the NACSW Unity Document which challenges us to “engage in courageous conversations about topics on which people of good faith disagree adamantly,” the NACSW Annual Community Conversation at this year’s convention will invite convention attendees to engage in courageous conversations and activities that garner reflection upon race and its relevance within our country, our profession and our association, NACSW.

In the United States, we have been plagued by several issues over the past few months; however, none have been so insidious, impactful and transmitted generationally over time as those connected to race. Race-related matters have consumed the news cycles and social media outlets. Whether related to murders, movements or health

matters, the issue of race has been undeniably correlated with systemic policies and practices. Even within our profession, faith communities and organizations, race has been overtly or covertly connected to policies and practices that have far reaching implications.

DURING THIS SESSION, WE WILL

- 1. Watch Excerpts from “Race and Restoration in the Body of Christ” by Dr. Anita Phillips & Rev. Christine Caine**
Check out this entire full video at:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=W1P6AXjXnXc>
- 2. Engage in Facilitated Smaller Group Conversations**
- 3. Reflect on NACSW, Racism, Repentance & Restoration**

ROUNDTABLE CONVERSATIONS POST-ELECTION PARTISANSHIP

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2:00 PM • 1.5 CEs • WORKSHOP SESSION G

ON-SITE FACILITATORS: *Kesslyn Brade-Stennis*

VIRTUAL FACILITATORS: *Helen Harris & Regina Trammel*

MORE ON-SITE INFORMATION

REQUEST FOR ACCOMMODATIONS Please contact NACSW, 888-426-4712, at least 30 days before the NACSW 2020 Convention if you would like to request a special accommodation.

PHOTOGRAPHY NACSW may videotape or take photographs of convention participants. These may be posted on NACSW’s website. If you have a concerns, contact the NACSW office at 888-426-4712.

ON-SITE WORKSHOPS

Workshops are listed alphabetically by primary presenter's last name. Dates and times of on-site workshops are available on NACSW's website.

Views expressed by convention plenary speakers and workshop/poster presenters are entirely their own and do not necessarily reflect those of NACSW. Being selected to speak or present a workshop/poster session at this convention in no way implies NACSW's endorsement or certification of a presenters' qualifications, ability, or proficiency to practice social work.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

On-site Contact Hours

NACSW Provider #1078 is approved as a provider for social work continuing education by the Association of Social Work Boards (ASWB), www.ASWB.org, 1-800-225-6880, through the Approved Continuing Education (ACE) Program - ASWB Approval Period: 1/27/18 through 1/27/21. NACSW maintains responsibility for the program.

As an ACE provider, NACSW is able to offer CE hours for all workshop sessions, plenary and panel sessions, and pre-convention institutes. Some convention sessions do not award CE hours: Devotions, Poster Presentations, Community Conversation Meeting, Educator's Forum, Sunday worship and the lunch group meetings.

ON-SITE CONVENTION ATTENDEES can earn up to 20.5 CEs. Additional distance CEs are available by watching pre-recorded convention workshops during and up to three months after the convention and receiving a score of 80% or better on workshop quizzes.

CE CERTIFICATES will be emailed within 30 days of the receipt of all required CE documentation.

NOTE: The final authority for approving continuing education activity rests with state or province in which the participant is licensed. Licensed social workers should contact their individual state jurisdiction to review current continuing education requirements for licensure renewal.

Integral Human Development in Christian Social Work Practice

Jean Beil, MSW, LCSW

Integral Human Development, the development of each person and of the whole person, centers on the idea that the dignity of the person is expressed not only in work, but also in cultural richness, artistic creativity, and spiritual practice. IHD correlates with strengths-based case management, particularly for poverty reduction programming.

Decision-Making 101: Key to Integrating Spirituality to Overcome Adversity

Karl Benzio, MD

To understand why we make the decisions we make, it helps to know how decisions are made. Decision-Making's the intersection of Science and Faith, Material and Immaterial, Psychotherapeutics and Mind of Christ. Knowing the six components of every decision allows the operationalization of Jesus' Matt 13:14-15 prescription for psychospiritual healing.

Serving While Black: Reflections of African American NACSW Leaders

Kesslyn Brade Stennis, MSW, MDiv, PhD; Linda Darrell, MSW, LCSW-C, PhD; Tanya Smith Brice

The presentation will feature former and current African American NACSW board members who will share their unique perspectives and experiences related to safety and belonging within NACSW. NACSW membership attraction, diversity and inclusion efforts, best practices and recommendations related to African American membership will be discussed.

Afrocentric Transitional Leadership: Preparing Domestic Violence Advocates

Kesslyn Brade Stennis, MSW, MDiv, PhD; Cheryl Chavers, MS; Helen Fischle

Rates of domestic violence (DV) are disproportionately higher in African American communities (CDC, 2019). While currently being addressed, little is known about how DV advocates are preparing emerging DV advocates. This presentation will discuss how Afrocentric transitional leadership strategies prepared emerging DV advocates of color.

Tamar, My Sister: Biblical Principles for Healing from Sexual Trauma

Pamela Bridgeman, LCSW, MAC

With the biblical account of the rape of King David's daughter Tamar by her half brother Amnon as a backdrop, this session will explore how to reconcile the dissonance between faith and the experience of sexual trauma.

Living on the Fringes: A Study of LGBTQ+ Students Sense of Belonging

Elizabeth Burton, Student; Katti Sneed, PhD, LCSW, MSW, LCAC

Living on the Fringes investigated the lived experiences of students who identify as a part of the LGBTQ+ community on a Christian campus. This workshop provides the learner with the opportunity to interact with perspectives beyond themselves by engaging in conversation and gaining knowledge that can be applied in professional or personal setting.

Social Work Student Perspectives: Integration of Racial & Faith Identities

Rebecca Coleman, DSW, MSW, LCSW

This session reviews the assumptions of Critical Race Theory (CRT) and offers a multidimensional CRT framework for empowering social work students to integrate their racial, ethnic, and faith identities. MSW students of color and faith offer their stories about integrating social identities.

The Assignment: Teaching Competencies, Scripture, and Service Learning

Cynthia Colyer, MSW, CSW

This workshop will demonstrate how to develop faith based assignments that highlight CSWE core competencies using the Bible and service learning. The presenter will share how the intentional use of core competencies, scripture, and service learning within an online assignment can produce a life changing experience.

Passion, Politics, and Peace

Elke Cox, MSW, LCSW

Tackling tough topics is essential as Christian social workers. It's important to relate respectfully as professionals, despite differences with politics or beliefs. In a world where disagreement equates with hate, this issue is addressed through an interactive presentation and discussion on this vital integration of faith and practice.

All Aboard: Exploring International Travel and HBCU Graduate Students

Nicole Darden, MSW; Shana Edwards, LICSW

The benefits of international travel positively impact one's development. However, there is limited literature on how these experiences impact personal religiosity and spirituality, perspectives of social work practice and professional identity for HBCU graduate students. This presentation will utilize stories and pictures to consider this issue.

ON-SITE WORKSHOPS

Self-Care for Social Workers: Nurturing the Mind, Body, and Spirit

Kim Downing, PhD, LCSW, ACSW; Melody Brackett, PhD; Deborah Riddick

It is common for social workers and other health professionals to experience burnout, vicarious trauma, and compassion fatigue at an alarming rate. Participants will learn practical strategies and be equipped with tools to address overall well-being and the three dimensions of self-care (e.g. mind, body, and spirit).

Religious Affiliation, Professional Identity, & Collegial Relationships

Sheri Duffy, MSW, LCSW, DSW Student

Historically, religion and faith impacted the social work field, but as secularization of the profession increased, it appears there has been diminished attention toward religion and faith. As such, it is critical the profession understand the importance of social workers' professional and personal identities concerning religious affiliation.

Building a Culture of Compassion in Professional Social Work Settings

Joshua Englefield, LISW, MSSA

The presentation will include findings from the presenter's grounded theory study which sought to discover "the extent to which a culture of compassion exists within professional social work settings". Could a compassionate agency culture decrease burnout rates? Over 25 social workers were interviewed for this study in the state of Ohio.

Jesus and Dissociation

Paul Felker, PhD

Dissociation is an innate, God-breathed capacity in all people. Dissociation is a tuning out of external stimuli. Dissociation can be used as a lens to interpret the somewhat challenging verse in Matthew 15:23 when the Canaanite woman asked Jesus to heal her daughter and it says "Jesus did not answer her a word." Dissociation enhances relationships

Rediscovering Our Roots: Calling for a Return to Grassroots Poverty Work

Jennifer Frank, PhD, LSW; Heather Girvin, PhD

How can we refocus on the work of poverty alleviation in our own communities? This presentation will review the sectarian and non-sectarian history of grassroots poverty work, professional and educational trends that have led away from this imperative, and practical strategies for reinvigorating empathy and focus on the most vulnerable.

Faith, Perseverance, and Violence Avoidance in Urban Racial Minority Youth

Patiya Freely, MSW

Recently, homicide has become the third leading cause of death in America for people aged 10-24. This presentation will consider the role of faith as a variable for youth perseverance, despite direct and/or indirect exposure to violence. It will also discuss some methodological challenges associated with conducting this much-needed research.

A Guide to Spatial Analysis and Community Data for Social Workers

Wesley Furlong, MSW, PhD Student

How can social workers access, map, and apply important community-level data in their work? And how can these data connect with internal administrative data? In this session, we will introduce easily accessible methods for conducting applied spatial analysis in community-level social work.

Social Work Practice: Religious Diversity As It relates to Death and Grief

Angela Gaddis, PhD, LCSW

Social workers often confront helping individuals cope with death and grief; yet often do not have a respectful knowledge of the individual's religious practices surrounding this event. The complexity of our diverse society makes this even more challenging. This presentation will offer concepts and rituals held by major religions in our society.

Adventist Politics, Social issues and Lessons from a Voter Campaign

John Gavin, MSW

This workshop presents the findings from several major demographic studies and survey research about Adventist political participation and positions on social issues, with lessons learned from "Adventists Vote" - a 2020 voter engagement campaign and implications and application for Christian Social Workers and denominational practice.

Autism Spectrum Disorder: Uncovering the Mystery Unlocking the Potential

Lori Goss-Reaves, DSW, LCSW, MSW

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that 1 in 59 children are diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder (ASD). Changes in diagnostic criteria were unveiled in the DSM-5. In this workshop participants will learn about the three levels of ASD and specific activities to support individuals on the spectrum.

Using Technology to Train the Next Generation of Macro Change Agents.

Justen Gross, MSW, LCSW; David Skiff, PhD, LMSW, MDiv

Technological advances can enhance educator's ability to equip student preparation for macro Social Work practice in secular and faith based organizations. This presentation examines innovative ways an online macro practice course is using technology to train the next generation of change agents in both local and global communities.

Election Results & What They Mean for Your Work

Bryan Harrison, MPP; Sabrina Kiser, MSW

With the 2020 Election still fresh, this session will cover what the results mean with respect to your work as a social worker over the next 2-4 years.

Tackling the Root of Child Trafficking Globally

Ashlee Heiligman, MSW

Child trafficking is a global issue affecting millions worldwide. However, it is not always what it seems. In this workshop, we will look at some of the root causes of child trafficking across the developing world and effective prevention strategies. It is our hope to inspire all social workers to join the fight against child trafficking.

Understanding Pregnancy Options Counseling

Jennifer Hollenberger, MSW, LCSW

With approximately 45-50% of pregnancies being unplanned in the United States, it is important to understand how women and families are making decisions related to their reproductive health. Pregnancy options counseling is a well-established approach used to empowering women, this session will explore options counseling and dilemmas social workers

Riding On The Peace Train: The First Step Toward Unity

Kay Julien, MEd, PhD

Ephesians 4:3 tells us that unity is preserved through the bond of peace. Achieving a peace that makes love and justice possible can be the first step to restoring interpersonal unity. This workshop offers practical tools to skillfully promote acceptance and positive social interaction through effective self-management and compassionate responses.

Exploring a Biblically Informed Theory of Change for Social Work Practice

David King, DSW

Training in faith integration strategies have been noted as lacking for social workers. This workshop will examine the importance of worldview and theory of change in social work practice and outcomes. A Biblically informed whole person theory of change model will be presented including application for clinical practice.

Ecology of the Family

Kenneth Larimore, PhD, LISW-S

Human persons do not live in isolation from one another but in networks inter-relating with one another. This workshop looks at the church from the viewpoint of a congregational social worker who sees the church as an echo system. Congregational social work involves enabling the people of God to related more functionally to one another.

A Call for Social Justice: Civility: Cultural Awareness +Social Diversity

*Debra Lavender-Bratcher, PhD, LCSW;
Ruddy Taylor PhD, LCSW*

This is an interactive workshop in which the participants will engage in guided discussions and exercises regarding the role of civility in social justice and ways cultural awareness and social diversity impact on civility.

The Impacts of Climate Change on Low-income and Marginalized Communities

Michelle LeVere, MSW, LICSW

Climate change adversely impacts poor and marginalized communities, making them most likely to suffer the greatest loss and have the least ability to recover, a result of long-standing inequalities. This workshop will examine the intersection of race, class and climate change and identify strategies for addressing this urgent and complex issue.

Homelessness Among Families and the Permanent Supportive Housing Model

*Daniel Montoya, BSW Student;
Anupama Jacob, PhD; Psalms Rojas*

A student-faculty pair will discuss the effectiveness of the permanent supportive housing (PSH) model and provide recommendations for how government and civil society institutions can collaboratively promote long-term flourishing for families experiencing homelessness. A Baltimore-based social worker will offer a practitioner's perspective on PSH.

Technology, Ethics, Christian Worldview: Are they Compatible?

Helen Mudd, PhD, MSSW

This workshop provides an interactive experience in using ethical decision-making models to examine dilemmas associated with technology and social work. Participants will examine the compatibility of technology, a Christian Worldview, and ethics. Managing ethical risks associated with technology and social work will be examined.

Teaching Students to Care for Themselves as They Serve through Adversity

Kimberly Mudd-Feggett, DSW, MSSW

As Christian professors, we have been called to our service field. It is our responsibility to love and mentor our students just as Christ does us. We have the distinct privilege of loving, teaching, guiding and preparing our students to enter the field of social work practice.

Creating a Powerful and Healthy Culture within your Organization

Jeffrey Nitz, LCSW

Knowing that "culture eats strategy for breakfast every day", this workshop seeks to describe the process by which one faith-based organization pursued a healthy, God-glorifying culture while simultaneously working to achieve sustainability, re-setting the bar for "game-on" staff, and working to create an outcomes-focused environment for clients.

Working with Domestic Violence Survivors Concerned with Issues of Faith

Sharon O'Brien, PhD; Lauri Przybysz, DMin.

Consider how to help faith-oriented clients (Christian, Jewish and Muslim) who are working to keep themselves and their children safe while experiencing intimate partner violence. Session identifies how to work with clergy as allies and explores issues of marriage vows, forgiveness, submission, and separation and divorce. Info about abusers, also.

Trust-Based Relational Intervention Model to Help Foster/adoptive Families

Debra Penkin, MSW

Trust Based Relational Intervention (TBRI) provides social workers and other caring adults an evidence-based, trauma-informed, holistic intervention model that offers practical, concrete tools for foster and adoptive families to connect with their children that have experienced complex developmental trauma.

African American Protective Factors Against Suicide: A Systematic Review

*Darius Reed, DSW, LMSW;
Stephen Stoeffler, PhD, LSW*

This workshop examines a systematic literature review of social work's contribution to suicide research regarding African Americans. Results yield protective factors that mitigate suicide risk while utilizing Critical Race Theory as an interpretive lens to understand why treatment interventions continue to be generalized to dominant populations.

A Ministry of Presence in an Online Environment

Jean Roberson, DSW, LICSW

The idea of presence can be foundational for the Christian social worker - God's presence in our lives and the calling to be present in the lives of others. Online social work education presents a structural barrier to teaching this in an experiential way. This presentation will explore specific types of technology we can use to create presence.

The Impact of Authoritarian Community on Adolescent Substance Use

*Aynsley Scheffert, MSW, LICSW;
Wesley Furlong, MSW*

This presentation addresses the socioenvironmental factors which impact adolescent substance abuse based on a study conducted by the primary investigators utilizing secondary data analysis of nationally representative samples. Implications for social work practice with adolescents, families and communities will be examined.

"Whatever You Did For the Least of These... You Did For Me"

Deborah Schultheiss, LCSW

This presentation shares the powerful story of how God worked in a community to bring together churches, human service organizations and individuals to support one man through homelessness, illness, and his journey to be with our Lord. "Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these...you did for me". Matthew 25: 40 (NIV)

Sacred Connections: Creating Faith-based Support for Refugee Mothers.

Kayte Thomas, MSW, LCSW, PhD Candidate

Providing targeted support to refugee mothers has positive ramifications as they resettle into their new lives. This presentation highlights ways Christian social workers can adopt a matricentric approach to supporting Syrian refugee mothers through an interfaith model based on empathy and utilizing crossover stories from the Bible and Qur'an.

The History of Mass Incarceration through the Lens of Racial Oppression

Christopher Thyberg, MSW

The crisis of mass incarceration is best understood through the historical legacy of racism that is deeply embedded within institutional systems in the United States, including the church. This presentation explores the use of racism masked as morality in the policing of minority communities in an attempt to further the dialogue on prison reform.

Exploring the Intersectionality of Trans-Identities and Faith

Veronica Timbers, LCSW, MDIV

This presentation will provide an overview of the research around individuals who identify as transgender and/or gender non-binary and the intersection of personal or family religious belief. This session will also provide a basic overview of terms and additional resources that can be accessed by clinicians and educators for further learning.

A Survey of Black Churches Responses to Domestic Violence

Oliver Williams, PhD, MSW, MPH, LICSW

A high level of church involvement among African Americans suggest the potential of the Black church in addressing domestic violence. However, very little research has examined this topic. The current study is an exploratory study of how aware African American churches are of victims in their congregation and how they respond to them.

VIRTUAL CONVENTION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

7:00-8:30PM | **Opening Plenary Session** | 1.0 CE HOUR

LIVE STREAMING

NIKKI TOYAMA-SZETO

Executive Director ESA

Evangelicals for Social Action:
The Sider Center



As people of faith involved in professions that strive for restoration and the full flourishing of people, we often deal with many complex factors. By going deep into particular case studies, the speaker will draw out themes to help increase understanding and awareness around injustice and poverty. Attendees will see the impact the broader context has on individual patients/clients, and possible pathways for flourishing will be explored.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8:30-10:00AM | **Zoom Workshop: Session A** | 1.0 CE HOUR

10:00-10:30AM | BREAK

10:30-11:30AM | **Zoom Workshop: Session B** | 1.0 CE HOUR

11:45AM-1:00PM | **Alan Keith-Lucas Lecture** | 1.0 CE HOUR
LIVE STREAMING



STANLEY CARLSON-THIES

**Love God Totally, and Your Neighbor
As Yourself: How Religious Freedom
Enables Us to Obey both Great
Commandments in Our Time**

Serving in a helping profession is a way to love your neighbor as yourself, but professional norms may challenge your ability to love God totally at the same time: i.e., to serve our neighbors in a way that honors God's wisdom. This presentation will suggest ways to identify and negotiate the challenge, with special attention to the importance of religious freedom for social workers of diverse faiths.

1:00-2:00PM | BREAK: **Zoom Small Group Meeting**

2:00-3:30PM | **Zoom Panel Discussion** | 1.5 CE HOURS
How Do Social Workers of Faith
Engage the Political Process?

3:45-4:45PM | **Zoom Workshop: Session C** | 1.0 CE HOUR

5:00-6:00PM | **Zoom Workshop: Session D** | 1.0 CE HOUR

6:00PM | BREAK

7:30-9:00PM | **Zoom Educator's Forum** | NO CE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:45-9:45AM | **Zoom Workshop: - Session E** | 1.0 CE HOUR

9:45-10:15AM | BREAK

10:15-11:15AM | **Zoom Workshop: Session F** | 1.0 CE HOUR

11:30- 12:50PM | **Community Conversation** | NO CE
Communicating About Race and
Restoration within NACSW

1:00-2:00PM | BREAK: **Zoom Small Group Meeting**

2:00-3:30PM | **Zoom Workshop: Session G** | 1.0 CE HOUR

3:45-4:45PM | **Zoom Workshop: Session H** | 1.0 CE HOUR

5:00-6:00PM | **Zoom Workshop: Session I** | 1.0 CE HOUR

6:45-9:15PM | **EVENING BANQUET** | 1.0 CE HOUR
LIVE STREAMING

DR. BERNARD RICHARDSON

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

9:00AM | **Sunday Morning Worship**

Facebook Online Service Watch Party
Streamed from McLean Church



VIRTUAL WORKSHOPS

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Faith As a Resource for Healing from a School Shooting

Bree Alexander, PhD, LISW-CP

Responses to school shootings nationwide have been varied. The role of faith and religion with trauma intervention in the aftermath of school shootings has been explored less than intervention and prevention strategies. An increased understanding is needed of methods by which faith can be a resource for healing from trauma after school shootings.

Exploring How Persons Who Hold Difficult Differences Experience Encounters

Morgan E. Braganza, MSW, PhD(c)

Encountering persons holding difficult differences can be challenging, but how are such encounters actually experienced? This workshop explores the experiences of three groups of people who hold what scholars consider "contentious differences" (i.e., sexual orientation, Muslim faith, Christian faith). Implications for encounters are discussed.

"I think it has helped my faith": Parental Faith Journeys Post-Coming Out

Rene Drumm, PhD, MSW; David Sedlacek Curtis VanderWaal, PhD, MSW

This workshop explores the faith journeys of Seventh-day Adventist parents of millennial-age LGBTQ+ children who came out within the past 10 years. Using data from a mixed-methods study, this workshop offers vital information to Christian social workers on how to best support Christian parents during this time of crisis.

Spirit of Attachment: Spiritual wholeness and Adult Attachment Styles

Dexter Freeman, DSW

This experiential presentation will enable each participant to recognize their style of connecting with others and the extent which they acknowledge spiritual energies that enable them to experience spiritual wholeness. This presentation allows each participant to examine their divine calling to pursue attachment and spiritual completeness.

Teaching Innovation: 360 Simulation Videos for the Social Work Classroom

Michelle George, MSW, LCSW, BCD

Social work students must be equipped with competence for successful field experiences and ethical and professional practice. Educators can effectively use simulation as a preparatory technique. Virtual Reality and 360 videos provide authentic digital experiences for practicing interventions, engaging clients, and managing affective processes.

Embracing Our Role in the Political Realm

Rachel Hagues, PhD

In much of the rest of the world, social work is much more of a politicized profession. In the U.S., social workers have at times been more concerned with their political role. Today, social workers are often taught to be more apolitical or neutral. How should our faith inform what we do in the political realm?

Congregations, Denominations, and LGBTQ+ Discernment Research Results

Helen Harris, EdD, LCSW-S; Gaynor Yancey, DSW

The presenters of this workshop completed 97 interviews in a multi-year funded research project exploring the question of LGBTQI+ inclusion in 20 congregations in three denominations: Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian. Results include recommendations for processes and social work awareness of the losses and gains that come with value dissonance.

Out of the Garden

Julia Henry McGovern, LCSW-C

This presentation will give a concrete framework in approaching the biopsychosocial assessment and five axis diagnosis through the framework of the bible by giving examples of several individuals in the bible who suffered from similar symptoms as that of those who suffer with clinical depression, anxiety and other trauma related disorders.

Coping with Stereotypes in the Academy: An Autoethnographic Exploration

Anthony J. Hill, PhD, LCSW, CFSW, ACSW

Studies demonstrate positive relationships between spiritual coping and overall physical health and mental health well-being. Spiritual coping can be an effective strategy for Black academicians who are confronted with negative stereotypes and historical and structural racism in the workplace.

Here Am I Lord; Send me: The Courage to Raise Our Voices Against Injustice!

Anthony Hill, EdD, MSW

From a Biblical perspective, this workshop is designed to equip social workers with strategies to advocate for and implement social change for individuals impacted by detrimental social conditions. We will discuss ways to forge creative solutions to address the vast amount of anger, fear, hopelessness, and oppression that is prevalent in society.

VIRTUAL WORKSHOPS

Cultivating Resilience and Respite for Social Work Student Practitioners

Shelita Jackson, MSW, LSW; Caroline Campbell, MSW, LSW; Leslie Gregory

Students bring a wealth of life experiences and have negotiated challenging life circumstances prior to engaging in social work courses. This workshop will address intentional ways instructors can help students activate and grow their resilience, create tenacious coping plans, and develop zones of respite and community care in their lives

The Intersection of Clinical Social Work and Religion in New England

Denise Keane, PhD, LCSW

New England is the most secular region in the United States. This workshop looks at the knowledge, behavior and attitude of New England's social workers towards their often unacknowledged minority population: the religious client.

What's Cooking?: Postmodern Ways of Knowing in Social Work Literature

Jeongah Kim, PhD

The main purpose of the presentation is to (1) provide findings of the systematic review on how social work literature delineate postmodern thinking, (2) review the Christian ways of knowing, and (3) discuss various ways of knowing that Christian social workers will be able to draw upon in social work practice.

Spirituality & Coping Resilience to Transcend Traumatic Stress in Practice

Tina Maschi, PhD, LCSW, ACSW

This presentation empowers participants to explore the role of faith and multidimensional coping resilience factors that assist individuals, families, and communities transcend trauma and stress for better health and well-being across the life span. Participants will learn strategies to use with individuals, families, and communities.

Social Capital: Vital Relationships for At-risk Families

Audrey Metzler, MA

Many of us tap our networks regularly on behalf of our children, family members, or friends, while families at-risk or experiencing homelessness may lack such networks or perhaps have exhausted the connections they have. Learn how at-risk families benefit when they have help building or enriching their social capital.

Re-Entry: Welcoming the Prodigal Ex-Felon and Family Into Community

Suzanne Mondell Cook, LCSW, MAR

It will provide a faith-based perspective to support ex-felons & their families. Attendees will gain insight into prison culture & "outside" cultural differences, learn release expectations, emotional & practical needs, and practical ways to support families in the process. The Biblical concept of "Jubilee" as a service umbrella will be used.

Qualitative Research on Race at a Predominantly White University

Mary Anne Poe, MSSW, MDiv; Miracle Gray, BSW

This workshop explores the process and challenges of implementing a collaborative, community-based ethnographic research project on the lack of racial diversity at a predominantly White, Christian university. The presentation outlines the rationale, development, and implementation of the study and then explores findings and subsequent challenges.

Integrating Faith in the Classroom using Christianity & Social Work, 6th Edition

Laine Scales, PhD, MSW; Michael Kelly, PhD, MSW

A panel of educators provide concrete examples to integrate Christian faith in social work classes using NACSW's reader *Christianity & Social Work: Readings on the Integration of Christian Faith and Social Work Practice*. New chapters, decision cases, and instructor's manual, align with EPAS in BSW or MSW curricula.

The Community Empowerment Framework: A Benchmark for Christian Social Work

Stephen W. Stoeffler, PhD, LSW; Rigaud Joseph BSW, MSW, PhD

This presentation showcases the Community Empowerment Framework (CEF) for understanding empowerment within Christian social work. The CEF contains nine principles with related assumptions: unit, purpose, power dynamics, needs assessment, inductive reasoning, solidarity, legacy, accountability, democracy, and identity.

Neurodiversity and Social Work Practice with Autism Spectrum Disorders

Kathleen Terry, DSW, LISW-S

This workshop will present Neurodiversity as a new model of working with those whose brains are wired differently, such as autism. Neurodiversity is the idea that neurological differences are indeed differences and not deficits. Implications for providing culturally competent, ethical practice will be shared consistent with Christian ethics.

Autism and Inclusion of Persons into Congregations

Jeffrey Thompson, D.Min, MSW, M.Div, BA

Children with Autism Spectrum Disorder face unique challenges navigating events and social situation. Some challenges involve inclusion and assimilation to societal institutions, including congregations. Workshop participants will learn about congregational studies on inclusion, what congregations are doing currently.

African Centered and Biblical Approaches to Caregiving for the Elderly

Claudia Thorne, PhD, LISW, LCSW

This presentation will provide insights into caregiving practices from African Centered and Biblical Perspectives to inform social work micro and mezzo practice and social work education to influence the development of African centered practices to support caregivers.

Social Work in Democracy: Politics and Policy to Create Social Change

Carla Thornton, DSW, MSW, MA

It is essential to the social work profession that we are engaged in the political process as it relates to policy development. Best practices suggest the need for a collaborative response across political systems to improve outcomes and facilitate discussions amongst political divides as it pertains to the policymaking process.

Safety Planning: A Matter of Life and Death

June Tyson, PhD, LCSW-R

Efficient safety planning has become more necessary as the social challenges in our society have become broader. With the increase of opiate use and the challenges that arise in managing and treating this population, there have become more death and near-death episodes in this population. Because of this, social workers must be more aware of how to form effective safety plans for a culturally diverse population.

Faith, Self-Care and Ethics in Today's World

Lara Vanderhoof, DSW, LMSW

Recognize ethical challenges in this digital age while exploring, establishing, and maintaining professional and personal boundaries in practice that is focused on developing compassion satisfaction, identifying compassion fatigue and is informed by scripture.

Navigating Congregational Engagement with Social Justice Issues

Amanda Wilson Harper, PhD, LCSW, MDiv

This workshop will present results of a mixed-methods study that included semi-structured interviews of clergy and lay leaders assessing their conceptualization of social justice as well as a congregational survey designed to assess congregants' attitudes about addressing controversial social justice issues in mainline Protestant churches.

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Saturday, November 7	8:30 AM - 2:00 PM

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